

MADOC

THE REVIEW

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MADOC, ONTARIO

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Low income housing committee formed for Madoc area

Central Mortgage and Housing and a housing society committee formed of low income families in the Madoc area are now in the process of establishing a program under the Rural and Native Housing program. Basically, the program allows low income families to be chosen by the committee and CMHC and to be installed in existing or newly built homes within the confines of the village of Madoc.

Because of recent changes in policy within the government body overseeing the program, no public

meetings will be held in Madoc although names can be added to the list of applicants at any time. "To qualify for the mortgage subsidy, the applicant's total family income must be

less than \$15,000 and he or she must have a good credit record. Those are the basic guidelines," Reg Asselstine, spokesman for Central Mortgage and Housing, told The Review.

Approved applicants will be placed in housing bought or built in the village by CMHC. Their geared-to-income mortgage payments will be one-quarter of their gross monthly income and,

to this point, it appears that from five to seven houses will be made available in Madoc this year. Mr. Asselstine has also stated that as long as a need is apparent in a village where

the program exists, the program continues year after year.

Attendance at the meetings so far has varied with new names being listed and new families attending the generally impromptu meetings. Elected members within the housing society committee consist of Ralph Northy as president, Ross Lees as vice president and Karen Burnside as secretary. Mr. Reg Asselstine takes the names of the applicants, draws up a priority list based on the need of the family, and it is by this list that families are awarded homes.

Minutemen eliminated from playoffs in three games

Springbrook Royals scored an unearned run in the sixth inning in Madoc last Wednesday night and eked out a 2-1, nine inning victory in Springbrook on Thursday night to eliminate the Minutemen 3 games to 0.

Wednesday night's game was a pitcher's duel between Brian Armstrong and Ron Bateman. Armstrong gave up one unearned run on four hits, walked two and struck out three. Bateman meanwhile blanked the Minutemen on three hits, walked one and struck out three.

Springbrook scored their lone run when Jerry Reid reached third on a three base error in the outfield and scored on a passed ball.

In Springbrook on Thursday night the Royal's Jerry Reid was again the thorn in the Minutemen's side. Reid hit a bouncer over the third basemen's head to score Wayne Andrews and give Springbrook a first inning 1-0 lead.

Madoc tied the score in the top of the seventh when Clay Whitman doubled to drive in Robert Nickle with the tying run. Kirkwood, who ran for Whitman, was stranded at third in the seventh. In the ninth inning, Whitman again doubled but again the Minutemen couldn't get the timely hit that had eluded them the past couple of weeks.

In the bottom of the ninth, Armstrong gave up a walk that came back to haunt him (as the saying goes). Again, Jerry Reid battled Armstrong's pitches. He fouled off **See Minutemen on page 7**



Heritage House will sponsor the second annual Heritage Week Celebration this year

from August 3 to August 8. Again this year, Heritage

House staff will be dressed in appropriate costumes and serve turn of the century refreshments.

Heritage House extends invitation

Heritage House presents Heritage Week Celebrations from August 3 to August 8. In the tradition of last year's project, we will open our door to the past in hopes of enriching your understanding of life as it used to be.

How do you visualize life in Madoc on August 4, 1881? What would you be wearing? What would the talk of the day be? What

nineteenth century man? Heritage House is very interested in the views of the community. In order for our project to be truly successful, we feel the need for response from our community.

To commemorate Heritage Week's festivities we would greatly appreciate the thoughts of persons who have a deep interest in the Madoc of one hundred years

ago.

During Heritage Week, the staff of Heritage House invites you to enjoy the past. We will dress in authentic turn of the century costumes and serve coffee and fresh baked goods. There will be penny candy, balloons, and old-fashioned lemonade for the kids as well.

To spark community involvement, Heritage House

will feature several contests with prizes donated by local merchants. Prizes will be awarded for the most realistic viewpoint of life on August 4, 1881 as well as our mystery artifact contest. Heritage Week marks the midpoint of the 1981 season of Heritage Project so if you haven't already visited Heritage House, please make the past part of your day.

A dream fast becoming a reality

By Isabel Shaw

A dream or vision that has been held by many township residents for a place for softball and for picnics is beginning to take shape. This township park is situated just south of the township garage in Eldorado and is for young and old alike. It is hoped to provide an area for you, your children or grandchildren to participate in recreational

activities for many years.

The first major fundraising activity for the Madoc Township Field and Recreation Association was their participation in the Pullers Jamboree by supplying a booth on the grounds for food.

This effort proved very successful due to you and your participation. Without you and your help, an event of this calibre would not be

possible. Of course, a great deal of credit goes to Joanne Lake who spearheaded the organization of the food and the work schedule. While talking to Joanne on Monday evening, she said we had made a profit of \$1,500 with \$500 more in inventory.

Thanks go to the men also who helped in any way they were asked. They set up the tables, chairs and stage for

the dance. This dance was well attended but the unique feature here was the fact that families attended as families and everyone was treated to an evening of excellent music by John McCann.

You've heard of the Candy Man; well, we had the Candy Ladies in the persons of Barb Curtis and Lorna Matthews. This can **See Township on page 7**

Eldorado Cheese in fourth in local action

The Eldorado Cheese Juveniles are still in fourth position with a one point edge over Otter Creek. The team travelled to Clayon on Monday evening to earn a tie with Flinton.

Flinton got off to an early two-run start in the top of the first when T. Andrews reached on a single and was sacrificed to second. P. Andrews also reached on a single. Both of these men scored on a single by R. Andrews. The second inning was scoreless but in the top of the third, Bateman led off with a single, was sacrificed to second by Andy Ringelmann, Mike Franks flew out to right field. With two out and Bateman on third, Shaw singled to drive Bill Bateman home. In the bottom of the third Flinton added two more runs to lead 4-1. D. Thibo singled, followed by a double by P. Andrews. P. McClukie scored Thibo on a single and P. Andrews was scored when R. Andrews flew out to centre.

No scoring was done in the fourth. In the fifth R. Donaldson led off with a single. With two men out, Mike Franks drove in Donaldson with the Juveniles' second run.

The Eldorado team tied the game in the top of the sixth. Scott Shaw led off with a single, was scored by Doug Reed when he doubled. Reed in turn scored on a double by Randy Gray. Flinton put the fire out by retiring the next three batters. Franks, on the mound, pitched a very strong game, giving up one **See Juveniles on page 7**

MADOC THE REVIEW

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Aircraft is loaded on modified boat trailer. It can be assembled in 40 minutes.

Marmora man flies the friendly skies

BY CASH MAHAFFY

It's a bird! It's Super-man! No. it's Clarence Shannon piloting his home-assembled Lazair microlight aircraft through sunlit summery skies in the Marmora-Madoc area.

Mr. Shannon, retired Marmorator pellet mill foreman, has been airborne in his own craft for about three weeks and he's enthusiastic about the experience.

"It's like flying a powered glider. There's very little noise and, with the right conditions you can shut off the engines and let warm air currents keep you up."

The microlight aircraft—a two engine, one-seater—was put together in about

150 hours from a kit that supplied all pre-cut materials. The kit costs \$4,500 and was designed and fabricated by a Port Colborne, Ont., firm headed by a young graduate of the University of Toronto. Sales of the Lazair are growing in the U.S., Australia and, of course, Canada. Only standard household tools are required to put it together, "but be prepared to have a sore hand from putting in thousands of pop rivets," Mr. Shannon warns.

When completed, the whole aircraft, including two special-design Pioneer chain saw engines, weighs in at 140 pounds. Maximum load that can be carried is 240 pounds.

To get the aircraft to a field suitable for takeoff, Mr. Shannon has modified a boat trailer to tow behind his car. The plane can be taken apart and loaded on the trailer in about 35 minutes and put together again, ready to fly, in 40 minutes.

Of the microlight aircraft available, Mr. Shannon says the Lazair is "the Rolls Royce". He explains that it is the only one with complete control over yaw, pitch and roll by mechanical means—rudder, wing flap and tail elevator controls. Other models, he said, require the pilot to use "body English" to change direction.

The frame of the aircraft

is made of aircraft aluminum. Wing and tail surfaces are covered with a skin of transparent Mylar plastic. The front wing spar and ribs are reinforced with high-density plastic foam.

Mr. Shannon is a member of the Microlight Pilots' Association, which is establishing flight centers across Canada. These are fields suitable for takeoff and landing. So far centers in this area have been established near Kingston, Oshawa and Ottawa, although any flat area will do. Mr. Shannon uses his brother's farm north of Marmora as his own center.

He said he had tried to negotiate to set up a center on the Armbr property

south and east of the village but had been unsuccessful.

The aircraft needs only a run of 100 feet of pavement or 150 feet of grass for takeoff and even less for the characteristic "pancake" style of landing. Takeoff speed is 17 miles an hour. "It really wants to fly once you get the air flowing over the wings," Mr. Shannon says.

Once airborne, comfortable cruising speed is 40 miles an hour and top speed is 52. Ceiling is 7,000 feet.

The craft comes with a one-gallon fuel tank, which Mr. Shannon has replaced with a 2½-gallon tank to increase his range. That's good for about 2½ hours' flying. Fuel is a 100-1 mixture of regular gasoline and oil.

Although one of the obvious inducements to microlight flying is the fact that no licence is required, Mr. Shannon is quick to point out that some formal training is recommended. He has a private pilot's licence.

"I would urge anyone getting into this activity to get conventional training up to the solo level." This involves about eight hours and is available at Belleville, Peterborough, Bancroft, Trenton and Picton in

this area.

There has been one microlight fatality in the area to date. A pilot from Kingston unaccountably dove straight in and was killed. Official investigation revealed no mechanical failure.

The Lazair comes equipped with one instrument—an airspeed indicator—than can warn of potential stalls. "You can add more," Mr. Shannon said, "but you don't really need them. You're flying by the seat of your pants anyway."

Standard flying garb, Mr. Shannon said, is regular clothing with the addition of a motorcycle-type helmet. One fundamental restriction on microlight flying, he points out, is dictated by the lightness of the aircraft. "Trying to fly in winds of more than 12 miles an hour is foolhardy."

In pioneering the microlight pioneer in this area, Mr. Shannon, 73 Burstall St., Marmora, also acquired the Lazair dealership for Port Hope, up through Peterborough and Bancroft, east to Denbigh, south through Napanee, Prince Edward County and back west through Belleville and Trenton.



Pilot Clarence Shannon with disassembled microlight aircraft.



The world's first traffic signal was installed outside the British Houses of Parliament, London, in 1868, decades before the automobile was invented.

Madoc Business Directory

Nick H. Verhoef Inc. ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS 28 Dorset Ave. S. P.O. Box 1390 Campbellford 705-653-2111 Mgr. 8:30 am Consultation Office 1000 Grand 10 am-4 pm 65 Forsythe St. P.O. Box 490 Marmora 613-472-2173	Ted Hailstone & Son PLUMBING & HEATING FURNACE CLEANING and BURNER SERVICE 80 Durham St. S., Madoc, Ont. P.O. Box 115 Bus. 473-4152	Naulls' Equipment Supply Homelite Hydraulics & Hardware 613-473-4680 Madoc	Walter W. Lorenz Ltd. Ontario Land Surveyors 29 St. Lawrence St. East Box 536 Madoc, Ont. Tel. 613-473-2345 Res. 473-4071	Pigden's Mechanical Limited Call us for all your electrical needs Phone Madoc 613-473-4203	Ron Trevorton Plumbing & Heating Phone 613-473-2489 Madoc
Rimington Flag Pole Co. We install flagpoles with a new flag of your choice, also paint already standing poles and sell new flags Call John Sanders 613-473-2937	Ken's Auto & Radiator Service Limited Rad Repair Front End Alignment Twin I Beam 473-2356	Allan Franks CONSTRUCTION Complete Septic Systems Sand - Gravel - Topsoil Eldorado, Ont. 473-2296	TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS JOHNSTON'S Guardian Drugs MADOC	Bedore & Auger Box 353, Marmora, Ont. Interior & Exterior Painting Paper Hanging Drywall FREE ESTIMATES Phone 472-3142	MORTON'S GARAGE MASSEY-FERGUSON PTO Agricultural Parts Centre RR 2, Tweed Phone 478-3303

Obituaries

Funeral for Mrs. Kathleen Meraw was held July 2 in Nativity of Our Lord Catholic Church, Etobicoke at 9 a.m. Rev. MacBeth celebrated the funeral.

Sarah Kathleen Meraw

Interment followed in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery, Madoc, where Rev. P. Murphy offered the committal prayers. Pallbearers were James, Michael and Tom Feeney, Robert Foster, Michael and Francis Rooney, Robert O'Riordan, Keith McCoy, Garry Dion, Larry and James Meraw, all nephews, and Fred Cassidy. Mrs. Meraw, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, June 30, after a lengthy illness, was in her 82nd year. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Feeney. Her husband, James Francis Meraw, predeceased her.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harvey (Aleen) Lawrence, of Etobicoke; and Mrs. Ralph (Molly) Green, of Valinda, California. Two sisters, Mrs. James (Jean) Golan and Mrs. Mary Rooney, both of Brantford and five grandchildren also survive. She was predeceased by four brothers and one sister: Thomas, Joseph, Frederick, Francis and Marguerite. Mrs. Meraw was born

and educated in Madoc. She operated a grocery business in Marmora and also resided in Bedford, Ohio, and Madoc before moving to

Toronto a number of years ago. She was a member of the Daughters of Isobel, Toronto, and a past president of the Catholic Wo-

men's League, Madoc. She resided at 6 Monet Avenue, Etobicoke, and attended the Nativity of Our Lord Catholic Church.

Warden Andrew (Jim) Rathwell

Funeral service for Warden Andrew (Jim) Rathwell was conducted in the chapel of the McConnel Funeral Home, Marmora, July 9, by Rev. James Stevenson, Padre of Marmora Legion Branch 237. Interment was

in Norwood Cemetery. Mr. Rathwell died July 7 at his RR 4, Marmora home. He was 68.

A native of Norwood, the deceased was the son of the late John F. Rathwell. His wife, the former Merle Bell,

survives, as well as daughter Sharon Moore, Springfield and Jack, Peterborough. He was predeceased by brothers Robert, Gordon and Ronald.

Mr. Rathwell was a retired CPR section foreman, member of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, Norwood, a life member of Marmora Legion Branch 237 and a member of Masonic Lodge 223, Norwood. Masonic and Legion memorial services were held prior to the funeral.

Bearers, all veterans were Harold Williams, Rod Webb, Stanley Kerr, Jack Prest, Harold Doyle and Paul Laton.

Audrey Cole

Funeral service for Mrs. Chester Cole, RR1, Havelock, was conducted Saturday, June 27 from Cordova Free Methodist Church to Maple Grove Cemetery for interment, by Rev. Alex Queen.

Mrs. Cole died June 24 in Belleville General hospital following a long illness. She was 56. A native of Belmont Township, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Sarah Deshane. Her husband, Chester, predeceased her.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Johan Evegroen (Helen), RR3, Havelock and a son, Gerald, RR1, Havelock, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Also surviving are

sisters, Mrs. Sabra Chard, Cordova; Mrs. Walter Houghton (Maggie) RR1, Havelock; Mrs. Clifford Thompson (Evelyn), Toronto and a brother, Peter Deshane, Belmont Lake. She was predeceased by brothers and sisters Theda, Harry, Oren, Luella and Madeleine.

Mrs. Cole was a health care aide and Sunday School teacher at Cordova Free Methodist Church when her health permitted.

Bearers were all nephews: Joe Deshane, Cody Wheeler, Joe McGowan, Norm Chard, Clarence Houghton, Neil Thompson.

Madoc Township men's league

Fri., July 24 - Tannery 9, Eldorado Klondikes 6. Sun., July 26 - O'Hara's 17, Millbridge 7.

Standings	W	L	T	Pts.
Bannockburn Devils	5	2	0	10
Eldorado Klondikes	5	3	0	10
O'Hara's	5	3	0	10
Eldorado Factory	3	4	0	6
Tannery	3	5	0	6
Millbridge	2	6	0	4

Other Scores

Sun., July 26 - Tweed 16, Eldorado Bandits 15. Atoms 29, Eldorado Lakers 10; Havelock Midgets 10, Eldorado Cheese 5. Mon., July 27 - Eldorado Cheese 4, Flinton 4; Eldorado Goldiggers 16, Bannockburn Angels 6; Madoc

Field schedule:

Thurs., Aug. 6 - Stirling Squirts vs. Eldorado. Fri., Aug. 7 - O'Hara vs. Factory. Sun., Aug. 9 - 1 p.m., Atom practice; 3 p.m., Millbridge vs. Tannery; 7 p.m., Klondikes vs. Bannockburn. Tues., Aug. 11 - Tweed Bantams vs. Eldorado. Thurs., Aug. 13 - Marmora Squirts vs. Eldorado.

Tweed-Hungerford Men's League

Team Standings July 29	W	L	T	Pts.
Madoc Merchants	12	1	0	24
Cloyne	11	3	0	22
Ivanhoe Cheese	8	6	0	16
Eldorado Cheese	6	6	1	13
Otter Creek	6	6	0	12
Flinton	3	9	2	8
Stoco	3	11	0	6
Tweed	1	8	1	3

Rained out games are to be rescheduled and played during this week.

ORSA results

Atom - Tweed 40, Eldorado Lakers 8; Tweed 29, Eldorado Lakers 10. Tweed now meets Springfield. Bantam - Lakefield 9, Tweed 0; Lakefield 6, Tweed 1. Lakefield now meets Norwood. Havelock 4, Eldorado 0; Havelock 7, Eldorado 0. Havelock meets winners of Lakefield/Norwood series.

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INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I

Initially this course covers the theoretical accounting concepts needed for professional qualification. Then the various asset elements disclosed by the balance sheet are studied in depth.

Tuesday 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

ACCOUNTING TAXATION I

This course covers the objectives of federal tax policy, structure of the tax system and the role of business.

Prerequisites: Introductory Accounting II 303C

Intermediate Accounting II 310C (Concurrently)

Monday 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

SECRETARIAL REFRESHER COURSE

This non-credit course provides a "brush-up" for persons wishing to return to secretarial or stenographic employment. It is designed to assist the student in regaining previous skills, re-building self-confidence and up-dating their knowledge with current office practices and procedures. Students should have previous secretarial and/or stenographic experience including typing skills.

Tuesday 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

ECONOMICS OF UNEMPLOYMENT AND INFLATION

This course analyses causes of unemployment and inflation in a modern economy, and the government's role in dealing with these problems.

Tuesday 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

INVESTMENT PLANNING I

Course covers major investment concepts (and their practical application) including insurance, real estate, stock and bond markets, options and tax shelters.

Wednesday 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

HUMAN RELATIONS IN BUSINESS

This course examines superior-subordinate and peer relationships in the business situation. Motivation and effective communication are studied in depth.

Monday 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

QUANTITATIVE METHODS DESCRIPTIVE STATISTICS

Basic concepts and practices of descriptive statistics are covered, as they relate to business.

Monday 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

STATISTICS, QUANTITATIVE METHODS APPLICATIONS I

Usage of mathematical and statistical tools developed in previous courses is stressed. Topics include statistical quality control, regression, time series, analysis, linear programming, inventory models and critical path analysis.

Prerequisite: Quantitative Methods, Inferential Statistics 139A

Wednesday 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

This course involves a study of the development of current Canadian Labour policies and pertinent legislation which is relative to joint policy-making in business.

Wednesday 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

ESTATES LAW I

This initial course concerns the preparation of wills, estate planning, processing the estate upon the client's death, pertinent laws and procedures of courts and revenue authorities.

Thursday 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

LITIGATION I

This first course in litigation deals primarily with the judicial system, its procedural requirements, and the pertinent law.

Wednesday 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

SYSTEMS DESIGN I

This introduction to analysis and design of computer-based systems covers all phases from feasibility study through implementation.

Tuesday 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

BUSINESS LAW I

This is an introductory course in basic legal concepts including the general law of contract, which are relevant to business.

Thursday 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

INDOOR LIGHT GARDENING

Wednesday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

MORTGAGE FINANCING (OREA)

Dec. 2 - 4 inclusive, Dec. 7 & 8

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Consult The Loyalist College Supplement
In Today's Newspaper

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GREEN GIANT FROZEN PEAS **1.39** **2lb**

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OPP REPORT

Continued from page 3
received minor injuries and has been charged with impaired driving. Constable Jim Eadie investigated.

At 12:45 a.m., July 25, Gerald Whalen, Tweed, received minor injuries when his pickup left the road on the Trudeau Park Road. Constable Dana Mellon investigated.

At 3 a.m., July 25, Terry Guthrie, Georgetown, Ontario, was involved in an accident on Highway 62. This accident involved only his vehicle. The damage was \$1000. No injuries were received. Constable Dana Mellon investigated.

At 4:20 p.m., July 26, a two-car accident occurred on Highway 7, 1 km east of Highway 37. No injuries were received. Involved were James P. Catty, Toronto; Ontario, and John A. Stott, Mississauga. Total damage \$600. Constable John Ball investigated.

At 6:05 p.m., July 26, Douglas Bateman, 175 George St., Belleville, Ontario, was involved in a single car collision on Highway 62, Tudor Township. There were no injuries. Bateman was subsequently charged with impaired driving. Constable Bob Garrow investigated.

At 3 p.m., July 26, a two-car collision was investigated just west of Marmora by Constable Bob Bruce. Damage totalled \$2600. Mary Ellen McIntosh of Ottawa and Ricardo Caranfa, Mississauga, Ontario, were the drivers. There were no injuries.

During the past week members of the Madoc detachment of the OPP responded to seventy occurrences which required a police officer's attendance. Thirty additional inquiries were handled at the detachment.

While on patrol, 14 persons were charged with liquor licence act violations as well as three others being charged with impaired driving.

On July 27, David Foley of Madoc Twp., reported a 40-channel CB radio and antenna stolen from his residence. As a result of the investigation by Constable Bush, Michael Walters, 21, of Elzevir Twp. was charged with theft under \$900 and possession of stolen property. Thy radio and antenna

were recovered.

A wallet containing personal papers and credit cards was reported lost in the Actinolite area in the name of Alexandria Allen. Should the wallet be located it could be turned over at the Madoc detachment.

On July 28, two bicycles were reported stolen from the Heather Kirkwood residence in Madoc. Described as one small green boy's 5-speed and one blue men's 10-speed, make Targa. Should these bikes be seen in the village, contact the police at 473-4254. Constable Travis in investigating.

On July 28, Kenneth Lowery of Madoc, reported the theft of a large truck radiator from behind the garage. As a result of information obtained by Mr.

Lowery, the police were successful in recovering the radiator. The investigation by Constable Bonter is continuing and charges are pending.

On July 31, Claude Vzielli of Don Mills, Ontario, reported someone broke into his cottage on the Moira River near Thomasburg and stole some liquor. Constable Travis investigating.

On August 2, Peter Beare of Stirling reported someone damaged two antique cars he parked in Rawdon Twp. Investigation is being continued by Constable Bonter.

During the week Madoc detachment officers investigated a total of 12 motor vehicle accidents in which five people were injured.

On July 26, Douglas Bateman, age 54, of Belleville was operating a 1979 Chevrolet southbound on Highway 62 in Tudor Twp. when he drove onto the west shoulder and lost control. He subsequently crossed the northbound lane and struck the east ditch causing approximately \$1,000 damage to his car. He was charged with careless driving by Constable Garrow.

On August 1, Alex Hamilton of Eldorado was northbound on Highway 62 in the Millbridge area when he attempted to turn left and was struck from behind by Mark Robinson also of the Eldorado area. Robinson was operating a 1979 Ford. Hamilton received cuts to the head and bruises as a result of the accident.

Both vehicles were extensively damaged. The investigation is continuing with charges pending. Constable Leaver is investigating.

On August 1, a 1977 Acadian being operated by Dennis Marineau of Belleville was eastbound on the Glen Allan Park Rd. in Marmora Twp. when a 1974 GMC van being driven by Richard Wallett of Oshawa made an attempt to pass the Marineau vehicle and collided with it. Both vehicles came to rest in the south ditch, resulting in injuries to Willett and property damage in excess of \$6,000. Willett is charged with making an unsafe lane change.

Controversial play mars second Grafton game

Game three was played on Sunday against Jim and John's Construction. Down 2-0 going into the bottom of the fifth, the Minutemen struck for three runs. J & J Construction scored two runs in the top of the seventh to take a 4-3 lead.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Minutemen loaded the bases with only one out. Two ground balls to the pitcher and the Minutemen were eliminated from further play.

It was a well run tournament. Each team in the tournament played a minimum of three games. The Minutemen had a good time on the field and at

the campsite. I won't bother telling you about our mid-night visitor (Captain Chaos). Nor will I bother saying anything about the coach's tent almost being flattened. I will tell you that the coach can pitch horse-shoes better than his players!

If you think the Minutemen had a losing weekend, it was nothing compared to one of our player's fathers. He's the father who is walking around town instead of driving.

Next, the Bancroft Tournament the weekend of August 14-16. We play in Lamable on Friday, August 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Letter to
the editor

I feel it my duty to call you, and more importantly, the public's attention to some of my feelings. It has been my experience that without co-operation no individual or small group of individuals can produce a show of any size.

Grudging help is not worth a damn. Sooner or later it collapses. Usually at a crucial time, friction and arguments result in utter chaos, apathetic. (I don't really care, but I'll help if I have to), uh, uh, and let's not forget those who say I'll get involved, but I don't think it will work. Organizers of any event may as well concede defeat for whatever reason among the above or his or her own judgement.

It is for this reason I wish to thank the people of Madoc and area for their physical and financial help in our Pullers' Jamboree weekend. I would not for any reason leave anyone out and it is for this reason I will not name names. I believe that all those deserving of credit will know, right down to the fella who came at eight in the morning, saying I want breakfast!—not ready till nine. "OK, I may as well pick up garbage till then." And he did.

On behalf of the committee, Ross Moorcroft, Laurie Trotter, Grant Keicheson, myself and, of course, Madoc Agriculture Society President Glenn Baker,

Thank you all,
KEN YARROW

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Around home plate

Goldiggers and Bandits represent Eldorado

These are the two teams to represent the Eldorado in the Centre Hastings Fun League.

The Goldiggers is the original team and has been in existence for four years. Its increased interest in football, it was necessary to have two teams to divide the ladies and have two teams: Perhaps there will be a third team of girls also.

The spin-off team known as the Eldorado Bandits had very successful year for its first year. Coach Lloyd Blackburn said the team finished the year in second with four wins, four losses and one tie. Assisting coach with coaching duties was Lee Johnson. I apologize for omitting Lee's name from the list of the Eldorado Goldiggers last week. Members of the Bandits are Anne Lemmon and Patti Johnson who share pitching duties. Other members are Isabelle Blackburn, Janice McCaw, Judy McCann, Jim Blackburn, Sandra Blackburn, Pat Kyte, Mary Evans, Wendy McCoy, Jim Gould, Wanda Rose and Heather Hannah who pitches for the team.

Returning to the Eldorado Goldiggers; we see a team that is also playing very good ball. Attending the game on Monday it was good to see the enjoyment these girls get from playing the game. Members of this team are: Coach Ken McCormack are pitchers Debbie Moon and Barb Curtis; Diane Curtis who catches; Barb also catches. Other ladies are Helen McCormack, Debbie Wood, Irene Robinson, Evelyn Bailey, Irene Reid, Pat Blakey, Neila Johnson, Lois Budd, Heather Harris and Anita Cassidy.

The season is over for the girls and they are now awaiting their play-off schedule.

Other news from the diamond. Last Sunday saw our Atoms lose their game to Tweed but it also showed nine young lads who played their best game of the year

and show great potential for next year.

Our squirt team have their new sweaters and they must be lucky colors for the team defeated Springbrook 13-10 on Thursday. Springbrook has always proved strong opposition.

Bantams lost their ORSA

playdowns last weekend as did the Eldorado Midget and Juvenile representatives: Better luck next year boys.

Big news is that the Pullers Jamboree is over and it was a very successful event. Financially it was

very successful. Now back to the building end-of our diamond. Let's get this project finished this summer.

Watch for playoff schedules of your favorite team.

In the future: Reserve Friday, September 11, for

our annual end of season dance. Dance will be in Kiwanis Centre with John Murphy supplying the music. See you there. Dancing from 9-1. Line up your friends and make plans to attend.

Continued from page 1

dy floss proved a strong drawing card for young and old alike.

Township participation was strongly evident by the number of pies and home baking which arrived at the booth. Others, who helped were the Spirit Rail Restaurant, Bosley's store and

Kennedy's store.

Ron Devolin and John Hofzyer deserve individual mention as do Viola-Andrews and Teresa Stire. Teresa painted the sign for the booth. The Eldorado Cheese Co-Operative provided us with valuable assistance.

Participation was not

limited to the township as Madoc people helped also. Tom Burnside and Thompson Furniture. Special thanks go to the fair board members for their assistance and to Ken Hannah who helped to make the booth usable.

With a venture like this it took a great deal of planning

and preparation. Special thanks go to Daryl and Carol Ann Kramp who counselled Joanne and helped us to get the show on the road.

It was nice to see the ladies who arrived to help at the booth. Many were strangers in the morning but by working together they soon became fast friends. By working to-

gether for a common goal, it has been proven again that nothing is impossible for those who believe.

Next year and for many years in the future, we may look with pride at our park and say with equal pride, I helped build it, I helped to make a dream become a reality.

Township dream becomes reality

Minutemen lose close series

Continued from page 1

several pitches before singling to left to drive in the winning run.

So the series ended. The Royals winning the first game 3-2 in twelve innings; the second game 1-0 on Minutemen errors and the third game 2-1 in nine innings. You won't find closer games or much better ball than you saw in this series. Nobody likes to lose but we figure we lost to a good team. We gave it our best shot. Unfortunately they gave it a better one. We wish the Royals continued success in the round robin series.

The Minutemen had a good season. In 1980 we won eight and lost eight in the regular season. This season we won eleven, lost six and tied one. Brian Armstrong who was 4 and 7 last year was eight and three this year. His earned run average was below one run a game. I guess we can

vote Army the come back player of the year.

Everyone contributed well this year. We lost a lot of close decisions (six one run decisions in the last seven league, play-offs and tournament games).

Juveniles in fourth

Continued from page 1

walk, seven hits and two strike outs.

Final score was 4-4. This tie left the Eldorado Juveniles in fourth place; with three games remaining in the schedule, it promises to be an interesting finish.

On Wednesday evening, the Eldorado Cheese Juveniles dropped a 1-0 game to Springbrook to lose the ORSA series 2-0. Fans were treated to a fast moving pitchers duel as the teams were scoreless until Springbrook scored on a home run by Steve Nicholson in the top of the seventh. Randy Gray pitching for Eldorado gave up three hits, three walks and had 7 strike outs.

We will defend our last year's Bancroft Championship in Bancroft August 14-16 and will again try to give another hundred per cent effort.

Thanks for your support "Madoc Minutemen"

NOTICE OF AERIAL SPRAYING

As part of the Ministry of Natural Resources' on going program to regenerate and protect our forests, selected forest stands in this area will be sprayed with herbicide to control competing vegetation, starting on or about August 24, 1981. Further details about the program, including specific locations, are available from your District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Metcalfe St.
Tweed, Ontario
KOK 3J0
Tel: 478 2331

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

STAND IMPROVEMENT WORK

TW-32-81

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, August 25, 1981, at 12:00 noon, to undertake stand improvement work on 24 acres (approximately 9 hectares) of Crown land, part Lot 10, Concession XV, Grimsthorpe Township, Block No. 37.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, KOK 3J0, telephone No. 613-478 2330.

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Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, August 20, 1981, at 12:00 noon, to undertake stand improvement work on 34 acres (approximately 14 hectares) of Crown land, part Lots 11, 12 and 13, Concession XV, Grimsthorpe Township, Block No. 36.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, KOK 3J0, telephone No. 613-478 2330.

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NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN Lamb Chops LB. 2.29	SLICED Bologna 375 g PKG. 1.39	SWEET PICKLED BRISKET Corned Beef 2 to 3 LB. AVG. LB. 1.89	Beef Burgers 500 g CTN. 1.89	SHOPPY'S, COOKED, BONELESS Deli Glaze Ham 3 LB. AVG. LB. 2.19

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MIDWEEK

MNR to spray 2-4D

9

By John Bennett

The Tweed office of the Ministry of Natural Resources is preparing to spray about 400 acres of bush northeast of Tweed with as much as 1,200 pounds of the herbicide 2-4D. The objective of the spraying is to "eradicate undesirable brush, hardwood and broadleaf plants in order to grow white pine," according to Pat Gallagher of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The chemical 2-4D has been in use since the 1940s and has become an important part of agriculture and forestry where it is used extensively. However, it has come under a great deal of suspicion in the last few years. In January of 1980 the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency put it under review because it is suspected of being a carcinogen and a source of low level risk birth defects.

In Canada, though, the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Agricultural Canada still maintain it is safe if used properly. However, according to Doug Saunders, a researcher for the Health Advocacy Unit of the Toronto Department of Health who completed a review of the scientific literature in April of this year, there is cause for concern about its continued use. The Toronto Board of Health agreed with him. After studying his report, the board ordered a two-year extension of the ban on use of 2-4D in Toronto parks.

Apparently the greatest concern with the use of the chemical is its immediate effect on people in the spray

area. Dr. Donald Chant, Chairman of the Industrial Waste Management Corporation and a former member of the Pesticides Advisory Council of Ontario, has been quoted as saying "In my opinion it is extremely unwise to use 2-4D in any areas frequented by children and women of childbearing age."

To the credit of the Ministry of Natural Resources the spraying planned for Anglesea and Canoto Township is very remote the two sites are eight to ten miles from the nearest towns.

Further all the safety precautions will be taken to protect the men doing the spraying and the public. "The men will be wearing special respirators, coveralls and boots. The access routes to the sites will be cut off and men will be stationed on them to insure that no one ventures into the spray area. Signs will be posted to warn people following the spraying," explained Mr. Gallagher.

Clifford Maynes, Co-ordinator of the Ontario Public Interest Research Group in Peterborough told Midweek that he is very concerned about the use of spray when mechanical means are available. "I hope that a study of the relative costs and merits of spraying versus mechanical clearing has been done," he said.

Mr. Gallagher told Midweek the Ministry has looked into the relative costs and that the use of the herbicide is approximately 10 times cheaper than physically clearing out the



Pat Gallagher of the Tweed office of the Ministry of Natural Resources spoke to Midweek reporter John

Bennett last week about the proposed spraying of 2-4D on 400 acres of bush northeast of Tweed. The

spraying is designed to "eradicate brush, hardwoods and broadleaf

weeds". The Ministry will then plant white pine seedlings in the spring.

toxic; at one time 2-4D from some sources contained a minute quantity of dioxin but according to Mr. Gallagher, the ministry is being careful to ensure that the 2-4D it intends to use will come from sources that are free of dioxin.

The dioxin taken from the 2-4D must be stored and eventually destroyed in order to protect the environment from further contamination. Already scientists are concerned about the amount of dioxin in Lake Ontario fish. Partly as response to the dioxin problem, the Ontario government created the Ontario Waste Management Corporation and will be spending millions of tax dollars to get rid of this deadly substance. Those costs are not included in the cost comparison between the mechanical removal of brush and spraying.

Mr. Maynes is also concerned about the use of chemicals to control the development of the forests. "We may be creating a monoculture or at least a forest of limited species. That will weaken it because it will be susceptible to invasions of pests or diseases which will require the use of additional chemicals."

Mr. Gallagher counters that the forest was originally a white pine forest which developed over the years. Since it has for the most part been clear cut, the pine has to compete for light with faster growing brush

and hardwoods. The forest industry in the area is based on white pine so the ministry is interested in producing a product for the industry.

The relative merits of using any chemical these days are being constantly debated by scientists. There are always those who consider chemicals safe and those who would prefer they not be used.

According to Mr. Maynes, the existence of the debate in the scientific community removes the decision to use them from the realm of science and into the political forum.

He argues that in the political forum it is up to the people in this and other democracies to listen to the view-points and make decisions about the kind of environment we want to live in.

"We can live with chemicals and without them. In either environment we will have to make compromises in lifestyles but the real point is that we must make the decisions and not leave them up to bureaucrats and politicians because when it comes right down to it they don't know a heck of a lot more than everyone else," he said.

Wind erosion costly

By Neil Moore
Soils and Crops Branch
OMAF

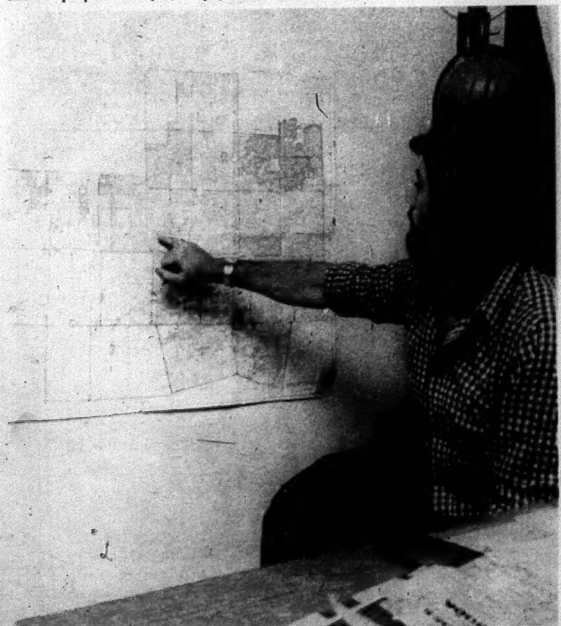
Soil erosion is a concern on every farm because all soils are susceptible. Controlling soil erosion by wind is done by controlling wind on the farm.

Wind can be controlled by several methods. Windbreaks are an obvious solution but they take time to establish and therefore are long-term solutions. In the short term, other methods of wind control can be practised. These include crop residue cover to keep the wind from direct contact with the soil. This is accomplished by not plowing down residue cover on susceptible fields, or by tillage, equipment that leaves most of the residue

on the surface, such as the disk or chisel plow.

Strip planting of less susceptible crops, i.e. forage, protects sensitive crops such as cereals and beans. Planting across the direction of the prevailing wind can help as well. During the winter when the soil surface freeze dries, a cover crop such as winter wheat can provide protection against the wind.

If you need help in controlling soil erosion on your farm, contact your local office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Assistance may be available on a cost-share basis under the Farm Productivity Incentive Program.



The two 2-4D targets are in Anglesea and Canoto Townships, eight to ten miles from the nearest villages. Above Mr. Gallagher points out the locations on his office map.

NOEL'S NOTES

by
Noel Stockton

You might have already guessed from the rollicking ring of my name that my birthday falls depressingly adjacent to the Christmas Season.

I don't recall too much about my first birthday

because I was a minor at the time and the details are rather obscure; but I do know that I was born during the first Zeppelin raid over my home town during the First World War, so the story goes, and the pilot was

lost and wasn't really aiming at me at all.

My mother was resting at the time, minding her own business, in a dreamy aura of expectancy, when the bomb dropped in the immediate vicinity, and I apparently did likewise. It seems that the pilot dropped his bomb out of fright, and my mother did the same thing to me.

So I have to thank some unknown, desperately scared German airman for the fact that I hit the scene closer to Christmas than either of my dotting parents had anticipated.

So much for planned parenthood.

The result has been that ever since that time I have fallen the victim of an economic drought, receiving both my Christmas and birthday presents from lov-

ing relatives and friends all in one lousy package with cards wishing me both a Merry Christmas and the added bonus of a Happy Birthday, all under the one treacherous rhyme and the same tuppenny stamp.

One birthday I do happen to recall was just after the war, when I was a ventriloquist.

I used to perform with two lifelike dummies whose mouths opened and shut and they say things when you pulled a piece of string, the way dummies do, and one of them would wink his eye while the other one could smoke a cigarette, and the kids were very impressed, especially when the dummies came back with the smart, cheeky answer.

Kids just love that. The dummies' names were Horace and Hector and I still have them in a hamper at home, and when the three of us are together it's hard to figure out who is who.

One day I was doing an act for the Manchester Rotary Club. It was their annual Crippled Children's Christmas Party, held at the Manchester City Hall in Albert Square, and the huge auditorium was brimming over with young children who had been transported by the Rotary Club from miles around for this special event.

There were some quite famous people on the program, including Tommy Fields, brother of Gracie of that ilk, and at that time they were all doing very nicely thank you as far as the old bank account was concerned, with the exception of yours truly, who had recently returned from the battlefields of Europe in a peculiarly impecunious position.

In fact, I know that I was relying rather heavily on the payment for my services on this occasion to buy the groceries. The show was being broadcast by the BBC in addition to my fee from the Rotary Club, so all things considered Margaret and I were anticipating a juicy T-bone by way of celebration, washed down by the odd goblet of Graves and laid to rest with a dribble of Drambuie.

Imagine, if you will, the depth of my chagrin when Tommy Fields suggested, in a moment of misguided magnanimity, that we should all donate our fees to the Crippled Children's Fund, a notion which at any other time I would have lauded with a sincere solicitude.

But at that particular moment it descended upon me in something the same way that my Income Tax return deletes all joy and gaiety and sunlight from my life on the 30th day of every April, for it was doubtful then, as it is now, that their need was greater than mine.

With trembling fingers and an aching heart I turned over my loot, and my stomach turned over with it.

That was only the start of this bad birthday.

When we arrived home, hunger gnawing at our vitals every step of the route, we found the kitchen flooded.

I was gracefully attired in white tie and tails, rather resembling a pregnant pen-

guin, when I ran up the stairs to the bathroom, anguish all over me, to find that the cistern had sprung a leak and the water was shooting out in a sizzling stream all the way across the bathroom, over the landing, down the staircase, across the hall and into the kitchen, frothing and foaming like Niagara Falls as it went its merry way chanting in a loud, rude and raucous voice the baritone chorus of the Volga Boatman.

Quick and decisive action was called for, and I was not found wanting. Seizing a step ladder which had been left leaning in the lobby by a previous occupier, I wedged it against the inside of the bathroom door so that it couldn't slip and project me precipitously to the parquet, and carefully removed the stop cap and the washer with the idea of plugging the hole in the cistern; but instead, much to my surprise, the water gushed out all the more vigorously and just about drowned me, tails and all.

Thinking quickly, as is my habit after a strict and stringent military training in all matters of emergency, I called loudly for help.

Margaret then came. She arrived on the scene outside the bathroom door, where she stood demanding immediate entry, experiencing exceptional difficulty in gaining access to the bathroom because the step ladder was jammed against the inside of the door, and I was on it.

There was only one thing to be done.

Remembering the little boy in Holland who stuck his finger in the dyke I plunged my right thumb into the breach to stem the flow of water. I managed to stem the flow of blood in my circulation while the water squirted out on both sides like a squeezed hose pipe and caught it full in the dial from two different directions.

Immediately I brought the other thumb into action and managed to reduce the attack to a manageable drizzle, and there the matter rested because I couldn't get down from the ladder without leaving the dyke vulnerable to the cascading onslaught, and

nobody could get into the bathroom because I was bungling up the doorway with the offending step ladder.

A miserable impasse, one might say, if one were asked.

With the agility of a trained acrobat I tried to climb down the ladder without removing my thumbs from the hole, but my foot slipped on the third rung and I did myself a mischief.

So I hung there precariously, spluttering expletives like a Spartan while Margaret thumped away at the door in a monotonous panic.

No doubt I would be there to this day had she not come up with one of her timely brainwaves.

Not frequent, mind you, but timely.

The Catchment Board, she yelled, apropos of seemingly nothing at all.

I don't need the Catchment Board, I screamed back. I need a ton and a half of blotting paper. Then it came to me. All in a flash.

Three houses down the street there lived a polished gent who drove an old Rolls Royce and wore violet spats and he worked for the Cheshire County Catchment Board.

I have never to this day discovered exactly what is a

Continued on page 10A



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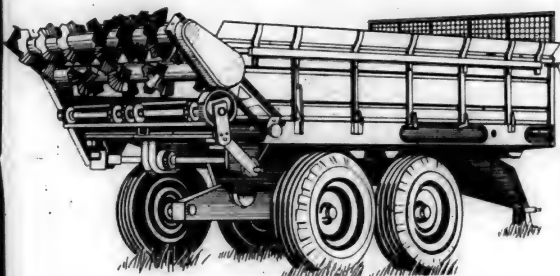
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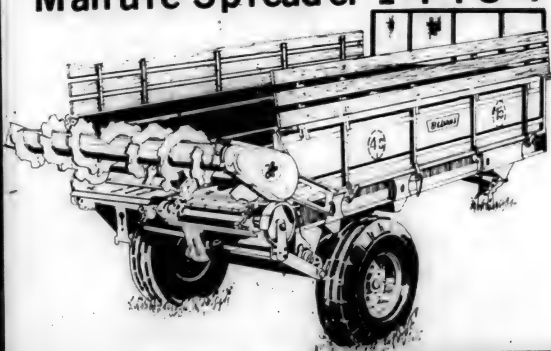
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Real Estate



Highbush blueberries spark interest

Interest in growing highbush blueberries is at a high level at the present time. This crop offers a real challenge to growers, but it can be rewarding, if one is successful.

Unfortunately, many potential growers do not realize the high input costs and the limiting factors involved in producing a crop of blueberries.

Highbush blueberries require an acid soil, but will grow on a wide range of soil types. However, a sunny location and a well-drained, sandy, sandy loam soil, high in organic matter, is best for optimum growth. The acid soil should have a

pH range of 4.0 - 5.5.

Winter hardness is also a limiting factor in growing this crop. Generally the highbush blueberry plant will be severely injured when temperatures of -29 to -35C (-20 to -25F) occur during the winter period. This factor may limit the potential commercial plantings to southern Ontario.

Unfortunately, low pH (4.0 - 5.5) soils are relatively uncommon in southern Ontario. Therefore, if a grower has the interest and a potential site for blueberries, the soil must be acidified. This may be done by using various materials

that have an acidifying effect, but sulfur appears to be the most satisfactory. If the soil pH is 6.8 - 7.0 or above, it may not be possible, or economical, to effectively lower the pH to a satisfactory level.

Highbush blueberries grow best on a well-drained site where the water table is 30 - 55 cm below the soil surface. Good water drainage is very important, as the very fine root system needs adequate aeration and can be damaged if water is allowed to set on the soil surface for even a day or two. Adequate soil moisture must be available to the plant, however, as insuffi-

cient moisture will affect plant growth and flower bud formation.

Highbush blueberries are a perennial crop and a planting should remain productive for many years, if the plants are maintained in a healthy condition. With this in mind, it is important that the potential site be adequately prepared. As mentioned earlier, proper

soil drainage is a must. Perennial weeds must be eliminated before the planting is established, as herbicides registered for use on blueberries are few, and young plants can be seriously damaged by herbicides. Incorporation of organic matter, such as acid peat, into the plant row or into the planting hole is also recommended and beneficial.

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Mental capacity hard to measure

BY CATHARINE CLARK
Intelligence is the most commonly measured psychological characteristic and intelligence testing is a controversial issue.

especially when it is applied to infants. We know that intellectual growth begins at birth so researchers have persisted in trying to find methods to measure it. Tests designed to measure intelligence, yielding an intelligence quotient or IQ, consist of a number of verbal questions and instructions that a 2½-year-old cannot understand. Researchers argued that infants demonstrate some partly inherited characteristics that are related to the scores they will later achieve when they take IQ tests, and that these can be measured as early as one month after birth.

A different approach was necessary to devise an infant intelligence test. Researchers measured sensory-motor co-ordination, social, emotional language development and temperament as separate manifestations of intelligence in infancy. Dr. Nancy Bayley, of Berkeley, California, began studying the development of intelligence throughout childhood and into adulthood, in the early 1930s. In 1969 she published a scale for infants from birth to two years devised to measure infants' developmental progress focusing on their sensory-motor skills: the Bayley Scales of Infant Development.

The Bayley Scale is divided into three parts: the mental scale, the motor scale and the behavioral

evaluation. The mental scale measures the infant's perceptions, senses, memory, learning, problem solving and ability to make sounds that resemble language. The motor scale assesses the infant's co-ordination and reflexes. The behavior record, filled out by the examiner after testing, measures the baby's reaction to both the impersonal and the social environment during the examination.

The Bayley mental scale consists of 163 items; the Bayley motor scale has 81. The examiner begins testing at the baby's chronological age, working back about a month until she consistently passes a number of tasks and then forward from her age until she fails a number of tasks. The time it takes to test an infant varies. An alert three-month-old baby takes less time to complete testing than an inquisitive two-year-old who might take two hours. The Bayley Scale kit consists of a number of toys such as dolls, blocks, puzzles and crayons.

The examiner scores the baby as passing or failing each item, calculates a "total passed" score and then consults statistical tables to interpret these scores. The tables compare a baby's score to the averages of 1,500 babies who took the test when it was developed. An infant of eight months, for example, would be expected to locate a toy which she watched being covered by a tissue (mental scale task) and raise herself to a sitting position (motor scale task).

Taking the Bayley Scales test can be a frustrating experience for an under-two-year-old. In order to reduce the amount of time it takes to test, and hold the infant's attention and interest, the examiner offers an infant a toy, tests her response to it, then takes it away and offers another toy just when things are getting interesting with the first toy. Consequently only babies who appear to be developing slowly are tested

or at the infant development consultant's discretion.

Testing is usually completed in the child's home by an experienced examiner. The Bayley Scale is used in virtually every county in Southern Ontario, in Northumberland, Victoria and Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit administer the Bayley Scales as part of Infant Stimulation Program.

Test results indicate whether the baby and her family can benefit from a program in the home, designed to maximize the baby's potential and improve parenting skills.

Although the Bayley Scales were originally meant to predict the IQ scores of intelligence tests taken after infancy, their main use today is diagnostic screening. Indeed, it has been established that the Bayley Scales do not predict future IQ scores. One reason for this might be found in the philosophy of Jean Piaget, the noted psychologist, who established that babies do not think in the way we understand: mental activity in infancy is somehow

qualitatively different from activity observed in later years. Probably the most appropriate uses of the Bayley Scales are as an indicator of general development and as an index of responsiveness at that time.

Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Please write to: Infant Stimulation c/o Health Unit, P.O. Box 357, Cobourg, Ontario.

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7:00 p.m. - Community Centre open to public
- Competitive and Commercial Exhibits daily in Curling and Racquet Club
- Northumberland Black and White Show
- Happyland Midway in operation
8:00 p.m. - Official opening of fair by Mary Bradfield, Ontario Dairy Princess
- Kinsmen Garden Festival - upstairs Community Centre

8:30 p.m. - Fair Queen Competition

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8TH

9:00 a.m. - Curling and Racquet Club opens
10:00 a.m. - Western Show starts
- Equestrian Show starts
10:30 a.m. - C'ford Jr. 4-H Calf Club Achievement Day
11:00 a.m. - Judging of goats

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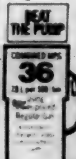
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Kinsmen Garden Festival
1:15 p.m. - Open 4-H Championship Show
1:30 p.m. - Old Time Contests
7:00 p.m. - Drawing Match - Light & Heavy Horses
Northumberland Dairy Princess Competition.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9TH

- 12:00 Noon - Judging of Heavy Horses, Ponies, Roadster and Carriage Horses.
Beef and Dairy Cattle
1:00 p.m. - Pony Draw
Tog-of-War
Pet Show
4:00 p.m. - Ladies' Quilt and Grocery Hamper Draw
Sale of baked goods in Curling and Racquet Club
Final 200 Club Draw
7:00 p.m. - Demolition Derby

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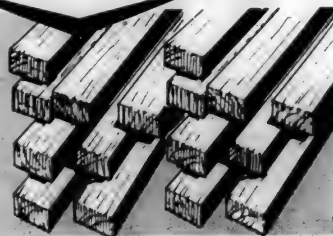
Chicken - Turkey or Ham
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302 V8 - 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, polar white, sharp. Lic. No. LNH 259.

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On Highway 30 Campbellford
Open Evenings

Flowering peaches introduced

By F. Kappel
Soils and Crops Branch
OMAF

Over the years the Harrow Research Station has developed many good peach varieties now extensively grown by commercial peach growers. In 1980 the station introduced the first hardy ornamental peaches developed in Canada. Dr. Richard E.C. Layne discovered these selections after making a cross to develop cold-hardy rootstocks for the peach. A number of the seedlings had large, multipetalled, very attractive, showy blossoms. After a number of years' testing, the best selections are now being introduced as 'Harrow Frostpink', 'Harrow Candifloss' and 'Harrow Rubirose'.

'Harrow Frostpink' usually has two flowers per node with about 25 flowers per 20 cm. shoot. Flower color of 'Harrow Frostpink' is light pink with the center of the flower becoming dark pink when approaching petal fall. 'Harrow Candifloss' has one to two flowers per node and 20 flowers per 20 cm. shoot. The color of 'Harrow Candifloss' is medium pink, becoming darker at the center after full bloom. 'Harrow Rubirose' has two and sometimes three flowers per node and 35 flowers per 20 cm. shoot. Flower color is red, fading slightly to dark pink after full bloom. Flowers of all three varieties are larger than normal peach flowers and each of the introduc-

tions has at least 15 petals in whorls of 5.

The trees of the three selections are vigorous, upright to spreading, with a height of 4 to 6 m. when full grown, with reddish brown bark. The fruits of these ornamentals are small, white-fleshed, of poor to fair quality and of no commercial value.

These three introductions are sufficiently cold hardy to be grown without protection as far north as zone 6b, and with a little protection from strong drying winds they may be grown in zone 6a and perhaps 5b of the Canadian Plant Hardiness Zone Map. These selections were placed in Canada-wide trials in 1975 and should survive in major urban areas like Victoria, Vancouver, Windsor, London, Kit-

chener, Hamilton, St. Catharines and Toronto. They should be suitable for parks and home gardens in southern British Columbia, Southern Ontario and the mildest areas of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

These selections have a good level of field tolerance to common diseases of peach but are moderately susceptible to perennial canker and peach leaf curl.

'Harrow Frostpink', 'Harrow Candifloss' and 'Harrow Rubirose' were registered with the Canadian Ornamental Plant Foundation in 1980 and that agency eventually will be responsible for distribution of budwood to commercial nurseries. These selections may be available from commercial nurseries in 1982 or 1983.

The introduction of these ornamental peaches with very attractive, showy blossoms adds another dimension to home landscaping. These trees are hardy enough to survive most winters in southern British Columbia, Southern Ontario, and the mildest areas of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. With proper care and attention these trees will provide a great deal of enjoyment for many years.

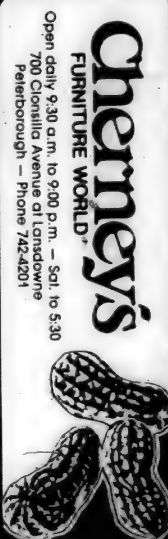
Vegetables are good on barbecue, too.

Summer barbecues are a popular meat tradition in Ontario. And barbecued vegetables are an exciting new addition. While cooking over the hot coals, marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food suggest barbecuing the vegetables along with the meat. Barbecuing vegetables is both simple and convenient, as well as being an economical use of heat from the coals.

The delicately smoked flavor of barbecued Ontario vegetables is a summertime treat. They can be cooked right on the grill, several inches from the hot coals. Try them either skewered as a "Vegkebob" or wrapped in foil. To make vegkebobs, wash and cut assorted Ontario vegetables into bite-size pieces as needed, arrange on skewers and place on the grill. Turn and baste often. For cooking in foil, wash and slice vegetables, and place the wet vegetables in heavy-duty foil. Top with a dash of butter and some seasoning, then close foil wrapping. The excess water left over from washing the vegetables helps to steam-cook

them. Place on the grill and turn occasionally. To check for doneness, open the foil carefully and pierce the vegetables. Cooking times will depend upon the cooking method chosen, the size of the vegetable pieces, the heat of the coals and the distance between the vegetables and the coals.

Some Ontario vegetables well-suited to vegkebobs include whole mushrooms, tomato quarters, green pepper chunks, onion quarters, carrot coins, celery chunks, zucchini slices and potato slices. Try barbecuing foil-wrapped potato slices topped with butter, sliced onions and garlic salt. Wrap zucchini slices with a touch of basil. Also delicious are buttered fresh tender peas, carrot coins, onions, tomatoes and corn. Wrap vegetables separately or mix several kinds together. For a pleasant change, barbecue corn on the cob right in its husk. Be sure to thoroughly soak the husks before placing on the grill. Watch closely and apply extra water liberally to prevent overdriving of the husks.



everything's selling for practically peanuts

SATURDAY Sale Ends

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB

2nd Annual

Quarter Horse Show

at Norwood Fairgrounds

August 15, 16

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

Horse Show - starting approx. 9:00 a.m.
Horse Shoe Tournament Registration till 10:30 a.m.

Tournament Start - 11:00 a.m.

Cost - \$5.00 per two person team

Information - call Joe Clements 639-5370

SATURDAY NITE DANCING -

9:00 - 1:00 a.m.

at the Centennial Sports Complex

Rick Johnson's "County"

featuring North American Fiddle Champion
\$4.00 per person

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

Horse Show starting approx. 9:00 a.m.

Horse Shoe Tournament (as above)

CHICKEN BARBEQUE DINNER

3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Dinner includes -

barbecue chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, roll, dessert, beverages

Cost \$4.50 per person. Children under 6 - free

FREE ADMISSION TO HORSE SHOW

Wintario WINNING NUMBERS

July 30th, 1981 Draw

\$100,000 Grand Prizes

076000

5	6	7	5	1	6	\$100,000
45	-	7	5	1	6	\$5,000
450	-	-	5	1	6	\$100
4500	-	-	-	1	6	\$10

\$25,000 Grand Prizes

5	0	6	6	1	6	\$25,000
5	1	3	1	4	1	\$25,000
5	8	1	2	2	0	\$25,000
5	0	2	3	3	3	\$25,000

\$1,000 Prizes

310981	310986
30981	30986
30981	30986

\$100 Prizes

8149	012
012	012
012	012
012	012

\$25,000 Grand Prize of \$100,000

27,000 Prizes & 27,000 Prizes of \$100,000

27,000 Prizes & 27,000 Prizes of \$100,000

27,000 Prizes & 27,000 Prizes of \$100,000

27,000 Prizes & 27,000 Prizes of \$100,000

BUILDING CENTRES



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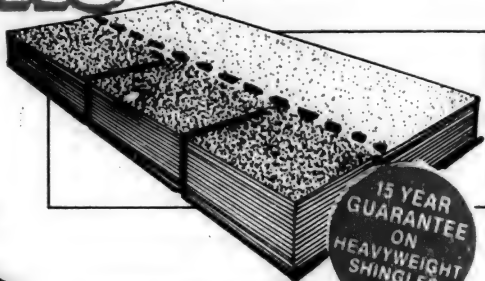
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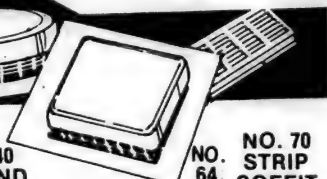
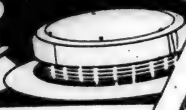


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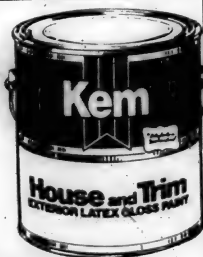


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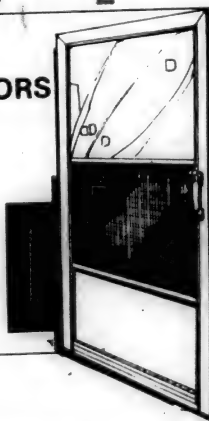
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Financial involvement helps widow

BY ISABEL WEGG
One of the major problems facing widows is lack of money.
When their husbands died, very often so did their only source of income. This is illustrated by the fact that 66 per cent of Canadian women living alone over the age of 65 live below the poverty line.
Women seem to be hardest hit by poverty because, on average, they tend to live longer than men; seven years longer, which means they have a

greater chance of outliving their spouses.
Women also tend to marry men who are older, thus increasing the longevity spread.
All this leads up to a conversation I had with Jill Stocker of the Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association about the need of many women for greater financial security during widowhood.

"In our society the chances for women becoming widows are quite high, I'm afraid. Also, they're likely to remain widows for a long time," she said.
Jill believes there are ways that a woman can protect herself from poverty

Isabel Wegg

Isabel Wegg is Director of Consumer Relations for The Canadian Life & Health Insurance Association Inc.



get a certain amount of cash immediately from the life insurance company," she said.

According to Jill, this money will be paid to you without delay; a fact that should give at least a little comfort to a woman who suddenly finds herself adrift, both emotionally and financially.

Jill said the government also provides benefits to the recently-widowed. "The Canada Pension Plan plays a lump sum death benefit to the surviving spouse of the plan," she said, "but you have to apply for it. It isn't automatic."

There is often another source of money available to widows if their husbands had a group insurance plan at work. "A widow may often look up to the group insurance plan at her husband's place of employment, which usually provides for an amount of money to be paid to the beneficiary if the employee dies," she said.

Three sources of income for the recently-widowed: life insurance, the Canada Pension Plan, all providing money when it's needed most.

following the death of her spouse and that there are sources of income she can rely on when that time comes.

By taking a genuine interest in her family's finances while her husband is still alive, she can ensure that he has properly pro-

vided both for her and any dependent children through such things as an adequate life insurance program and a group insurance plan at his place of employment.
"If your husband is covered by a life insurance plan and you are the beneficiary, you are able to

Living together discussed

How can the phenomenal increase in couples living together without benefit of marriage be explained? During the last decade the number of couples living together has increased in several countries including Canada. Viewpoints on marriage have changed considerably in past years. But is living together preferable to marriage?

According to James Reid, spokesman for Jehovah's Witnesses in this area, the reasons for the increase are numerous. One is, some feel that marriage can be a painful experience, as indicated by the rising number of divorces. And there is concern that a mate will change for the worse. Some, having come from a bad marriage and feeling drained by it, are reluctant to repeat the same mistake. Many of today's women fear male dominance. Some fear losing their identity. Some men and women seek sexual variety without responsibility. And at times there are certain economic advantages such as tax laws that favor single people. Add to this, the greater toleration

by society toward how people live makes it easier to enter this life style.

Many couples are just not willing to enter into the marriage arrangement, says Mr. Reid. They feel that if the living together relationship does not work out, then they can simply break up, a kind of temporary arrangement. But this temporary arrangement, aside from being one of insecurity presents its own problems to cope with. The facts indicate that a couple has a far greater chance of success with their union legally bound. And what about the issue of children? Without a doubt, it is that of a stable, two-parent marriage that provides affection, support and instruction. Marriage counsellors state that this is the best environment in which to raise children.

According to Mr. Reid, it was God who created the two sexes and it was His purpose that man and woman be united in honorable wedlock. He designed them with child-bearing capabilities. Success in marriage begins with understanding the roles for which God created

man and woman. Those who know about His purpose and follow His guidelines for marriage find that true happiness and success can be realized.

Loyalty in the marriage union; in the family, in the community and towards God, will be highlighted at the forthcoming Provincial Kingdom Loyalty Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held August 6 to 9, at Montreal's Velodrome in the Olympic Park complex. Witness families from this region will form part of more than 90,000 delegates attending 22 similar conventions in 16 cities across Canada during July and August.

Noel's Notes

Catchment Board, but I knew in my heart it had some vague reference to rivers, and rivers meant moving water and moving water was what I had a surfeit of at that precise moment.

See how efficiently my mind works in circumstances like these? I dispatched Margaret with all haste and argument to his lair.

He arrived shortly afterwards wearing hip waders, a bowler hat, a carrying an

open umbrella.
Oh! Quite a sense of humor this bird had.

From the other side of the door he enquired politely as to the cause of the bother.

Gasp! Like a gaggle of gargling geese, I explained it all to him.

That's easy enough, he said, as I knew perfectly well he would.

And straightway, without a second's hesitation, he went quietly down the stairs into the basement.

And turned off the water.

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Come To The Fair PETERBOROUGH EXHIBITION August 11 to 15, 1981

GRANDSTAND
TUESDAY, AUGUST 11
7:00 a.m. - Continuous Hackney and Shetland Pony Show
6:15 p.m. - Continuous Hackney and Shetland Pony Stake Classes - Hackney Pony Gig
7:30 p.m. - Willie Band
8:00 p.m. - Official Opening - THRILL SHOW - TRANS CANADA HELL DRIVERS
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12
11:00 a.m. - Continuous Draft and Commercial - Hackney - Roadster - Lady Driving Classes
6:30 p.m. - Continuous - Unicorn Hitch - Draft and Commercial Breeds - 4 Horse Hitch Roadster Bike Class
8:30 p.m. - Horse Drawing Competition
THURSDAY, AUGUST 13
11:00 a.m. - Continuous - Hackney, Roadster, Light and Heavy Draft and Commercial Classes
6:00 p.m. - Six Horse Hitch - Draft and Commercial Roadster and Hackney Stake Classes
8:00 p.m. - DEMOLITION DERBY
FRIDAY, AUGUST 14
6:00 p.m. - 4 Horse Hitch Commercial and Draft Saddle Classes - Commercial Ponies
8:00 p.m. - THRILL SHOW - TRANS CANADA HELL DRIVERS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 15
9:00 a.m. - Commencing at 9 a.m. continuous showing of Arabian Classes.
8:00 p.m. - THE GRAHAM TOWNSEND SHOW

JUDGING PAVILION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 11
7:00 p.m. - Scotch Shorthorn
7:00 p.m. - Charolais
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12
1:00 p.m. - Hereford
7:00 p.m. - Aberdeen Angus
THURSDAY, AUGUST 13
9:00 a.m. - JUNIOR DAY - Inter-County Competitions and Demonstrations
5:30 p.m. - JUNIOR DAY BANQUET - Aile-Laval Company, Peterborough, Hosts
7:00 p.m. - Peterborough County Dairy Princess Competition
FRIDAY, AUGUST 14
2:00 p.m. - Dual Purpose Shorthorn
7:00 p.m. - Hosts

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S ATTRACTION
"EL ROCCO" the Wonder Pony and "BUTTONS" the Clown
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS
Buildings No. 1 & 2
MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES - Wild Life Display - Building No. 4

TUESDAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY
13 and under FREE
Until 4 p.m.

MEMORIAL CENTRE ATTRACTIONS
Open Daily 12 Noon to 10 p.m.
Art Exhibit - Inside, west door to the right
Special Displays and Crafts - Daily demonstrations 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Thursday, August 13 - 8 p.m. Fashion Show - Courtesy, Kathryn Shaw, Hunter St. E., Peterborough
Friday, August 14 - 8 p.m. Variety Program
Tee Room - 2 to 4 p.m. Daily - Compliments of Women's Board

ADMISSION:
ADULTS - \$2.50, STUDENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.00
CHILDREN (12 years & under) 50 cents
REFRESHMENTS & FOOD AVAILABLE IN "THE LOUNGE" - WEST OF THE GRANDSTAND Parking \$1.50

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For One Of The Best Deals On Wheels COME ONE - COME ALL Used Cars

1981 PONTIAC CATALINA - 4 door, 267 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, speed control, blue metallic. Stock No. PC64. \$2795.
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1978 PINTO - 3 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, dark blue, low mileage. Stock No. PC62B. \$4295.
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1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - bucket seats and loaded, in dark brown metallic. Stock No. PC45A \$4495.
1977 GRAND PRIX SJ - buckets, console, AM-FM radio, in dark green. Stock No. PC69A. \$4295.
1976 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT COUPE - buckets, automatic, power steering, power brakes, in dark green metallic. Stock No. PC36A. \$3695.
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE S.E. - station wagon, small V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. PC40. \$3495.
1976 PONTIAC LEMANS - 4 door, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, in gold metallic. Stock No. PC42. \$3695.
1976 FORD GRAND TORINO - 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, in dark green metallic. Stock No. OC84C. \$3195.
1976 PONTIAC PARESIENNE BROUGHAM - 4 door fully loaded. Stock No. PC64A. \$2195.
1974 OLDS DELTA 88 - 4 door. Stock No. PC56A. \$1795.

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1980 FORD F250 PICKUP - 351 V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, in red with stripes. \$2795.
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1979 FORD F100 - 6 cylinder, 2 tone black - white, 25,000 kilometers. Stock No. PT59. \$2595.
1978 FORD PICKUP - 6 cylinder standard, in burnt orange with stripes. Stock No. 403. \$4895.
1978 GMC PICKUP - 6 cylinder standard, in light brown and white. Stock No. 1727A. \$4895.
1976 G.M.C. PICKUP - 6 cylinder standard, in light green and white. Stock No. PT17A. Reduced to \$2495.
1975 DODGE VAN - V-8 automatic, power steering, in dark brown with gold stripes. Stock No. PC28A Reduced to \$2995.

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President
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"Apart from seeking
recession, there is
any else the budget-
conscious insurance buyer
do to combat the ever
increasing costs of all types
insurance?"

"Like most other things
buy, insurance is subject
he universal effects of
inflation. Unlike most
things, however, insurance
is sensitive to the owner's
attitudes and behavior."

"In simple terms, insur-
ance is nothing more than
a contract among many
policyholders the cost of
fortunes which are sta-
tistically inevitable for the
owner. Unfortunately, this fact
is not as widely appreciated
as it should be. Many
people labor under the
impression that a claim will be

paid for by the insurance
company. In fact, next
year's premiums are the
direct result of this year's
level of claims."

Like any other business,
the insurance industry
needs capital to run. To
attract that capital, profits
must be made. The level of
these profits is governed by
competition among the var-
ious companies for the
policyholder's dollar. When
claims payments exceed
premium income, however,
premiums must rise or the
company goes out of busi-
ness.

Consequently, there is
considerable potential for
premium savings, governed
by whether policyholders
try to prevent claims due to
carelessness.

Quoting from the 1978
Report of the Dominion Fire
Commissioner, the Insur-
ance Bureau of Canada
states that residential prop-
erty fire losses far out-
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15,834 fires resulting in
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Insurers' Advisory Organi-
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any electrical fault noticed
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given immediate attention
and that a qualified electrician
can be hired to rectify the
problem.

Careless smoking is one
of the most common causes
of fire. Greater care with
smoking materials at all
times, particularly during
parties, when people are
more apt than usual to be
forgetful, would make them
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Instead, turn off the heat,
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With the growing cost of
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Concurrently, there has
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The potential buyer should
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the selected unit has been
tested against ULC stan-
dards and found acceptable.

Finally, take particular care
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the requirements of the
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Finally, a word about
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care on the part of policy-
holders could significantly
reduce these figures.

When leaving your house
always ensure that every
door and window capable of
permitting entry to the
house is properly locked. In
summer, don't depend upon
screen door latches; lock the
inside door too. Never go
out at night leaving all the
lights switched off. Before a
vacation, cancel all newspa-
per and other deliveries.
Notify the police and at
tempt to have a neighbor
keep an eye on your

premises for you.

None of the above pre-
ventive measures are espe-
cially difficult or time
consuming. In the end, they
simply amount to enlight-
ened self interest because,
remember, it isn't the
insurance company that
pays; it's you and me.

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PETERBOROUGH

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Village of Keene. Large display of arts and crafts,
auction sale, ball tournament, dance.

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with blue interior, blue vinyl top. Lic.
No. LZA 970.

1980 FIREBIRD

8 cylinder automatic, power steering,
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394 George St. N., Peterborough, Ont.

(Tel.) 748-4511

Miss Diana Motor Hotel

264 Lansdowne St. E.,
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(Tel.) 743-4271

Tops Motor Hotel

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55 Angeline St., Lindsay, Ont. (Tel.) 324-0511

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56' Colored Sail

25 ONLY

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SALE
PRICE **\$695.00**

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filled core with non-skid area.

Length: 12 ft. Width: 27 1/2 in.

Depth: 5 in.

Sail: 56 sq. ft. Dacron

Centre Board: Marine Plywood

Aluminum mast: 14 ft.

Aluminum Wishbone: 8 ft. 6 in.

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GRANDSTAND
TUESDAY, AUGUST 11
11:00 a.m. - Continuous Hackney and Shetland Pony Show
6:15 p.m. - Continuous Hackney and Shetland Pony Stake Classes - Hackney Pony Gigs
7:30 p.m. - Millie B. and Sons
8:00 p.m. - Official Opening - THRILL SHOW - TRANS CANADA HELL DRIVERS
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12
11:00 a.m. - Continuous Draft and Commercial - Hackney - Roadster - Lady Driving Classes
6:20 p.m. - Continuous - Unicorn Hitch - Draft and Commercial Breeds - 4 Horse Hitch - Roadster Breeds
8:30 p.m. - Horse Drawing Competition
THURSDAY, AUGUST 13
11:00 a.m. - Continuous - Hackney - Roadster, Light and Heavy Draft and Commercial classes
6:00 p.m. - Six Horse Hitch - Draft and Commercial Roadster and Light - Stake Classes
8:00 p.m. - DEMOLITION DERBY
FRIDAY, AUGUST 14
6:00 p.m. - 4 Horse Hitch Commercial and Draft Saddle Classes - Commercial Ponies
8:00 p.m. - THRILL SHOW - TRANS CANADA HELL DRIVERS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 15
9:00 a.m. - Commencing at 9 a.m. continuous showing of Arabian Classes
1:00 p.m. - COMMERCIAL SHOW

8:00 p.m. THE GRADHAM TOWNSEND SHOW
JUDGING PAVILION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 11
2:00 p.m. Scotch Shorthorn
7:00 p.m. Charolais
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12
1:00 p.m. Hereford
4:00 p.m. Aberdeen Angus
THURSDAY, AUGUST 13
9:00 a.m. JUNIOR DAY. Inter-County Competition
and Demonstrations
5:30 p.m. JUNIOR DAY BANQUET - Ails-Lava
Country Club, Peterborough, Hosts
7:00 p.m. Peterborough County Dairy Princess
Competition
FRIDAY, AUGUST 14
2:00 p.m. Dual Purpose Shorthorn
7:00 p.m. Holstein

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"EL ROCCO" the Wonder Pony and "BUTTONS" the
 Clown
COMMERCIAL and INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS
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MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES - Wild Life
 Division - Building No. 4

<p>TUESDAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY 12 and under FREE Until 6 p.m.</p>	<p>THURSDAY, AUGUST 13-1 p.m. SHEEP SHOW SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 11 a.m. GOAT SHOW 7 a.m. JERSEY</p>
--	--

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Art Exhibit - Inside, west door to the right
Special Displays and Crafts - Daily demonstrations 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Thursday, August 15 - 8 p.m. Fashion Show - Courtesy of Kathryn Wood, Designer, 51 E. North Street, Northburgh
Friday, August 16 - 8 p.m. Variety Program
Ten Room - 2 to 4 p.m. Daily - Compliments of Women's Board

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ADULTS - \$2.50. STUDENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS - \$1.50. CHILDREN (12 years & under) 50 cents.
REFRESHMENTS & FOOD AVAILABLE IN "THE LOUNGE". WEST OF THE GRANDSTAND Parking

Financial involvement helps widow

BY ISABEL WEGG

One of the major problems facing widows is lack of money.

When their husbands died, very often so did their only source of income. This is illustrated by the fact that 66 per cent of Canadian women living alone over the age of 65, live below the poverty line.

Women seem to be hardest hit by poverty because, on average, they tend to live longer than men; seven years longer, which means they have a

greater chance of outliving their spouses.

Women also tend to marry men who are older, thus increasing the longevity spread.

All this leads up to a conversation I had with Jill Stocker of the Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association about the need of many women for greater financial security during widowhood.

"In our society the chances for women becoming widows are quite high. I'm afraid. Also, they're likely to remain widows for a long time," she said.

Jill believes there are ways that a woman can

Isabel Wegg

Isabel Wegg is Director of Consumer Relations for The Canadian Life & Health Insurance Association Inc.



following the death of her spouse and that there are sources of income she can rely on when that time comes.

By taking a genuine interest in her family's finances while her husband is still alive, she can ensure that he has properly pro-

vided both for her and any dependent children through such things as an adequate life insurance program and a group insurance plan at his place of employment. "If your husband is covered by a life insurance plan and you are the beneficiary, you are able to

Living together discussed

How can the phenomenal increase in couples living together without benefit of marriage be explained? During the last decade the number of couples living together has increased nearly 100 per cent in several countries including Canada. Viewpoints on marriage have changed considerably in past years. What are the reasons? Preferable to marriage?

According to James Reid, spokesman for Jehovah's Witnesses in this area, the reasons for the increase are numerous. One is, some feel that marriage can be a painful experience, as indicated by the rising number of divorces. And there is concern that a marriage may become a "marriage of convenience" or worse. Some, having come from a bad marriage and feeling drained by it, are reluctant to repeat the same mistake. Many of today's women fear male dominance. Some fear losing their identity. Some men and women seek sexual variety without responsibility. And at times there are certain economic advantages such as tax advantages that favor single people. Add to this the growing tolerance

by society toward how people live makes it easier to enter this life style.

• Many couples are just not willing to enter into the marriage arrangement, says Mr. Reid. They feel that the living together relationship does not work out, that they can simply break up, a kind of "trial marriage" arrangement.

But this temporary arrangement, aside from being one of insecurity presents its own problems to cope with. The facts indicate that a couple has a far greater chance of success with their union legally bound. And what about the issue of children? Without a doubt, it is a stable marriage that provides affection, support and instruction. Marriage counsellors state that this is the best environment in which to raise children.

According to Mr. Reid, it was God who created the two sexes and it was His purpose that man and woman be united in honorable wedlock. He designed them to be bearing and rearing capabilities. Since marriage begins with understanding the roles for which God created

man and woman. Those who know about His purpose and follow His guidelines for marriage find that true happiness and success can be realized.

Loyalty, in the marriage union, in the family, in the community and towards God, will be highlighted at the forthcoming Provincial Kingdom Loyalty Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held August 6 to 9, at Montreal's Velodrome in the Olympic Park complex. Witness families from this region will form part of more than 90,000 delegates attending 22 similar conventions in 16 cities across Canada during July and August.

get a certain amount of cash immediately from the life insurance company," she said.

According to Jill, this money will be paid to you without delay; a fact that should give at least a little comfort to a woman who suddenly finds herself adrift, both emotionally and financially.

Jill said the government also provides benefits to the recently-widowed. "The Canada Pension Plan plays a lump sum death benefit to the surviving spouse of paid-up contributors to the plan," she said, "but you have to apply for it. It isn't automatic."

There is often another source of money available to widows if their husbands had a group insurance plan at work. "A widow may often look up to the group insurance plan at her husband's place of employment, which usually provides for an amount of money to be paid to the beneficiary if the employee dies," she said.

Three sources of income for the recently-widowed: life insurance, the Canada Pension Plan, all providing money when it's needed most.

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1979 PINTO - 3 door runabout, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 20,000 mi. Stock No. 401. \$6295.
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1976 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT COUPE - bucket seats, automatic, power steering, power brakes, in dark green metallic. Stock No. PC36A \$3495.
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1976 FORD GRAND TORINO - 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, in dark green metallic. Stock No. OC48C. \$3195.
1976 PONTIAC PARSNIENNE BROUGHAM - fully loaded. Stock No. PC64A. \$3195.
1974 OLDS DELTA II - 4 door, Stock No. PC66A. \$1795.

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1979 FORD F100 - 6-cylinder, 2-tone black - white, 25,000 kilometers. Stock No. PT39 \$6895.
1979 FORD F100 - 6-cylinder, 4-cylinder standard, in orange with stripes. Stock No. 403. \$6995.
1978 GMC PICKUP - 6-cylinder standard, h-u-tone brown and white. Stock No. T172A. \$6995.
1976 G.M.C. PICKUP - 6-cylinder standard, in h-tone green all white. Stock No. PT17A. Reduced to \$3495.
1973 DODGE VAN - V-8 automatic, power steering, in dark brown with gold stripe. Stock No: PC32A Reduced to \$3100.

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by Basil N. Steggle,
FIC, CIB (Ont.)
President,
Independent Insurance
Agents and Brokers
of Ontario

"Apart from seeking
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it should be. Many
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paid for by the insurance
company. In fact, next
year's premiums are the
direct result of this year's
level of claims.

Like any other business,
the insurance industry
needs capital to run. To
attract that capital, profits
must be made. The level of
these profits is governed by
competition among the var-
ious companies for the
policyholder's dollar. When
claims payments exceed
premium income, however,
premiums must rise or the
company goes out of busi-
ness.

Consequently, there is
considerable potential for
premium savings, governed
by whether policyholders
try to prevent claims due to
carelessness.

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Depth: 5 in.

Sail: 56 sq. ft. Dacron

Centre Board: Marine Plywood

Aluminum mast: 14 ft.

Aluminum Wishbone: 8 ft. 6 in.

Paris Marine Ltd.

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Closed Sunday Only

Trailer bearing failure can ruin holiday

There are seven sure-fire ways to cause a wheel failure on your trailer and ruin a camping or boating vacation.

"We call them the Seven Deadly Sins of Traveling," says R.D. (Bob) Dushaw, marketing director of Canadian Timken, Limited, the tapered roller bearing people. "They cause those trailer breakdowns you see so often at the side of the highway in the summer."

The saddest part of a trailer breakdown, adds Dushaw, is not the trouble and expense of repairs, although that must be considered. It is the loss of precious vacation and leisure time.

Here are seven sins:

1. Ignoring regular maintenance on your trailer.

Wheel bearings should be inspected and repacked with grease every spring and fall, says Dushaw, before the boating and

camping season and before storing the trailer for the winter.

The maintenance requires only basic tools, he says. "You should first check the dust cap for dings, which would indicate it no longer fits snugly and would allow moisture and road dirt to get and attack the bearing and hub."

The seal and bearing should be checked for any signs of wear or rust and, if necessary, replaced.

Nicks or rough spots on the hub and spindle should be smoothed with a fine file or emery cloth.

Everything should be thoroughly cleaned with a safe solvent and repacked with grease before assembly.

2. Driving your boat trailer into cold water to unload immediately after a long, hot trip.

The most common cause of bearing failure is water

etching and rust, says Dushaw. When hot wheels are submerged in cold water, a vacuum is created, the water seeps in, eventually contaminating the grease and corroding the bearings.

3. Overloading the trailer.

Storing all your camping supplies or heavy cottage items in your trailer or boat will almost certainly load it beyond the manufacturer's recommendations.

Dushaw says this creates tremendous strains on bearings and hubs and leads to excessive heat build-up.

4. Underinflating your trailer tires.

Trailer tires require much higher air pressure than automobile tires because of their small size. Underinflated tires increase the rolling resistance of the tires, creating heat and strain on the entire wheel assembly.

5. Towing faster than the trailer manufacturer recommends.

Small trailer wheels must rotate faster than a car's wheels to maintain the same speed. Towing at higher than recommended speed again creates extremely high temperatures.

6. Overtightening adjusting nut after bearing inspection or replacement.

Dushaw says this is a common mistake and one of the most frequent causes of bearing failure. The nut should be tightened while rotating the wheel until the wheel begins to bind slightly.

Then, the nut should be backed off one-sixth or a quarter of a turn before inserting the cotter pin into a locking hole. This provides from 1/1000ths to 10/1000ths end play, enough to ensure the bearing does not run hot.

7. The seventh sin is to forget to carry a jack, a basic tool kit and replacement parts.

Without these, says Dushaw, who is an avid boater himself, a bearing failure can strand you at the side of

the road for many hours, maybe even overnight if parts and service are not readily available.

He suggests a tool kit should include channel-lock pliers to remove the dust cap and cotter pin, a wrench to remove the adjusting nut, a screwdriver and hammer.

"You can carry extra parts individually," says Dushaw, "but it's faster, easier and cleaner to carry a kit such as the Canadian Timken Trailer Wheel Bearing Replacement Kit. All you need to complete the job is included in a can, including step-by-step directions and grease packed in a toothpaste-type container."

"The kit is easily stored in a glove compartment or in a tool box."

Water control tips

Soil erosion is a concern on every farm because all soils are susceptible. Controlling soil erosion by water is done by controlling the water on the farm.

Water can be controlled in many ways. Tile drainage removes excess water from the soil, thus allowing more infiltration of water during a rain. Surface drainage, aided by greased waterways, directs excess water off the fields with minimum erosion of soil particles.

Strip and contour cropping with sod reduces runoff on long, sloping fields. Tillage that leaves crop residues near or at the surface helps in slowing water runoff: rough plowing helps as well.

A stable soil structure can resist soil erosion. By

working the soil just enough to get a good root bed and by practising good crop rotation, the soil structure can be maintained to resist the forces of water and prevent crusting of the surface. When a surface crust is formed, water runs off and not in. Crop residues play an important role here as well. Fields that are very susceptible to erosion should be seeded down to a hay-pasture crop rather than row crops.

Drainage ditches and streams may have banks that are slumping and filling in the channel. This can be corrected or prevented by reshaping and seeding the banks, reducing cattle access and maintaining buffer strips of erosion-resistant crops such as hay adjacent to ditch and stream banks.

Freezer Facts

Blanching — key to success

Did the vegetables you froze last summer develop off-flavors or lose their attractive color?

Chances are you didn't blanch them properly, says the Glad Home Freezing Information Centre.

With few exceptions all vegetables require blanching to sterilize them, destroy the enzymes that cause aging and to help "set" the color. The only exceptions to this rule include rutabagas, vegetables with a high acidity such as tomatoes and sweet green peppers, and herbs.

Each vegetable has a slightly different blanching time, and some vegetables, such as corn, beets, winter squash, potatoes and yams should actually be fully cooked before freezing. So be sure to consult a blanching timetable such as the one available free

through the Centre.

To blanch, bring at least one gallon of water per pound of vegetables (or two gallons per pound of greens) to a boil. Add the vegetables and begin timing once the water returns to the boil. Then plunge immediately into ice water for an equal amount of time to stop the cooking process. Drain well and bag in good quality freezer bags such as the Glad variety which are made from freezer-thick polyethylene. They are conveniently packaged with a straw to remove air, twist ties to seal the bags tightly and labels for dating your produce.

For your free pamphlets, including a blanching timetable, write to: Glad Home Freezing Information Centre, 2166 Queen Street East, Toronto, Ontario M4E 1E4.

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CARD OF THANKS

I WOULD like to thank all
my relatives, friends and
neighbours for the cards
while I was a patient in Civic
Hospital for 4 weeks. A
special thanks to Dr. Levy,
Dr. Moore and all the nurses
on 2nd floor, 5th floor I.C.U.
and 4th floor. Thanks to the
Canadian Legion 237 and
100% for the lovely fruit
baskets since my return
home, and also for the
brothers that has visited me.
Thanks again, Clayton
Smith. 31-3 THNI WISH to express my
appreciation to neighbours,
relatives, friends and clergy
for their cards flowers and
visits while I was a patient
at Civic Hospital. SH, also
attending doctors and
nurses. Mrs. Roy Brown. 5

CARD OF THANKS

I WISH to thank friends, neighbours and relatives from Trenton, Belleville, Madoc and surrounding district for all the visits, fruit, candy and cards. I received while a patient in Kingston General Hospital and Belleville General Hospital. W. A. Rose

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Sunday Aug. 16th 10am-5pm

King Edward Park Arena Hwy No. 2 Brighton Ont.

ADMISSION \$1.00

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BINGO Every Tues. night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion hall. 17 games for \$10. Jackpot \$100 & \$50. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7 p.m. Two early birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 1-8 th

WED 8.30 P.M.
WET T-SHIRT CONTEST
Horseshoe Lounge- Madoc Hotel
Thurs. 8.30 P.M.
GONG SHOW
WITH THE "COUNTRY CLASSICS" - MADOC HOTEL
SAT. AUG. 8
SEAFOOD BONANZA SMORGAS BORD
IN THE Dule of Madoc dining room
(473-2455 for reservations)

COMING EVENTS

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BINGO every Mon. night Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jack pots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome 8 pm. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 pm. Regular bingo 8 pm. 23-8 th

AN OPEN house will be held to celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mac and Hilda Mason on Sat. August 29th from 2-4 p.m. at their home in Springbrook. A dance will be held that same evening at the Reim Club, Marmora at 8:30 p.m. Friends, relatives and neighbours are cordially invited. 8

Garage Sale Aug. 7 and 8 at Everett Barrons, 4 1/2 miles N. of Marmora on Beaver Creek Rd. Profit for "Meals for Children" 8

COMING EVENTS

HANNON, Mr. and Mrs. Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Curry wish to invite you to the wedding dance of their children Jeanette and Lorne on August 8, 1981 in the Norwood Town Hall. 8

THERE will be an open dance Sat. Aug. 8 at Norwood Legion in honour of Charlie and Ina Coats, their 25th anniversary. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. Music supplied by Terry English from 9-11. 8

AN OPEN house will be held to celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mac and Hilda Mason on Sat. August 29th from 2-4 p.m. at their home in Springbrook. A dance will be held that same evening at the Reim Club, Marmora at 8:30 p.m. Friends, relatives and neighbours are cordially invited. 8

Garage Sale Aug. 7 and 8 at Everett Barrons, 4 1/2 miles N. of Marmora on Beaver Creek Rd. Profit for "Meals for Children" 8

AUCTION SALES

GLENN'S AUCTION ROOM TRENT RIVER VILLAGE TRENT RIVER ONT. EVERY Friday Night at 7 p.m. Sharp. Always a good selection of Misc. Items. Furniture, Dishes, Glass, Tools, etc. Consignments Invited. Anytime. Term's cash unless available. Glenn McLaughlin, Auctioneer, Trent River, Ont. Phone 778-2482

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9 MILES S. OF MARMORA
5 MILES N. OF STIRLING
TO CONSIGN ANY
3000 QUALITY ARTICLES
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ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD
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MACHINE
FROM THE ESTATE
OF THE LATE
JOHN FLEMING SR.
97 St. Lawrence St. W.
Madoc Village
SAT. AUGUST 8TH
TIME 10:30. TERMS CASH
Elec. stove, refrigerator,
vacuum cleaner, studio
couch, oak dining room
suite consisting of extension
table, 6 chairs, buffet and
china cabinet, chest of
drawers, 2 rugs, 9 x 10',
9 x 12', B & W T.V., 3 elec.
radios, antique battery
radio, chair lounge, small
table, 2 lazy boy chairs,
smoker, buffet, antique
tunes and frame 3 antique
tables, hall tree, 2 antique
chairs, antique cupboard,
antique drop leaf table,
antique dresser, antique
bedstead with spring and
mattress, antique chest,
bedroom suite, consisting
of bedstead, spring, blue
mattress, vanity and stool,
wardrobe, antique bedroom
suite consisting of bed,
dresser and washstand,
satin comforter, dresser,
antique settee, arm chair
and platform rocker, vanity
stool, 2 scoria light blue
petterro 5-piece toilet set
in good condition, 2 chrome
arm chairs, 2 wooden chairs
(kitchen), 2 wooden lawn
chairs, wall clock, wash-
stand, leather rocker, 3
runners, 2 Earthen Cham-
ber pots, 1 Lamp, China
Urinal wicker flower stand,
antique mantle clock, Aladdin
lamp, new wagon wheel
hanging fixture, elec. table
lamp, suit case, Victor
gramophone (Antique).

AUCTION SALES

Xmas decorations, antique cupboard with glass front, pump buck trunk, dough mill, wicker box, elec. fry pan, qty pots and pans, etc. ball sealers, novelties, oil stove, table, wall clock, 22 rifle, 2 shotguns, 10 stone and plastic, power lawn mower, tools, harness, collars, bridles, rubber fired wagon, show, buggy, 3 Ford pickup, plough, horse scuffer, string of horse bells, 2 rolls snow fence, belt grinder, cattle de-horners, brush clippers, Scythe and Slathe, forks, shovels and other articles too numerous to mention. Note: The auctioneer has inspected the above articles from a well known Madoc family home and found them all in good condition. There will be no reserve.

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Madoc 473-2926. Owner and
auctioneer will not be liable
for public liability or property
damage in connection with
this sale. 10

AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY EVENING
AUGUST 7 AT 6:30 P.M.
TWEED CURLING CLUB
St. Joseph St. West, Ont.
This sale consists of all new
stoves that have been shown
at a hardware show. Some
of these stoves can be
applied to the Canada oil
substitution program.
1 Fawcett 85,000 BTU wood
burning furnace with fan assembly
(CSA approved), 5 air tight
wood space heaters (War-
lock-Hersey approved), 3
porcelain enamel Franklin
wood heaters, 2 Reelwood
range, 1 Annex heater, 1
Fawcett multi-fuel range,
deluxe, 1 Fawcett 4 burner
range, 1 Dandy wood camp
range, Antique McClary
Favourite upright box stove
with thru oven (been dis-
played at Hughes front
window for several years), 3
Duo-Therm oil space
heaters used, 1 Findlay oil
space heater (used), 1
burner electric counter-top
range (new), 4 burner
electric counter-top range
(new), 2 burner electric
assemblies for furnace
1 new 7 ft. counter top
Antique parlor stove, oil
burning annex, 40,000 BTU,
oil space heater, kelvinator
refrigerator, arm chair,
Walnut 8 pc. dining
room suite consisting of
extension table, 6 chairs and
buffet in good condition, 4
pc. bedroom suite, 2 large
oval (Black Cherry Top)
coffee table, wicker
rocking chair, leather chair,
step-up comforter, 3 pc.
range, spin washer,
aluminum windows, and
tables, odd chairs, office
desk, large double bed,
desk, several children's
toys, carriage, stroller, etc.,
record player.

Tire Shop equipment
May electric tire changer,
hydraulic tire spreader,
Commercial 1 1/2 hp. air
compressor, air power gun,
beer expander, quantity of
sockets, shop vacuum,
quantity of heavy duty
wrenches and irons, 1 1/2
ton and Warner hydraulic
floor jack, several new tires,
new battery, pipe threader,
pipe cutter, quantity of truck
and tractor chains, battery
charger, several electric
motors, assortment of parts
for Briggs and Stratton
engines, 8 h.p. Rostra
snowblower with chains
(new), car-top carrier,
numerous other items.
This is a large sale of
articles in excellent condition.

LUNCH AVAILABLE
BOB SULLIVAN
AUCTIONEER
Plainfield 613-477-2672. 10

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 8TH
TIME 11:00 A.M.
LEWIS & OLIVE MAY
PINE TREE
Kitchin & Restaurant
R.R. 1, MADOC
2 1/2 miles West of Madoc, 7
miles East of Marmora on
Highway 7.
Property for sale:
Restaurant known as Pine
Tree Kitchen Restaurant,
pane cooking kitchen, 2
bedrooms house
attached has full basement.
Frontage of 436' on Highway
7, 300' deep, 7 1/2 x 4
con. 2 in Madoc Township.
This property will be sold by
public Auction subject to a
10% reserve at 2 p.m.
Auctioneer agrees to pay the
sum of 10 per cent down on
Auction day and balance of
purchase price within 30
days. For inspection Phone
473-2201.

Restaurant Equipments
Garland heavy duty pro-
cessing machine with 4
burners, oven, 36 in. grill
and storage area, Bealy 2
basket deep fryer (elec.), 2
toaster, 4 slice electric
toaster, Kelvinator ice
cream freezer, Bunn Pro
Omatic coffee maker,
Westinghouse Microwave
Oven, 3 large freezers, 2
refrigerators, Westinghouse
fridge and freezer combina-
tion, 10 gallon milk shake
machine, 2 air conditioners,
standing fan and smaller
ones, Allen manual cash
register, Precisa adding
machine, 2 fire extinguishers,
10 chrome tables and
chairs, Ardor
frustration, 1000
triton accordion, 15 ft. Cedar
strip Peterboro boat, Home-
lite XL 12 chain saw, 5
color posters, Leg hold
traps (app. 15), 4 x 8 post
racon cage, bird cage, 4
green house benches, 50 to 75
cyl. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
3/4 ton truck 6 cyl. As is,
heavy duty reverse window
fan, Curtis meal counter, 2
1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
burners, 2 Coleman stoves,
pie display case, shelves
and counters of all types,
1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
control wood burner
(stove), assortment of pots,
pans, dishes, etc., quantity
of beverage glasses, 1000
pots, books of all types, hard
covers, etc., light fixtures, 3
dictaphone machines, floor
miscellaneous
collectables: Antique light
fixtures, cow bells, horse
bridles, shoes, Old axes,
boilers, etc., Pine shelves
and knick, knacks, display
case with new fishing
tackles.

Household
McClary refrigerator,
Tappan & Curney stove and
fan, Viking coffee dryer,
washing machine, aut.
electric, Hoover, chest of
drawers, 4 pc. dining
field and chair, other couch,
coffee and end tables, anti-
que hutch or buffet, quantity
of pictures and frames, 2
beds, dressers, wardrobe,
night table, Admiral B & W
television, large desk, rug,
2 T. Shirts, 1 Friday Vega
& Howell Movie Projector,
assorted stuffed animals,
fish, shoe ladders and
ladders, cutters, 2 home
made utility trailers,
Pioneer 750 chain saw, lawn
mower, assortment of car-
penter and mechanical tool,
1 lobster traps, cages of all
types, 14 x 8 single axle
trailer, all types of wood
storms, screens, doors, live
poultry, chickens, rabbits,
roosters.

MOBILE LUNCH
Terms: Cash or positive ID
on post-dated checks. No
property to be removed
from the premises until paid
for. Full payment day of
sale.
Claude Leclair, Auctioneer
Member of National Auc-
tioneers Association.

AUCTION SALES

Hereford cows with calves
at side, 3 Hereford and
Holstein cows with calves at
side, 1 Charolais heifer with
calf at side, 1 Charolais
heifer due time of sale, 1
Holstein and Hereford heifer
with calf at side, 1 Holstein
and Hereford heifer due
time of sale, 1 2 yr. old
Charolais bull, 5 calves
approx. 500 lbs.
All cattle are well bred and
some of the larger calves
will be sold separately. This
is the complete sale.
BOB SULLIVAN
AUCTIONEER
Plainfield 613-477-2672. 10

AUCTION
THURSDAY, AUGUST 20th
TIME 11:00 A.M.
LEWIS & OLIVE MAY
PINE TREE
Kitchin & Restaurant
R.R. 1, MADOC
2 1/2 miles West of Madoc, 7
miles East of Marmora on
Highway 7.
Property for sale:
Restaurant known as Pine
Tree Kitchen Restaurant,
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bedrooms house
attached has full basement.
Frontage of 436' on Highway
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Auctioneer agrees to pay the
sum of 10 per cent down on
Auction day and balance of
purchase price within 30
days. For inspection Phone
473-2201.

Restaurant Equipments
Garland heavy duty pro-
cessing machine with 4
burners, oven, 36 in. grill
and storage area, Bealy 2
basket deep fryer (elec.), 2
toaster, 4 slice electric
toaster, Kelvinator ice
cream freezer, Bunn Pro
Omatic coffee maker,
Westinghouse Microwave
Oven, 3 large freezers, 2
refrigerators, Westinghouse
fridge and freezer combina-
tion, 10 gallon milk shake
machine, 2 air conditioners,
standing fan and smaller
ones, Allen manual cash
register, Precisa adding
machine, 2 fire extinguishers,
10 chrome tables and
chairs, Ardor
frustration, 1000
triton accordion, 15 ft. Cedar
strip Peterboro boat, Home-
lite XL 12 chain saw, 5
color posters, Leg hold
traps (app. 15), 4 x 8 post
racon cage, bird cage, 4
green house benches, 50 to 75
cyl. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
3/4 ton truck 6 cyl. As is,
heavy duty reverse window
fan, Curtis meal counter, 2
1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
burners, 2 Coleman stoves,
pie display case, shelves
and counters of all types,
1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
control wood burner
(stove), assortment of pots,
pans, dishes, etc., quantity
of beverage glasses, 1000
pots, books of all types, hard
covers, etc., light fixtures, 3
dictaphone machines, floor
miscellaneous
collectables: Antique light
fixtures, cow bells, horse
bridles, shoes, Old axes,
boilers, etc., Pine shelves
and knick, knacks, display
case with new fishing
tackles.

Household
McClary refrigerator,
Tappan & Curney stove and
fan, Viking coffee dryer,
washing machine, aut.
electric, Hoover, chest of
drawers, 4 pc. dining
field and chair, other couch,
coffee and end tables, anti-
que hutch or buffet, quantity
of pictures and frames, 2
beds, dressers, wardrobe,
night table, Admiral B & W
television, large desk, rug,
2 T. Shirts, 1 Friday Vega
& Howell Movie Projector,
assorted stuffed animals,
fish, shoe ladders and
ladders, cutters, 2 home
made utility trailers,
Pioneer 750 chain saw, lawn
mower, assortment of car-
penter and mechanical tool,
1 lobster traps, cages of all
types, 14 x 8 single axle
trailer, all types of wood
storms, screens, doors, live
poultry, chickens, rabbits,
roosters.

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sale.
Claude Leclair, Auctioneer
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tioneers Association.

AUCTION SALE
FOR
MR. AND MRS. NORMAN
MONTGOMERY
233 Iretion, Campbellford
Ontario
Saturday, August 8th
AT 1 P.M. "SHARP"
Household Contents: Furni-
ture, Military Badges, 1000
Partial List Includes:
Coronado Fridge, Coronado
stove, "both harvest gold
and like new condition",
kitchen suite "like new",
viking automatic washer
"new", Inglis dryer "like
new", single bed, dresser
and mirror, student desk,
night tables, 3 pc. bedroom
suite "like new", chest-
ers, 2 swivel rockers,
coffee table and end tables,
table and chair, oak arm
chair "old", old cupboard,
portable sewing machine,
gun rack, 1000, 1000, 1000,
chest at drawers, clothes
hamper, paper back books,
modern oil lamps, hair
dryer, 1000, 1000, 1000,
spice racks, pots and
pans, some dishes, carpet
sweeper, bean pot, corning-
ware tea pot, Blue Mountain
figurines, Bunnitt's dish
mirror, plaques, G.E.
vacuum, shop vacuum,
both good, child's riding
hobby, 1000, 1000, 1000,
shed, misc. garden tools,
elec. whipper snipper, elec.
lawnmower and cord,
child's swing, wood, 1000,
H. Frezer "like new".
Also being offered for sale
will be a collection of family
military badges and medals.
Terms: Cash. No Reserve.

Lunch Available
GLENN MCLAUGHLIN
AUCTIONEER
Trent River, Ont. Phone
778-2482. 10

AUCTION SALE
Following Farming
2 tractors, 2 cultivators,
plow, baler with thrower,
tandem discs, 2 martin
wagons, etc. 1000
DAVID D. RUTH POTTS
Lot 24, con. 4, Rawdon
Township, halfway between
Campbellford and Stirling
on County Road 2, approx.
boundary between Seymour
and Rawdon, then go 1 1/2
miles north.

WEED AUG. 12-11 A.M.
John Deere 1830 diesel
tractor with 145 loader,
power steering, roll bar cab,
hydraulic P.T.O. and
hitch, International 400
gas tractor, live P.T.O.,
International 350 tandem
discs, 36 blade, white 285
cultivator, 22 both (like
new), 1000 Holland baler 20
with thrower, Martin 6 ton
wagon with bale thrower
rack (heavy duty), 1000
turnco 225 bus, Fox, Martin
6 ton wagon, Massey Fergu-
son spreader 205, 1962
gal. tank, 1000 drum steel
roller, 10 ft. chain Harrows,
10 ft. tooth cultivator on
rubber, hydra 3 furrow
plow, auto. reset, fuel tank
and pump, 3000 gal. tank,
spraymator power washer,
sprayer and tank with a h.p.
cushman gas engine, 1000
1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
14 plank, universal milker
pump, 2 milker units, emery
wheel, wire pen panels
15' x 3' and 5' x 3', used ply-
wood, 14 Farrowing crates,
water softener, bath tub,
plastic pipe, copper pipe,
electric, 1000, 1000, 1000,
electric plow, chain saw
R.A., 4' x 8' expanded metal
1/2", window shade and glass,
sheet of round expanded
metal, 2 x 2 x 2, 2 x 2 x 2
ceiling tile, 1000 service
wiring, feeders, hen cages,
electric fence wire, 2 trunks,
2 T. Shirts, 1 Friday Vega
cook stove with reservoir, 12
stanchions, tarpaulin, silo
rods, pressure pumps, sun-
lamps, electric, 1000, 1000,
Acetylene welding torch.
Terms: Cash. No Reserve.
Lunch available
ROY WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
Box 803, Campbellford, K0L
1L0, phone 705-653-3533.
Owner and auctioneer will
not accept responsibility for
any liability or property
damage in connection
with this sale. 10

"A man has not seen a
thing who has not felt it."
Henry David Thoreau

AUCTION SALES

Hereford cows with calves
at side, 3 Hereford and
Holstein cows with calves at
side, 1 Charolais heifer with
calf at side, 1 Charolais
heifer due time of sale, 1
Holstein and Hereford heifer
with calf at side, 1 Holstein
and Hereford heifer due
time of sale, 1 2 yr. old
Charolais bull, 5 calves
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burners, oven, 36 in. grill
and storage area, Bealy 2
basket deep fryer (elec.), 2
toaster, 4 slice electric
toaster, Kelvinator ice
cream freezer, Bunn Pro
Omatic coffee maker,
Westinghouse Microwave
Oven, 3 large freezers, 2
refrigerators, Westinghouse
fridge and freezer combina-
tion, 10 gallon milk shake
machine, 2 air conditioners,
standing fan and smaller
ones, Allen manual cash
register, Precisa adding
machine, 2 fire extinguishers,
10 chrome tables and
chairs, Ardor
frustration, 1000
triton accordion, 15 ft. Cedar
strip Peterboro boat, Home-
lite XL 12 chain saw, 5
color posters, Leg hold
traps (app. 15), 4 x 8 post
racon cage, bird cage, 4
green house benches, 50 to 75
cyl. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
3/4 ton truck 6 cyl. As is,
heavy duty reverse window
fan, Curtis meal counter, 2
1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
burners, 2 Coleman stoves,
pie display case, shelves
and counters of all types,
1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
control wood burner
(stove), assortment of pots,
pans, dishes, etc., quantity
of beverage glasses, 1000
pots, books of all types, hard
covers, etc., light fixtures, 3
dictaphone machines, floor
miscellaneous
collectables: Antique light
fixtures, cow bells, horse
bridles, shoes, Old axes,
boilers, etc., Pine shelves
and knick, knacks, display
case with new fishing
tackles.

Household
McClary refrigerator,
Tappan & Curney stove and
fan, Viking coffee dryer,
washing machine, aut.
electric, Hoover, chest of
drawers, 4 pc. dining
field and chair, other couch,
coffee and end tables, anti-
que hutch or buffet, quantity
of pictures and frames, 2
beds, dressers, wardrobe,
night table, Admiral B & W
television, large desk, rug,
2 T. Shirts, 1 Friday Vega
& Howell Movie Projector,
assorted stuffed animals,
fish, shoe ladders and
ladders, cutters, 2 home
made utility trailers,
Pioneer 750 chain saw, lawn
mower, assortment of car-
penter and mechanical tool,
1 lobster traps, cages of all
types, 14 x 8 single axle
trailer, all types of wood
storms, screens, doors, live
poultry, chickens, rabbits,
roosters.

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Ontario
Saturday, August 8th
AT 1 P.M. "SHARP"
Household Contents: Furni-
ture, Military Badges, 1000
Partial List Includes:
Coronado Fridge, Coronado
stove, "both harvest gold
and like new condition",
kitchen suite "like new",
viking automatic washer
"new", Inglis dryer "like
new", single bed, dresser
and mirror, student desk,
night tables, 3 pc. bedroom
suite "like new", chest-
ers, 2 swivel rockers,
coffee table and end tables,
table and chair, oak arm
chair "old", old cupboard,
portable sewing machine,
gun rack, 1000, 1000, 1000,
chest at drawers, clothes
hamper, paper back books,
modern oil lamps, hair
dryer, 1000, 1000, 1000,
spice racks, pots and
pans, some dishes, carpet
sweeper, bean pot, corning-
ware tea pot, Blue Mountain
figurines, Bunnitt's dish
mirror, plaques, G.E.
vacuum, shop vacuum,
both good, child's riding
hobby, 1000, 1000, 1000,
shed, misc. garden tools,
elec. whipper snipper, elec.
lawnmower and cord,
child's swing, wood, 1000,
H. Frezer "like new".
Also being offered for sale
will be a collection of family
military badges and medals.
Terms: Cash. No Reserve.

Lunch Available
GLENN MCLAUGHLIN
AUCTIONEER
Trent River, Ont. Phone
778-2482. 10

AUCTION SALE
Following Farming
2 tractors, 2 cultivators,
plow, baler with thrower,
tandem discs, 2 martin
wagons, etc. 1000
DAVID D. RUTH POTTS
Lot 24, con. 4, Rawdon
Township, halfway between
Campbellford and Stirling
on County Road 2, approx.
boundary between Seymour
and Rawdon, then go 1 1/2
miles north.

WEED AUG. 12-11 A.M.
John Deere 1830 diesel
tractor with 145 loader,
power steering, roll bar cab,
hydraulic P.T.O. and
hitch, International 400
gas tractor, live P.T.O.,
International 350 tandem
discs, 36 blade, white 285
cultivator, 22 both (like
new), 1000 Holland baler 20
with thrower, Martin 6 ton
wagon with bale thrower
rack (heavy duty), 1000
turnco 225 bus, Fox, Martin
6 ton wagon, Massey Fergu-
son spreader 205, 1962
gal. tank, 1000 drum steel
roller, 10 ft. chain Harrows,
10 ft. tooth cultivator on
rubber, hydra 3 furrow
plow, auto. reset, fuel tank
and pump, 3000 gal. tank,
spraymator power washer,
sprayer and tank with a h.p.
cushman gas engine, 1000
1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
14 plank, universal milker
pump, 2 milker units, emery
wheel, wire pen panels
15' x 3' and 5' x 3', used ply-
wood, 14 Farrowing crates,
water softener, bath tub,
plastic pipe, copper pipe,
electric, 1000, 1000, 1000,
electric plow, chain saw
R.A., 4' x 8' expanded metal
1/2", window shade and glass,
sheet of round expanded
metal, 2 x 2 x 2, 2 x 2 x 2
ceiling tile, 1000 service
wiring, feeders, hen cages,
electric fence wire, 2 trunks,
2 T. Shirts, 1 Friday Vega
cook stove with reservoir, 12
stanchions, tarpaulin, silo
rods, pressure pumps, sun-
lamps, electric, 1000, 1000,
Acetylene welding torch.
Terms: Cash. No Reserve.
Lunch available
ROY WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
Box 803, Campbellford, K0L
1L0, phone 705-653-3533.
Owner and auctioneer will
not accept responsibility for
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"new", Inglis dryer "like
new", single bed, dresser
and mirror, student desk,
night tables, 3 pc. bedroom
suite "like new", chest-
ers, 2 swivel rockers,
coffee table and end tables,
table and chair, oak arm
chair "old", old cupboard,
portable sewing machine,
gun rack, 1000, 1000, 1000,
chest at drawers, clothes
hamper, paper back books,
modern oil lamps, hair
dryer, 1000, 1000, 1000,
spice racks, pots and
pans, some dishes, carpet
sweeper, bean pot, corning-
ware tea pot, Blue Mountain
figurines, Bunnitt's dish
mirror, plaques

AUCTION SALES

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 19
7:30 p.m.
JOHNSTEIN
Auctioneer
Consignment Sale
selling at
Wilson Sales Arena
Uxbridge
including fresh and close
cows of breed
group of four heifers.
One of this sale will be
the open heifers from
Meynland Farm, R.R. 1,
Perry,
including 21 open heifers
calves. Five red and
including a January
daughter of Glenafon
all bred from a VG
cow. Four by Agro Acres
guis Ned. Two with two
litters VG 4.0 percent
15 heifers all breeding
An excellent opportunity
to buy full pedigreed
heifers from popular sires.
A good number of
heifers ready for Embryo
transfer all free listed.
You have consignments
this August Consignment
please call Lloyd
on Auction Uxbridge.
416-852-3524 31-10-2

MEMORIALS

EDITH Alex, dear husband and father who passed away August 8, 1977. He was always true and gentle. I thought of you every day and those hands that rest ever. He is the home that now is missing. I am sorely remembered by your wife Margaret and family. 11

Margaret, dear mother who passed away August 2, 1980. While she lies in peaceful sleep, we will always remember her. I am sorely remembered by your family. 11

SERVICES

LIVING? Local and long distance. Free estimates. Free information and free moving service. Call your Mayflower, world wide moving experts. 1-705-225-2500 or 653-6653. 2-12-TFN

BINSON'S Renovations, painting, wallpapering, aluminum doors, windows, siding, etc. Call 705-758-3565 or 705-696-313. 23-12-4

PHILIP RITCHIE, Stripping, Carpentry, 27 Duxie St. N., Campbellford, Ont. Open Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (705) 653-3071. 26-12-TFN

TERIOR and Exterior painting and decorating. 20 years experience. Free estimates. Everett Sedgwick, 639-5258. 13-12-TFN

OTOGRAPHY by Brooke Wright. Specializing in wedding photography & team pictures. Phone 705-778-7043. 23-12-TFN

Now Available
QUALITY PHOTO
COPYING SERVICE
★ QUANTITY RATES

Johnston's Gift Shoppe
Durham St. S. Madoc
473-4112

E will pick up spoiled hay from your field at no charge. Please call 613-473-2644. 29-12-3

D Sandblasting Pro. We have silica-free sand for all your sandblasting jobs. This high grade sand is ideal for use in swimming pool sand-type filters. Phone 705-778-2928 or 66-577-3696. 24-12-11

SERVICES

Roy Williams
AUCTIONEER
85 Frank St.
Box 883, Campbellford
Phone 705-653-3533

BURRETT'S Fur Farm. New owners - John Weaver & Rob McFarlane. Free removal of all farm animals. Prompt courteous service. 705-795-4510 or 705-742-4330. 51-12-TFN

WELL DRILLING before you "Drill" call "Bill" TAYLOR. Madoc 613-473-2971. Rotary & Cable Water Wells. 20-12-TFN

AMICROCOMPUTER service. Consulting, demonstration, workshops, custom programming. Dr. Maria Poljar, Ph.D. Call 613-473-2652. 20-12-TFN

WHITE and Elna Sewing Machine Sales and Service. Repairs and parts for all other makes. 44-12-TFN



B & D Dead Stock
Prompt Dependable Service
Cash on the Spot For Crippled or Disabled Cows & Horses
7 days a week
All dead animals removed free of charge
Phone Collect
Peterboro 705-742-2433
Tweed 613-478-2712

TO avoid disappointment in pictures of birthdays, anniversaries etc., kindly make an appointment previous to event. Phone A. Deen, 705-639-5580. 49-12-TFN

FURNITURE DOCTOR

Stripping & Refinishing by hand & Repairs to wood furniture.
Missing a leg or spool on that old chair or table?
Call 613-472-3579
if no answer call 613-472-2848

PHILIP RITCHIE
Licensed Auctioneer
Madoc, Ontario
PHONE COLLECT
613-473-2926

C.S. Chimney Sweep Services
Member: Ont. Chimney Sweeps Association
Phone: 613-473-2757
416-895-2656
CALL COLLECT
Moir Lake, Madoc, Ont.

CHARTERED Accountant
Mr. H.E. Dewar, 5 Victoria St. Madoc, Ont. 613-472-2494. Bus. 613-472-2467. 24-12-TFN

REMINGTON BARN PAINTING & REPAIRS
Free Estimates
Rebuilding of Barn Roofs
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NOTICE

HAVERLOCK Craft Show winners. Hobby Quilt, Mrs. Adams, 79 Robingdale Dr., Islington, Ont. Rose Afghan, Frank Holmes, Havelock. Rose Quilt, Mrs. Mack, Ottawa St., Havelock. 16

DR. MOORE will be on vacation from Monday, Aug. 3 until Monday, Aug. 17. Office will be open Tuesday, Aug. 18 at 9 a.m. 16

HAVERLOCK Craft Show winners. Hobby Quilt, Mrs. Adams, 79 Robingdale Dr., Islington, Ont. Rose Afghan, Frank Holmes, Havelock. Rose Quilt, Mrs. Mack, Ottawa St., Havelock. 16

THE NORTHERNBERLAND AND NEWCASTLE BOARD OF EDUCATION
The Special Education Needs Assessment Committee invites written briefs from Parents, Members of Interest Groups, Students
The General Public, regarding:
The provision of programs and services to exceptional children within the jurisdiction of the Northernberland and Newcastle Board of Education.
Special Education programs are designed to meet the needs of a wide range of pupils from kindergarten to grade 13, who have behavioral, communicational, intellectual, physical or multiple exceptionalities. Those interested in addressing the needs of these pupils are asked to do so in writing prior to September 25, 1981 to:
Mr. D. W. Patterson
Superintendent of Special Services,
The Northernberland and Newcastle Board of Education,
Box 470,
Cobourg, Ontario,
K9A 4L3.
E. C. Parken,
Chairman.
D. C. D. Sifton, Director of Education.

SHEPHERD'S NOOK

BY KEN YARROW

Care of rams in regulated breeding is just as important as care of ewes. During the normal mating period a ratio of ten to one is recommended. Now a ratio of one ram to ten ewes may seem absurd, don't forget all these progestagen stimulated ewes are going to come into estrus within seventy-two hours. This is not to say that the same ram cannot be used with the same sized group again within a five-day period. Therefore if you have fifty ewes to breed and wish to use the same ram, you introduce him to one group, give him three days rest and continue until the five groups are completed. With this method the same ram may be used for cleanup of any ewes returning in estrus. If the ram is tested for fertility everything should be OK. If not it might be advisable to have a second ram in reserve. In non-normal breeding season a ratio of six to one is the recommended ratio. It

may be noted here that lactating ewes may also be a problem. Thus a greater need for observation and careful management. Now back to where I started: As I progress I cannot help making note of relevant items; please bear with me. 'A ram' isn't particular about the time of year for breeding! But, darn it, his capabilities are. Seasonal variations in the production of semen quality and volume do occur. So if you introduce him to a concentrated few days of activity in the off season you must prepare him accordingly. Believe it or not his level of fertility increases with a decrease of daylight. You know those long cold nights? I do. It has been proven that a reduction of lighting to an eight-hour day, ten weeks before mating will bring the ram to his full potential. Physical condition of course plays a major part. Proper feeding and health requirements must be met. Next on the list comes body temperature. If a ram is to be used in hot weather, suitable shelter as well as controlled

lighting should be provided. Rams should be sheared at the time they are selected for controlled breeding, eight to ten weeks prior to use. At this time take care to remove all wool from the scrotum. It all boils down to the same old story - proper preparation, selection of ewes and rams to be used, health care, human understanding of the signs and symptoms displayed. It is not a fairy-tale pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. It is good management, proper use of resources, and above all common sense. Next week a bit about AI and whatever else I can dream up. For those in the QSA. I talked with Lars the other night and as far as we know there will no August meeting. Once again I say these are only guidelines, check it out against your operation before proceeding. Good sheep farming.

'When a fellow says, 'It ain't the money, but the principle of the thing,' it's the money.' Kin Hubbard

AUCTION SALE

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ANNOUNCEMENT

THE family of Howard and Blanche Fairman, Hastings, invite their relatives, friends and neighbours to an Open House, Saturday, August 8th at their residence, Albert St. 7.9 p.m. in honour of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Best Wishes only. 19

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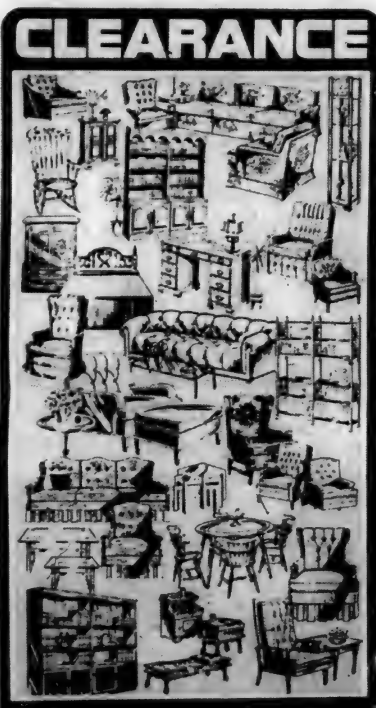
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Vol. 104

No. 32

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed. Aug. 12, 1981

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White Lake Pioneer Cemetery gets facelift

If you have driven Highway 62 recently, you may have noticed the White Lake Pioneer Cemetery for the first time in months and that's no accident. You've seen it because three members of the Heritage Project in Madoc have made the cleanup of this Huntingdon Township Cemetery part of their summer project.

Tracey Morrison, Carol Whiteman and Carol Brett have worked on this project through much of the summer and are just now nearing its completion. It's been a tough job clearing the lilac bushes and other brush from this neglected cemetery but, when these girls finish the job in the next week or so, it will be much easier for anyone to trace their heritage from information gleaned from this cemetery.

The girls were inspired to start this project by Elma Moorcroft of Madoc Township, who does this type of work voluntarily. The girls have been surprised by the magnitude of the work required to clean up this cemetery. Pine trees were planted over the cemetery several years ago to try and choke out the undergrowth but, until the girls got in there and cleared that undergrowth by hand, the pine trees were losing the battle. In their opinion, the cleaning of this cemetery should have been a project within itself and they hope that someone will follow up in the future and keep the cemetery near its present condition.

The girls admit starting the project with some trepidation, but as they advanced, they began to enjoy this time-consuming and physically demanding job that had become a very personal experience for

them. "Generally, our first few days on the project saw us experiencing some fear

of walking on graves and then finding out just how much work would be in-

volved in the project. Many of the stones have fallen over and have been covered

and we didn't even know the boundaries of the cemetery. Every time we thought we were nearing the end of the job, we would find another stone back in the underbrush. But as we progressed, our fear vanished and was replaced

by a feeling of having accomplished something worthwhile. We began to refer to it as 'our cemetery' and we were proud of the way it was beginning to look."

The job was not without See White Lake on page 2

Heritage week



Maureen Cassidy and Tammy Bateman sit in front of the Heritage Centre in their period costumes during Heritage Week. Yes,

that is old fashioned lemonade between the two girls, which helped to draw a large number of people

through the doors of the centre last week. People have visited the centre from as far away as Texas.

Do you know your family history?

Many inquiries are received each year from families across Canada, the USA and even further abroad regarding their family origins. These people usually write to the Madoc Historical Foundation or to Brenda Hudson, the foundation's secretary who is a member of the Ontario Genealogical Society and interested especially in this aspect of our local history.

The Enquiries about pioneer ancestors who lived in this area are dealt with through a search of all available resources. Quite often, if the search is a lengthy one, a donation of \$5 is asked toward the foundation as some searches can take several days and require visits to other libraries and archives. However, over the past few years, with a growing interest in "searching for roots," the foundation has undertaken to build substantial sources right here in Madoc.

If you are curious to know your family origins you might begin looking at some of these. In the Madoc Public Library upstairs reference room we have all the newspapers 1865-1955 on microfiche with a comprehensive card catalogue. We also have the Ontario land archives on microfiche as well as the minutes of original council meetings.

Several books are being acquired. William Reed, who worked in the Ontario archives until 1965 recorded much information in the following three volumes:

"The Loyalists in Ontario, their Sons and Daughters"

"Marriage records of Ontario."

"Death Notices." All of these are kept in the reference section. The book Fabric of a Dream by Brenda Hudson also contains brief notes on some pioneer families. In the Belleisle general library are kept several compiled genealogies as well as several books on the subject. These are kept in the Canadiana

Room of the library.

Through our Student Summer Heritage Programs of the past two years, we have begun compiling a complete list of local marriages births and deaths. This will take years to complete! Also our 'heritage Team' has begun cataloguing local cemetery, a task previously undertaken voluntarily by Mrs Betty Woods and Miss Alma Moorcroft who also serve the genealogical society in replying to the many enquiries received. The students found unexpected hazards and had much undergrowth to cut out before they could even attempt their first, the Pioneer Cemetery at White Lake. Nevertheless, they have uncovered most of the stones lovingly placed almost a century ago, in memory of the pioneers of this area. Records of these will be sent to the Ontario Archives.

This summer, Brenda Hudson is working on a book on the settlement of Prince Edward County which was largely settled by United Empire Loyalists. The search for these loyalists has uncovered some ancestry of Madoc residents, too, eg. the Asselstine and Kellar families originated in that area; descended from UELs who came together with the Van Alsting party from the Dutch settlement of America. Some 500 families are now compiled towards the preparation of this manuscript, a time-consuming hobby, but fascinating too. The Madoc Historical Foundation is a non profit organization with its purpose in preserving our heritage. Alan Danford is president for 1981-1982. New members are encouraged to join by phoning 473-2347. Membership fees are \$5 per individual or \$5 per family per year. Take an active part in uncovering our past for it is only by this that we can have a true perspective on the present.

Moorcroft family re-union

What an ideal day was Saturday, August 1, for the Moorcroft Reunion at Riverside Park, Belleville!

Attending were over eighty descendants of John and Agnes Moorcroft, who lived in Madoc twp. from 1850 until their deaths in 1902 and 1916.

Also attending were our Irish relatives, Sydney and Verna Moorcroft, Samuel, Philip, Karen and Stephen, now living in Ottawa.

Others coming a goodly distance were from Bancroft, Delta, Merrickville, Oshawa, Parry Sound, Port Hope, Thunder Bay, Toronto, Whitby, Willowdale,

Wroxeter, and nearer by from Belleville, Bonarlaw, Madoc, Stirling and West Huntingdon.

Some were absent due to official duties on Saturday or as in one case, attending a wedding in Calgary.

One family was greatly disappointed. Rev. A.

The Madoc Agricultural Society, in conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture sponsored a field crop competition in cereal grain. This was judged by Ken Thompson of Roslin and the results

Meighen and Ruth (Gunsolus) Rodgers, Darline, Laurie, Daniel and Larry had arrived in Belleville previously to see Ruth's mother in B.G.H. and to come to Riverside Park on Saturday. However Meighen was called home to Greenbank to conduct a

funeral.

Kith and kin, aged 10 to over 60, had a very enjoyable ball game. One player was heard to remark, "the best part was that everyone was so interested in playing the game that no one knew who won."

Field crop results

was as follows: Sager Bros 91 Pts; Gerry Chapman 90 pts; Allan Thompson 89 pts; David Franks 88 pts; Geo Robinson 87 pts; Raeborn Robinson 86 pts; Fred Rollins 84 pts; Don McKin-

non 82 pts; Ken Holland 82 pts; Richard Chapman 82 pts.

These competitors receive a cash award. The other obtained a score ranging from 81 down to 68.

MADOC THE REVIEW

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These coffin handles were found by Tracey Morrison, Carol Whiteman and Carol

Brett during the time they spent cleaning up the White Lake Pioneer Cemetery. It is

believed these handles were unearthed by woodchucks.

The trials and tribulations...and hard work



Above, we see some of the problems encountered by the girls. Above left, two stones have fallen and are now in front of the wrong bases while a path has been

cleared to another tombstone in the background. The growth surrounding the stone in the background is a sample of the growth that covered the entire cemetery

when the girls began their project. Above right, we see just one of the many stones that have broken making identification difficult.



White Lake Cemetery rejuvenated

Continued from page 1
its thrills and spills, either. During the course of the cleanup, the girls discovered what they think are human bones dug up by woodchucks as well as coffin handles. Tracey Morrison also had a hair-raising experience one day when she discovered a gravestone by tripping over it. When she looked down at it, the family name on the stone was Morrison.

Having now virtually finished the cleanup aspect of the project, the girls will continue work for about another week recording the information on the stones and drawing up a burial plan. This information will be made available to people through various outlets within the community (i.e. library, township office, etc.)



Now that the underbrush has been cleared off the White Lake Cemetery in Hastings Township, it is

relatively easy to see the grave markers. A burial plan and other information

from the stones will be available to the public from various outlets.

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Rev. John A. McEwen
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7:30 p.m. - Bible Study
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Education Hour
11 a.m. -
Family Worship
7:00 P.M. - Enjoy
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Toronto to Ottawa walk protests marijuana changes

Fifteen-year-old April Jewett of Havelock is one of three teenagers who are walking from Toronto to

Ottawa this week to deliver a petition to parliament regarding the proposed changes in marijuana legis-

lation to be brought before the house in the near future.

The petition to be carried on the 250-mile trek has been signed by teenagers from across Ontario, members of Toc Alpha, the youth section of Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc., an organization which encourages young people to develop positive lifestyle independent of alcohol and other drugs.

In addition to April, Lyle Fair, 20, Arthur, Ontario, and Mike Richardson, 16, Atikokan, are making the trip having left the Toc Alpha office on Don Mills Road North in Toronto last Sunday, August 9th. They hope to travel between 20 and 40 kilometers a day to complete the whole trip to

Ottawa in 14 days.

In this area they plan to pass through Norwood and Havelock on August 13. Marmora and Madoc on August 14, walking along Highway 7, reaching the Parliament Buildings by August 22 after having covered a total of 391 kilometers.

On August 13 and 14 they will spend the night at the home of Toc Alpha vice-president Cathy Cooper, RR 2, Norwood.

The youngest member of the trio, Havelock's April Jewett, was a latecomer in preparing for the hike since another girl who had volunteered was forced to drop out about two weeks ago. April has thus spent only a short time walking morn-

ings around the concession on which the family farm is situated and had got up to 10 miles a day by the end of last week.

She was looking forward to the adventure when we called on her last Wednesday at RR 2, Havelock, where she lives with her mother and stepfather Brenda and John Lawrenson.

"I like the idea of going," she said. "I think it will be quite an experience and I feel sure I can complete the walk even though I haven't had as much training as the two others."

April has belonged to the Toc Alpha organization only since Christmas when she went to the Christmas conference in Toronto.

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Madoc on August 14.

April Jewett is scheduled to arrive in Marmora and

PeeWees trounce opposition

Marmora-Madoc Dixie Lee PeeWees outscored the opposition 28-1 last week to post two big wins.

In whitewashing Stirling 17-0, Steve Bancroft had a

grand-slam homer and a single, Kevin Terrier a homer and single, Steve Meers a double and single, as did Jeff Kelly and Scott Chapman had two singles.

Steve Meers and Scott Chapman shared the pitching duties with five strikeouts and a walk.

Thursday, the same pitchers struck out eight and walked two in an 11-1 trouncing of Tweed. Peter Ringleman had a triple and two singles, John Hanley three singles, Lorne Brownson a double and a homer and Jeff Kelly three singles.

OASA playdowns begin in Stirling Tuesday, August 11.

On Thursday, August 13, in Madoc at 7 p.m., a best-of-three series will be played. The winners will go to Carrying Place to represent the area in the day-long Ontario Championships.

There will also be a league tournament August 16 in Madoc starting at 9 a.m. The Dixie Lees, as league champions, will be host team.

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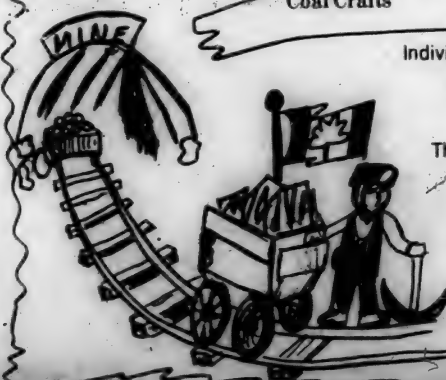
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Something for everyone

With all softball schedules coming to a finish and playoffs starting, we see the township field still busy. When we built this diamond, we promised that this would be a recreational facility with something for everyone. Well at the men's game last Friday evening we had our first TKO. While a runner was attempting to score from third, an attempted pick-off resulted in said runner being struck on the jaw. Result the fields first TKO. Names withheld to protect the innocent.

On the weekend of August 1, a team wearing Bannockburn solos but representing the league played in the Havelock tournament. They came home with a 1 win - 1 loss record.

Representing players were Ted Sexsmith on mound. Scott Shaw catching. Larry Wood on first. Mike Franks second. Lauree Trotter at short and George Wood on third. In the field were Doug McCoy, Bob Marshall and Dave Burnside. In the first game bats were hot, Shaw went 3 for 5 and scored three of the teams runs. Trotter, Sexsmith and Burnside accounted for other marks. Final score 6-0. Sexsmith had 12 strikeouts in seven innings. The locals beatup by a 3-0 score. Sexsmith had

6 strikeouts, only scattering four hits but costly errors cost the team three runs. It was very good ball and demonstrated that our locals can hold their own on the road.

Our Centre Hastings Ladies Fun League has completed the schedule and are now preparing for their playoffs. A new format has been added this year with a one-day tournament to be staged. This will be held on August 16, at the Township Recreational facility. Day's facilities to commence at 8 in the morning.

Rain has played havoc with most games this week, with quite a few games being cancelled. The Eldorado Cheese Juveniles dropped a 7-0 decision to Cloyne this week to drop to fifth place in league standings.

New team to men's league this year was the Millbridge contingent. They started off slowly but now are starting to win a few. Last Sunday afternoon saw a very close game when they defeated Eldorado 3-0. Ray Peters pitched a very strong game scattering seven hits and 15 strikeouts in seven innings. McCormack and Shaw shared pitching duties for Eldorado allowing only four hits and seven strikeouts between them.

Other members of Millbridge are Darrell Peters, Doug Norman, Ron Carroll, Doug Charles, Harold Foster, Failey Ferguson, Steve Woods, Randy Donaldson and Rick Parks. With the softball season almost over, some of our local boys are busy preparing for their hockey season this winter. Local boys participating in the Belleville Bulls Hockey school are Marty Shaw, Shawn Wood, Shawn Chapman, Derek Chapman and Scott Chapman. These boys are getting a well rounded conditioning that will help them in all areas of sports. Local instructors are Greg Terrior and Justin Hanley, both from Marmora.

While discussing our new recreational facilities, mention has been made of the possibility of a swimming pool on the grounds. Perhaps some day in the future this dream could also become a reality. Marty Shaw and Shawn Wood spent a couple of hours every afternoon at the home of the latter's aunt, Lynda

Wood enjoying another form of recreational conditioning another form of recreational conditioning in their swimming pool. The value of a swimming area for young people has been demonstrated by the happy voices of people enjoying themselves.

But first things first.

We'll get over diamond and picnic area first and then well get on to other areas of recreational activity.

Don't forget our ladies tournament on August 16 at the township park. Our fall dance on September 11 at the Kiwanis Centre. See you next week.

OPP report

During the past week members of the Madoc OPP responded to fifty-nine occurrences which required police action.

On August 4, Colin Eldridge of Willowdale reported the theft of a 12" black and white TV from

his cottage in Madoc Township. Constable Bontar is investigating.

On August 5, Jack Wickens of Huntingdon Township, reported the theft of a quantity of furniture. Constable Borger See OPP on page 5

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ATTENTION

Loyalist College Students

On account of the current mail disruption all students who will be attending Loyalist College in September '81 and who have not received their registration material can obtain this registration information by coming to the Registrar's Office at the College. Payment of fees should be completed at this time.

Any questions regarding registration procedures or payment of fees should be directed to the Registrar's Office, Loyalist College at 962-9501.

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Eldorado Cheese loses to Cloyne

Eldorado Cheese juveniles dropped to fifth place this week when they lost a 7 to 0 decision to Cloyne on Monday evening.

With Randy Gray on the mound, the locals could not

mount any kind of an offensive attack as only four men reached base. G. Koszika pitched a strong game for Cloyne giving up one walk, two hits, and five strikeouts. No runner ad-

vanced past second.

For Cloyne, two runs were scored in the first when Hermer singled, followed by a single by Goodfellow. Both runs scored on a double by R.

Ballantyne. Two more runs were scored when Gibb, drove in G. Koszika and Wannamaker.

D. Goodfellow scored another run when he reached first on an error and then scored on a triple by Ballantyne. Cloyne added another run in fifth and a home run in the sixth.

The juveniles are now left with two rained-out games, to be played on Monday, August 10. Play-offs will start on the week of August 17, watch for details.

OPP report

Constable Eadie investigated.

On August 9 at 5:30 a.m. a 1971 Ford driven by Karl J. Walmsley of Campbellford was westbound on Mathew St. in Marmora. It left the road and struck a

hydro pole causing considerable damage. Walmsley and a passenger, Robert Bryons of Trent River received minor injuries. The accident is still under investigation by Constable Papi.

Continued from page 4

is investigating. On August 8, the Jack Douglas residence in Ivanhoe was reported broken into. A large quantity of antique furniture was stolen. This is under investigation by Constable Mellon.

There were three liquor charges laid and one person charged with impaired driving.

There were eight accidents over the last week with four persons receiving injuries. On August 4, a 1976 Dodge driven by Christine M. Henry of Marmora, was eastbound on Highway 7 at Highway 14 when it came into collision with a 1975 Mercury driven by Doreen Warden of Collingwood. Henry and a passenger, Sharon Berrett also of Marmora, received minor injuries. The driver of the Mercury was charged with failure to obey a stop light.

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Tweed

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Obituaries

Funeral service for Mary Anne Lagrow was conducted from the Thompson Funeral Home, Stirling July 31 with interment in St. James' Cemetery, Stirling. Officiating were Rev. William McGee, Rev. L. LaMarche and Rev. J. F.

Granger.

Bearers were Joe Foretell, John Doran, Leo McAvoy, Gerald Kirby, Jack Donohoe and Tom Shannon.

Mrs. Lagrow died July 29 in Trenton Memorial

Hospital following a short illness.

A native of Warkworth, she was the daughter of the late Alexander Dillon and Mary Tobin. She was predeceased by brothers Hugh, Dennis, Alexander and William.

A retired school teacher, she was a graduate of

Peterborough Normal School, a member of St. James the Minor Church, Stirling and of the Catholic Women's League. Mrs. Lagrow had resided in Stirling for the past 71 years.

Funeral arrangements were by the Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora.

Murney Mason

Murney Mason of Springbrook, former General Manager of H. J. McFarland Construction Company, died suddenly July 13 at his Moira Lake summer home. He was 71.

A native of Springbrook, he was the son of the late John and Bertha Mason and husband of the former Gladys Baker.

Mr. Mason is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. David (Norma) Creney, Belleville and a son, Garry Mason, Stirling; three granddaughters, Sheryl Brant, Pamela and Christina Mason and two great-granddaughters, Laura and Sally Brant. He was predeceased by a brother, Morley and a sister, Nellie.

Mr. Mason was a past Steward and Elder of Springbrook United Church and an Honorary Member of Marmora AF and AM 222. Funeral service was conducted in the Chapel of the McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora July 16 by Rev. H. E. Beare, with interment in Mont Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook.

Bearers were Lloyd Sedore, Emerson Reid, Reg McKeown, Delbert Fleming, Ted Preston and Roy Solmes, all neighbors.

Mary Ann Lagrow

Tweed-Hungerford Men's League

Scores:

Monday, August -3.
Cloyne 9 - Tweed 7; Otter Creek 2 - Flinton 0.
Wednesday, August 5:

Standings as of August 5:	W	L	T	Pts
Madoc Merchants	13	1	0	26
Cloyne	13	3	0	26
Otter Creek	8	6	0	16
Ivanhoe Cheese	8	7	0	16
Eldorado Cheese	6	7	1	13
Flinton	4	10	2	10
Stoco	3	12	0	6
Tweed	1	10	1	3

Schedule for week:

Wednesday, August 12 - Tweed vs Madoc at 7 p.m. Tweed vs Ivanhoe at Madoc at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, August 13 -

Madoc Merchants 8 - Tweed 3; Cloyne 7 - Eldorado Cheese 0; Flinton 7 - Stoco 0; Otter Creek 13 - Ivanhoe Cheese 1.

Madoc vs Otter Creek in Stoco at 7 p.m. Tweed vs Stoco in Stoco at 8:30 p.m. Playoffs to start week of August 17, 1981.

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HAVELOCK

Aug. 18

10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Moonlight Motel

1 mile East on Hwy. No. 7

MARMORA

Aug. 19

10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Belle Vista Motel

1 mile West on Hwy. No. 7

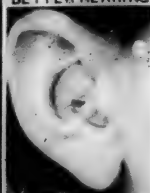
FILL OUT THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONNAIRE TODAY:

1. Do you often hear conversation but find it harder to understand what was being said? YES () NO ()
2. Are you asking family and friends to repeat what they said more frequently than before? YES () NO ()
3. Do you find it harder to understand radio or television, are they too loud for others? YES () NO ()
4. Do you have confused hearing when in groups or when several people talk at once? YES () NO ()

If your answer is yes to any one of these questions, DON'T PUT IT OFF ANY LONGER. Bring this Questionnaire, along with your spouse, relative or friend, and have your hearing tested. Delay in discovery and treatment of hearing difficulties is dangerous.

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Yes Sirree Bob

Band practices for Pioneer Day

For weeks now, Madoc residents in the Public School area have been exposed to BOB learning its music for upcoming performances.

BOB is a marching band displaying the musical talents of twenty-one children from Madoc and Tweed (hence Best Of Both). It will be the welcoming committee in the parking lot at O'Hara's Mill for Pioneer Day next Sunday.

This project is the product of the combined efforts of Experience '81 and the Hastings County Board of Education, under the direction of Alyson Aylsworth and staff members Lenard Hall, Wendy Hudson and

Roy Matacheskie. Expectations of the staff are high and therefore the demands made on BOB are extensive.

BOB plays for three hours a day, marches for two and sings for one. "Fun" activities are planned for recreational relief, made possible by a ten dollar activity fee paid by each member at the beginning of the program. Run this year on an experimental basis, the program aspires to be a summer school course next year.

Anyone unable to catch BOB at O'Hara's Pioneer Day can hear it Saturday afternoon at the Stirling Sidewalk Sale or the twenty second.

Bob or the Best Of Both (Tweed and Madoc), seen here as they prepare

for the Pioneer Day celebration at O'Hara Mill on Sunday. Roy Matacheskie

puts the band through its paces as part of a three hour

practice session each day for the past few days.

Mrs. Lud Kapusta, Kai and Marcus of Toronto visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and family this week.

Mrs. Goldie Holmes accompanied Mrs. Nina Harrington of Madoc and Mrs. Alice Hennings of Stoney Creek, to Tamworth on Sunday, when they attended the Starring rector. It was held on North River Lake at Howard Stages.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, Etobicoke, visited relatives here on Monday, August 3.

Master Lawrence Walker, Belleville spent some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Burke.

Mrs. Dewey Kleinstaubers spending a few days in Madoc with Mr. and Mrs. in Freeburn.

Master Wyatt Lees, Yarmouth spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Lees.

Mrs. Harry DeClair spent recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Olmstead at Belleville.

Queensborough news

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and Jeffrey of Grafton visited Mrs. Will Lynn, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ken Broad and Jason of Winchester, and Mrs. Lorne Hagerman, Amy and Adam of Madoc, spent the lunch hour with Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Friday, July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke, and Mr. and Mrs. John Walker also Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Walker from Gilmour attended the wedding of Kelly Lucas and Mona Walker on July 25 in St. Mark's United Church, Canniford. The reception was held in the Elks Hall in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean and Mr. Michael Muir of Trenton visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on July 27.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Lees on the arrival of a grandson born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spencer of Stirling.

Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens Club 475 is having a happy holiday. The first and third Wednesday afternoon they visit the Legion Hall upstairs for games and a friendly get-together. On July 20 the club went on a bus trip to the Cullen Gardens at Whitby and enjoyed it very much. The club had a very successful bake sale June 20 at the Information Booth.

They've had a very busy summer caring for the Booth with members taking turns. The 16th of August is Pioneer Day at O'Hara's Mill where the Senior Citizens are asked to attend. August 19 will be a picnic at Vanderwater Park at Thomasburg for a pot luck dinner. On September 17th there will be a pick up at 11:15 at apartments and 11:30 at the Church for a

boat trip around the Thousand Islands for the Senior Citizens Club. The Senior Citizens Club also attended an open air service and picnic with Trinity United

Church congregation at O'Hara's Mill June 28. The next meeting will be September 9 after a two month holiday. Hope all are enjoying a happy holiday.

Madoc Township Men's League

Friday Bannockburn Devils 4, O'Hara's 3.

Sunday Millbridge 5, Eldorado Klondikes 0.

Standings:

	W	L	T	Pts
Bannockburn Devils	6	2	0	12
Eldorado Klondikes	5	4	0	10
O'Hara's	5	4	0	10
Eldorado Factory	3	4	0	6
Tannery	3	5	0	6
Millbridge	3	6	0	6

Others Scores:

Cloyne 7 - Eldorado Cheese 0. Springbrook Squirrels 15 - Eldorado 7. Tournament Play Bannockburn 6 IMCO. 3M - 3 Bannockburn. Schedule:

Friday, August 14 - Men's Playoffs start. Sunday, August 16 - One day Ladies Ball Play-offs. Tuesday, August 18 - Springbrook Bantams vs Eldorado.

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STAND IMPROVEMENT WORK TW-33-81

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Friday, August 21, 1981, at 12:00 noon, to undertake stand improvement work on 37 acres of Crown land, Lots 31, 32, Concession XII and XIII, Abinger Township.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario. KOK 3JO, telephone number 613-478-2330.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of Natural Resources

NOTICE OF AERIAL SPRAYING

As part of the Ministry of Natural Resources' on going program to regenerate and protect our forests, selected forest stands in this area will be sprayed with herbicide to control competing vegetation, starting on or about August 24, 1981.

Further details about the program, including specific locations, are available from your District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.



Ministry of Natural Resources

Ontario

Tweed, Ontario

Melcalfe St.
Tweed, Ontario
KOK 3JO
Tel: 478-2330

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SLICED, SIDE Sugar Plum Bacon 1.99 500 g PKG. SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED Cooked Ham 1.49 1 1/2 kg PKG. <small>NEW - FROZEN, TENDER, KIDNEY, READY TO COOK. BREAKS IN WITH DRESSING. PORK CUTLETS, SALAD, STEAKS OR HAM & BACON PARTIES.</small> Gainer's Meat Entrées 2.99 500 g PKG.	SWIFT'S PREMIUM Wieners 1.49 LB. PKG.	LAZY MAPLE Pork Sausages 1.89 500 g PKG. SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED VARIETY PACK Sandwich Meats 2.29 500 g PKG. NEW - THIN SLICED Gainer's Smoked Meats .65 70 g PKG.	PRIMO ALL-PURPOSE Tomato Sauce .49 14-FL. OZ. TIN	CHRISTIE'S BISCUITS Chips Ahoy or Pirates 1.49 450 g PKG.
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DECOR WHITE OR YELLOW 2-PLY Bathroom Tissue 1.09 4-ROLL PKG.	ASSORTED VARIETIES SPAGHETTI OR READY CUT MACARONI Catelli Pasta .89 1 kg BOX.	PRICE SPECIAL CANADA NO. 1 GRADE BEE HONEY Liquid Honey 1.83 500 mL BTL.	PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Cailliflower .69 SIZE EACH. PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Pepper Squash .79 2 FOR. PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Green or Wax Beans .49 LB. PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Bunch Radish .99 3 BUNCHES FOR. PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Green Onions .99 3 BUNCHES FOR. PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Zucchini Squash 1. 2 FOR. PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Watermelon 2.49 EA.	

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MIDWEEK

Black River Road home for rare birds

BY ROSS LEES

Arriving at Mother's German Restaurant on the Black River Road anticipating a good German meal, you may have missed hearing the wolf whistle or the croaking "Hello" that may have been thrown at you from the direction of the house. If you have missed these strange sounds, you've likely also missed the cages near the house that house many different varieties of exotic birds that are Barry Lewis' newest hobby.

The next time you visit the restaurant, take some time to visit the cages and see such birds as the talking African Grey Parrot, the India Blue Peafowl, the Stanley or Western Rosella Parakeet, the Lady Amherst, the Chucks Partridges, the Pied Dove, Silver Pheasants, Cockatiels, Swinhoe's, Impeyan or Himalayan Monals, budgies, quail, Golden Pheasants and Guinea fowl that are the inhabitants. It's an impressive display of exotic birds and they can be very entertaining to watch.

Birds have been a hobby for Barry since he was younger on the island of Jamaica. "They've always been a weakness for me," Mr. Lewis told Midweek and, since some of the birds attracted some guests, the Lewises have moved the birds so they have become more accessible for the guests.

Initially, Mr. Lewis invested approximately \$3 thousand in his hobby but, having become somewhat of an expert on birds over the years, he has successfully bred and raised his birds to the point that he has many more birds than when he

started. "Breeding birds in captivity is a strange thing," Mr. Lewis told

Midweek. "You can have the two birds sitting in the same cage that is supposed

to be set up under ideal conditions, and the birds will never mate. Then, for

some reason, you'll move the cage a few feet or into a different location and the

problem will be solved.

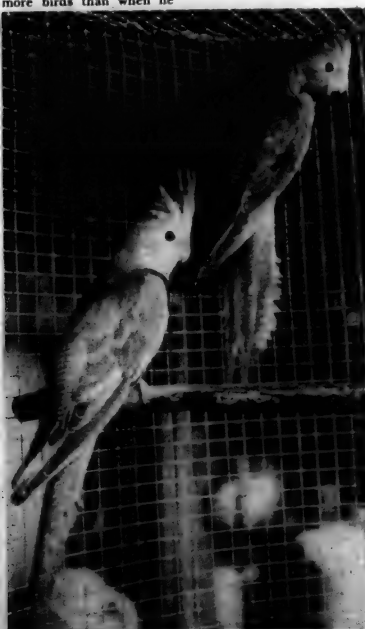
In the case of the African Grey Parrot, additional problems are encountered when buying a pair for mating purposes. It is almost impossible to distinguish between a male and female African Grey although some experts claim they can about fifty per cent of the time. "The only way to be sure is to have them 'surgically sexed' when buying them. In other words, a small incision is made to positively determine which bird is the male and the female. Cases have been recorded of owners having two birds that they thought were both of the same sex until one produced an egg."

Mr. Lewis was surprised at how many people in the area are involved in collecting and raising exotic birds and at how helpful these people are when it comes to locating a specific breed of birds. "At my first sale, I was told it was a poor sale, but there were about 150 people there, from every walk of life. If you didn't see what you wanted, you just had to speak to one of the people and, if he didn't actually have what you wanted, he would likely direct you to someone who did."

The African Grey Parrot is also Barry's pride and joy. He purchased it as a bronco, or a wild and untamed bird, and now he has it talking, whistling and even giving Barry a kiss on demand. This is the same bird that whistles at guests or yells hello while they're sitting on the patio. "It also imitates a cat's meow so well that I have actually gotten up in the morning to put out the cat when the cat

Continued on page 15

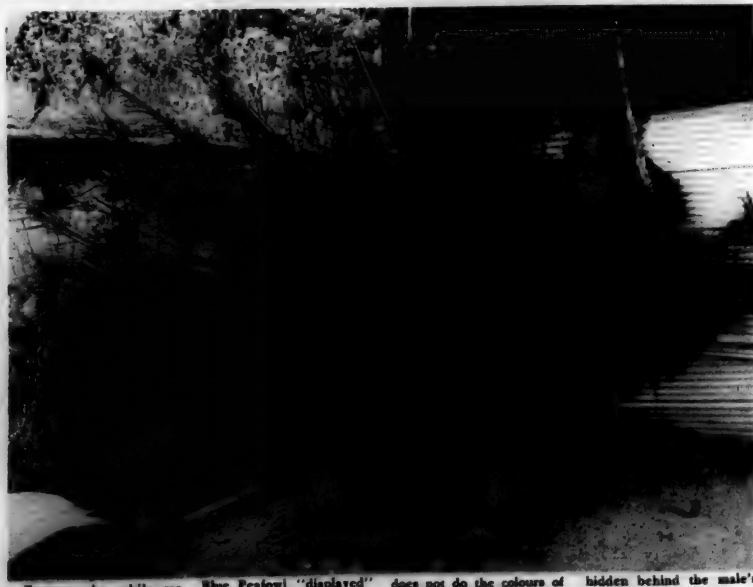
Above, Barry Lewis receives a kiss from "Skip", an African Grey Parrot that was wild when he first came into Barry's Possession. To the right, these Lady Amherst pheasants from Tibet and China appear to be looking on in amusement as Barry receives his kiss but they were actually trying to stay well clear of the photographer.



These two young Australian Cockatoos were born and raised by Barry at

Mother's

German



Fortunately, while we were at Mother's taking these pictures, this India

Blue Peafowl "displayed" for us. Unfortunately, a black and white photograph

does not do the colours of this bird justice. The female of the species was also

hidden behind the male's feathers.

NOEL'S NOTES

by
Noel Stockton

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I'm sure you must remember how Robert Burns exuded that glamorous remark about the best laid plans of mice and men often going all to hell. Well, one time during the war I had some plans all ready to wear and they went away.

Because in the middle of the night we hit a battleship. Yes sir, right slap bang amidship.

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4 CYLINDER

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1979 Volare
6 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, roof racks, wagon, green. Lic. OFH 331

1978 Dart
6 automatic, power steering, white walls, defroster, 2 door hardtop, blue. Lic. KYE541

4 CYLINDER

1981 LeBaron

8 automatic, air conditioned, speed, tilt, AM FM, power windows, 2 door hardtop, brown. Lic. RZP798

1980 Newport
8 automatic, AM FM air conditioned, speed, tilt, vinyl roof, power windows, 4 door sedan, red. Lic. PVS702

1980 New Yorker
8 automatic, AM FM air conditioned, speed, power trunk, windows & steering, 4 door sedan, brown. Lic. LDL243

1979 LeBaron
8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radials, vinyl roof, 4 door sedan, brown. Lic. OFH356

1978 Cordoba
8 automatic, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, defroster, radials, 2 door hardtop, green. Lic. NDZ 120

1978 Cordoba
8 automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, vinyl roof, defroster, 60-40 seats, 2 door hardtop, black MRO 046

1978 Magnum
8 automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, defroster, speed, 2 door hardtop, black. Lic. MRO 098

1978 Fury Salon
8 automatic, power steering & brakes, roof racks, woodgrain, 9 passenger, 4 door wagon, green. Lic. NDZ118

1978 Monaco Brougham
8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, power doors & locks, vinyl roof, 4 door sedan, white. Lic. NDZ 144

1978 Monaco Brougham
8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, radials, vinyl roof, 4 door sedan, green. Lic. MRO063

1978 Montego
8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radials, vinyl roof, 4 door sedan, copper. Lic. LCK185

1978 Charger
8 automatic, power steering & brakes, console buckets, 2 door hardtop, brown. Lic. LFP283

You see I was on this troopship, the Orion, on my way to Egypt, and the battleship was the Renown, and it was supposed to be escorting our convoy and keeping us free from any unwarranted attack by marauding submarines, but instead of that it had come across the front of our boat and we had crashed into the stupid thing.

Not very friendly at all, really.

I was down below at the time because it was about two o'clock in the morning and I was trying on some beauty sleep for size when suddenly came this grinding crash and the Orion came to a sudden halt, listed vaguely to one side and then began to sink rather gracefully to the bottom of the sea.

With me still on board. Now, I should explain to you that I am a renowned sinker.

And that means I don't float like other people seem to do when I am suspended upon any kind of liquid.

Regardless of all the laws of buoyancy I simply sink carefully to the bottom of whatever it is I happen to be submerged in.

So, here I am in the middle of the night in a cabin in a ship that has been severely struck by a large mass of steel battleship.

Jolly eh?

And me a sinker yet.

At the time we were exactly two weeks sailing from Capetown in South Africa, and every morning at ten o'clock on the ship had been dutifully, replete with life jackets, for what was lovingly known as lifeboat drill.

The crew of the Orion would then loosen up the lifeboats, the soldiers were told anew each day precisely which lifeboat they had to jump into in the event that we should be torpedoed.

But nobody had thought fit to mention what they had to do if the boat was struck by a friendly battleship, which obviously accounted for the ensuing misunderstanding.

For when those boats crashed together you wouldn't believe the chaos that resulted.

There were soldiers in pyjamas, soldiers in short pants, soldiers in bare skins, soldiers in socks, soldiers in despair and soldiers in confusion, charging up ladders and down companionways, shoving each other out of the way

and all ending up in some place entirely foreign to the point where they had been instructed to go at the daily ten o'clock drills.

Some of them leaped over the side into the sea to show off their swimming prowess.

But being a sinker I had to remain on deck because I didn't fancy taking a plunge to the bottom of the ocean so early in the morning. Fortunately the ship didn't sink because during those uncertain days of wartime navigation, the troops were equipped with enormous quantities of cement in case such an emergency as this might arise, and they built a wall of concrete in the pointed end of the ship to keep the water out, and we managed to sail for two weeks into Capetown for repairs.

The battleship, however, having discovered it wasn't too badly mauled because it had steel plates on its sides, immediately went its way rejoicing, to protect the rest of the convoy, and the whole flotilla of them moved merrily off into the sunset leaving the poor lonely Orion to stagger on unaided, prey to any vessel belonging to the other side that might be sneaking around in the neighborhood.

But I didn't have to sink after all.

Because with a huge sigh of relief we finally steamed into Capetown harbor without further discomfort or ado, and we spent three, productive weeks there, while a small army of workmen fixed up the boat. Now three weeks in Capetown is not to be sniffed at, particularly when you are travelling at the taxpayers' expense.

But what I wanted to tell you about was the first night I came to leave the ship with the express purpose of inspecting South Africa. There was a lively crowd of good looking people on the dock and they hailed us as we came down the gang-plank.

One couple stopped me as I stepped off the boat.

Excuse me, said the fellow, are you going anywhere special?

No, said I, and No said my buddy who was with me.

Then I wonder, said the guy, if you would care to visit with us. We have a far away.

Well, I looked at my pal and my pal looked at me and we thought Aye, Aye. So we

went along to this gentleman's house and when we got to his family room we found he had two daughters.

Good table tennis players they were too.

We had a few snorts and a game of darts or two and we executed the odd back-hand slash with a table tennis bat and indeed a good time was had by all. Then we had a feed fit for a king and it was time to report back to the ship.

We thanked them profusely and prepared to depart.

Then the man said, can we pick you up again tomorrow night?

So I looked at my pal and my pal looked at me and we thought Aye, Aye.

And the following night they were both there again, waiting for us by the dock entrance.

Well, we had a whale of a time during those three weeks in Capetown.

They took us up Table Mountain and we went to dances and we played darts and even got to meet General Smuts who very graciously said he was glad to see us for some reason.

In fact we were all sorry indeed to see the Orion once more roadworthy and on its way to Port Said where the fighting was.

Before we left, however, we thanked our kind hosts most sincerely and promised to keep in touch.

Now here's the thing.

We didn't see, for letter writing in the desert isn't all that easy, because

Continued on page 6



SWIMMING POOL TIPS
Lorraine Says:

Algae is microscopic plant life. There are approximately 18,000 different species of algae. Some are harmless, but many are very dangerous. They can cause skin irritation, eye irritation, and even respiratory problems. They can also make the water taste bad and smell bad. To keep your pool clean and free of algae, you should use a good quality pool cleaner. You should also test the water regularly to make sure it is balanced. If you find algae in your pool, you should treat it immediately. You can use a variety of products to kill algae. Some are more effective than others. You should choose the one that is best for your pool. You should also make sure you use it correctly. If you don't, you may not get the results you want. You should also make sure you follow the instructions on the label. If you do, you should be able to keep your pool clean and free of algae.

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Isabel Wegg

Isabel Wegg is Director of Consumer Relations for The Canadian Life & Health Insurance Association Inc.



Leah Cohen comes from a large family in which the women live long lives. In fact, her grandmother, whom she looked on with love and respect, lived to be 105 years old.

As a child, Leah was taught that old age was something to look forward to, something to cherish. "I had a great respect for older women as a child: their humor and their wisdom," she said. "I myself would one day be an old woman, dispensing wisdom to my children and great grandchildren."

It was a child's reassuring and comforting ideal that could be held and fondled at will; something to cling to like a favorite doll or a mother's hand.

But the ideal soon faded. "My grandmother's death in a nursing home was horrifying and it was then that I became acquainted with the indignities of aging. I not only talked to my grandmother, but to all the women I met in the home. I think this sparked my concern and interest in women and aging," she said.

Now Leah writes and speaks publicly about the problems of aging women and their obvious lack of place in our modern society. But she has had trouble gathering statistics for her research because few people seem to know much

She said, "I think the problem I've encountered was that the research focus wasn't specifically on women and aging, even though we outlive men and tend to be the bulk of the aging population."

Moreover, she says, the focus was on people living or being cared for in institutions like nursing homes and hospitals, which accounts for only about 8 per cent of all older people. What happened to the other 92 per cent, nobody seemed to know—or care. So, with very little hard data at her disposal, she set about to do her own detective work by talking to such people.

"I crossed Canada talking to women in their 60s, 70s and 80s, asking them what their problems are, and what they think the solutions are," she said.

Gradually, a profile of the typical, elderly Canadian woman began to emerge and it wasn't a pretty picture.

"It doesn't say much for our society's treatment of older women," she said. "The most striking statistic places 66 per cent of women over the age of 65 below the poverty level."

Leah describes these women as ones who live in inadequate housing, have problems with transportation and even nutrition.

"But, worst of all," she says, "they are rejected by society. They're not respected and don't live a dignified old age. And that is the tragedy to me."

It seems we're just beginning to be aware of the problems and Leah doesn't find that surprising.

"The reason is that 20 per cent of the people now in their mid-twenties will be 65 in the year 2020. So, the interest will increase in years to come. There'll be more research in the area, more concern and we'll be looking for solutions," she said.

Maybe Leah Cohen is right. Perhaps her childhood ideal will really come true and she'll be allowed to grow old gracefully and be loved and respected by her children and great-grandchildren.

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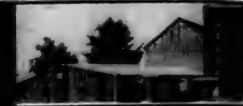
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Real Estate



NOTICE TO FARMERS

Time Change Of Auction Sale

Effective Tues., Sept. 1st, 1981

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DAIRY CATTLE SALE will begin at 12 noon

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Sewage sludge can be useful

Stabilized sewage sludges, the black liquid produced in municipal sewage treatment plants, is a rich source of nitrogen and phosphorus — two plant nutrients often needed in agricultural soils. Sewage sludge contains up to 11 per cent solids which are an excellent source of soil-building organic matter. On the other hand, many other nutrients found in sewage sludge are needed in very small amounts, or are not needed at all by agricultural crops.

Joint guidelines were developed by the Ministries of the Environment, Health and Agriculture and Food to control the spreading of sewage sludge on agricultural soils and ensure that agriculture and the environment are protected. In these guidelines the Ministry of the Environment: (a) licenses haulers and spreading sites; (b) provides sewage sludge analysis; (c) and calculates and monitors the spreading rate.

Not all soils are suitable for the spreading of sewage sludge. It should be spread on mineral soils only. Farmers can apply to use sewage sludge at the regional Ministry of the Environment office. Detailed information on the field in question including a recent soil test, must be provided. Only fields with a pH higher than 6.0 and a phosphorus soil test reading lower than 60 will be considered.

The rate of application of sewage sludge is based on the nitrogen need of the crop and the available nitrogen to metal ratio in the sludge. For example, no more than 135 kg/ha of available nitrogen can be applied to a corn field once in five years. Lesser amounts should be applied to cereal crop fields to avoid lodging problems. If the ratio of available nitrogen to metals is too low the rate of application can be adjusted accordingly. Unacceptable

sludges must be disposed of in land fill sites or incinerated.

Sludge should be handled in the field the same way as manure. It should be

applied to field crops such as corn, mixed hay or cereals because they can use the nitrogen. The sludge should not be spread on wet fields or during rain because of soil compaction and runoff problems. Sludge should be worked into the soil immediately to conserve nitrogen.

Farmers considering the use of sewage sludge may contact their local Ministry of the Environment or Agriculture and Food county or regional office to discuss the utilization of sewage sludge in agricultural production.

Piglet care tips

Following birth, a newborn pig usually has its eight needle teeth clipped off for two main reasons: (1) to avoid injury to the sow's udder, and (2) to prevent injury to another piglet when two pigs compete to nurse at a single nipple.

If tail docking is practised, it is done at the same time the needle teeth are clipped. In docking a tail either the outer one-third of the tail is removed or the whole tail is removed at about 1/4 in. from the body. Side cutting pliers are used for the needle teeth and tail docking operations.

The newborn pig is given an iron shot at one to three days of age to prevent anemia. Iron can also be given by mouth but this process takes more labor and causes more stress on the pig.

If bleeding navels are a problem, they should be tied or clamped and also disinfected at birth. The

cause of this problem is unknown.

Male pigs intended for slaughter must be castrated. This can best be done when the pig is eight to ten days of age. New methods of castration which are very quick and easy should be used.

Identification by ear notch and/or tag can be done any time before weaning but is usually done shortly after birth.

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- 4 — FIREBIRDS
- 4 — FIREBIRD TRANS AM
- 14 — LEMANS
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- 17 — GRAND PRIX
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- 2 & 4 door PARISIENNES
- 1 CATALINA station wagon
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BUICKS

- 26 — SKYLARKS
2 door to 4 door models, 4 and 6 cylinder engines, some with manual transmissions, some with automatics. Some with deluxe packages and others with AIR CONDITIONING
- 12 — CENTURY
4 door sedans, most with 8 cylinder engines
- 10 — REGALS
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- 9 — LESABRES
2 & 4 door models, some with AIR CONDITIONING
- 2 — RIVIERAS
Buick's Best Sports Models

1982 J CARS

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Two 2 door Hatchbacks 4 cylinder engines

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6 cylinder engines, some automatic, some standard transmissions, some deluxe cabs
- 27 — REGULAR 3/4 TON PICK-UPS
8 cylinder engines, automatic and 4 speed
- 3 — REGULAR 1/2 TON PICK-UPS
V 8 cylinder engines, automatic and 4 speed
- 1 — ONE TON CAB & CHASSIS
Dual rear wheels
- 1 — FOUR WHEEL DRIVE PICK-UP
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JIM TUCKER
705-696-2395

These Stanley or Western Rosellas are parakeets from Australia and this picture shows the parents and two young birds that were bred in captivity.

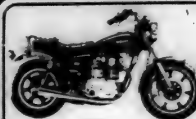
There are approximately eight Australian Zebra Finches (above right) at Musher's Restaurant.



was already out." It wasn't until I pulled the cover off the parrot that I realized where the noise came from," Maureen Lewis told Midweek.

If you are very lucky when you are there, you will get a chance to see the India Blue Peafowl (Peacock) display. It is also a very impressive bird as are many of the

other species. Unfortunately, at this time of year, many of the birds are beginning to lose their feathers, so they're not at their best. The parrot probably won't talk to you while you are outside his cage, but listen for the whistle or the "hello" as you walk away.



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AUGUST VALUES

AUGUST 12
TO
AUGUST 15



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Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

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August 21, 22, 23, 1981

Friday, August 21, 1981 7 p.m.

Light & Heavy Horse Drawing Match
Midway - Exhibits & Concessions in Arena

Saturday, August 22, 1981

Opening Ceremonies 1 p.m.

Baby Show - Midway

Exhibits & Concessions in Arena
Sheep, Cattle, Horses, Swine, Poultry Classes

4-H Calf Club Achievement Day

Harness Racing - Pony Drawing Match 5 p.m.

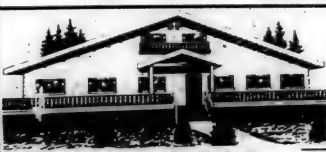
Sunday, August 23, 1981

Truck & Tractor Pull 1 p.m.
Midway

PRIZES

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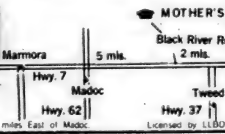
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Deer hunting regulations changed

Ontario Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope has extended the deadline for receiving applications for antlerless deer tags to August 30, 1981.

While there are relatively few deer season changes in northern, north central and eastern Ontario,

there are substantial changes this year in the agricultural sections of southern Ontario," Mr. Pope said.

While speaking of antlerless deer, the Minister added that applications for this tag may only be obtained in 1981 by purchasing a resident's or a farmer's licence to hunt deer. These licences are available now at issuers' outlets.

"While on the same subject, I want to stress that hunting zone numbers for Manitoulin Island (Zones 45A, 43B and 43C in 1981) and for part of southern Ontario (Zones 71 to 98) have changed from last year and I advise hunters to consult the 1981 deer

seasons map which will be available shortly at licence issuers, before completing their applications to hunt antlerless deer," Mr. Pope added.

In the Kenora, Dryden, Fort Frances, Atikokan, Thunder Bay and Terrace Bay areas, some seasons have been lengthened by up to two weeks while other seasons have been shortened by as much as 12 days.

"These changes provide more uniform deer seasons and more uniformity with the moose seasons in these areas," the minister explained.

The opening dates of the early muzzle-loader and/or archery seasons will be October 1 instead of September 15 as in past years.

The gun season on Manitoulin Island will be from November 16 to November 19, while the archery season will be from October 10 to October 31.

"There will be no open season for deer in Zone 41 due to a drastic decrease in deer numbers over the past five years," Mr. Pope said.

In Muskoka and Haliburton areas the seasons will again run for six days, November 2 to November 7. For the first time, archery seasons have been introduced in the Lanark and Ottawa-Carleton areas and the archery seasons in Zone 65 have been extended by 15 days.

Another season first will be the "residents-only, shotguns only" season opening in the eastern part of Northumberland County.

The archery season in the Victoria County area has been extended by two weeks this year. In the Lake Scugog and surrounding area, an archery season, lasting about one month, has been opened for the

first time.

Shotgun and muzzle-loading firearms seasons, with controlled hunter numbers, will be repeated this year in all areas which had this type of controlled hunt in 1980 from November 2 to 5.

"In addition," Mr. Pope said, "Lambton County, part of Kent County and South Dumfries Township

will have shotgun and muzzle-loading firearms seasons, with numbers of hunters controlled."

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STIRLING FAIR

Fri., Aug. 14, Sat., Aug. 15, Sun., Aug. 16, 1981



FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1981

10:30 a.m. - 4-H Club Show
12:00 noon
Deadline for Exhibits placed in Curling Arena
1:00 p.m. - Albion - Happylands Midway
4 p.m. - Beer Gardens in Arena
5:00 p.m. - Exhibits Open to Public
7:00 p.m.
"The Cummings Boys" Blue Grass Music at its Best
7:30 p.m. - Light and Heavy Horse Drawing Contest
8:00 p.m.
Hastings County Dairy Princess Competition

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1981

Carlsberg Team and Wagon Visit
11:00 a.m. - Exhibits Open to Public
Cheese Judging
Heavy Horse Show
12:00 noon - Albion Happylands Midway
Beer Gardens in Arena
Judging cattle, sheep, poultry
1:00 p.m. - Local talent on the grandstand featuring our own group "Southern Comfort"
1:00 p.m. - For the kids - bubble gum blowing and Old Fashioned Hamburg Eating Contest
"The Cummings Boys"
at the Drag Association Food Booth
Tractor Drawing Contest

PROGRAM

Admission: Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Adults \$2.00 Students \$1.00 Public School & Under Free
Pony-Horse Drawing Contest
Immediately following tractor pull
2:00 p.m. - Official Opening of the Fair -
Jim Pollock, MPP - Hastings, Peterborough
and Miss Mary Bradford.
Ontario Dairy Princess 1980-81
Harness Racing
2:30 p.m. - Fly past of WWII Air Planes
3 heats 2 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3 p.m.
Chariot Racing
Small-Medium-Large 2:15 2:45 3:15
8:30 p.m. - Stirling Super Cross
Promoted by Bayside Trail
Blazers Motorcycle Club Inc.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1981
10:00 a.m. - Open Western Horse Show
12:00 noon
Albion-Happylands Midway
Open Working Hunter Division
12:30 p.m. - Goat Show
Light Horse Show
1:00 p.m. - Afternoon Grandstand Show featuring
"Old Time Gospel Music"
presented by Jack Foster
and The Stirling Gospelaires
from our Village of Stirling
1:30 p.m. - Track Events
2:30 p.m. - Tug-O-War
7:00 Demolition Derby

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SHEPHERD'S NOOK

BY KEN YARROW

Artificial insemination for sheep at this time is more or less in the experimental stage. The agriculture research center is using it, with approximately 65.75 per cent success. The reported results have been obtained using fresh semen. Stored under controlled temperature conditions for up to twelve hours, used in conjunction with synchronized estrus, these results compare favorably with natural breeding.

Due to technical problems and the resulting high cost it is not yet considered practical for the average producer.

Extensive testing is also being carried out using frozen semen. This also has not reached the stage of development required. In spite of this enough results have been gained to warrant further studies. Problems have been encountered with the destruction of spermatazoa during the freezing

and thawing process. Indications are though that with revised methods and new additives a suitable goal may be reached soon.

Mr. Ainsworth told us that studies are being carried out to set up a semen bank in Guelph. This necessitates gathering together and testing a number of rams, perfecting procedures, freezing methods and then of course, the proof is in the lambing.

A fair amount of money is being spent by ARI in comparison to a few years ago. Somebody must be able to see the potential of sheep farming in Canada, at last. OK fellas, that is your pat on the back. Also aimed at your back but, further down comes the following: Have you seen the grocery ads this week? One of this weeks features is, "New Zealand, frozen, shoulder lamb chops, 1.49 lb."

Now I cannot speak for everyone, and I don't blame the vendor, but I damn well can't produce it to resell for that. Here we have on one hand a government spending a big pile of money to get everyone producing more, then turning right around and allowing imports at less than our cost.

Maybe I get a little hot under the collar but, let a major company holler and the government finds all kinds of money to bail them out.

Where in blazes does this money come from? You guessed it, the little guy.

Now I have heard the argument about how large a rate of taxes is paid by

corporations, on the other side of the coin I hear also about the salary rates of both executives and employees. Personally I would rather have a small percentage from the total population of Canada than a big chunk from the few.

I don't know if the right hand doesn't know what the left is doing, but I think it's time for the fingers to let them both know. This thing you are doing is hurting us. If you take a good look around this sort of thing is, going on in too many areas. Like the old man said, "it's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease." Let's not wait until we're thrown off and the weeds bury us.

This may sound like open revolt is the answer. No, unreasonable bullheadedness will get nowhere. We have the Ontario Sheep Association. Now that the mail strike is supposedly over, write them give them your opinion and your support. If you're a sheep producer and not a member you should be. Talk or write to any member of government you think might even remotely be able to do something. As I believe I said before, you are in individual, individuals form groups to gain common goals.

We are Canadians and as such very much individualists, regardless of our origins. Our pride in this and our reticence to appear as though we are crying, sometimes causes us to delay action too long. I realize if we have a dispute

with another individual we walk up to him face to face and settle it. Why should this be any different?

Think it over, don't depend on someone else, it's up to us. 2



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6th Prize: 2 2 0 0 0 5 \$50
7th Prize: 2 2 0 0 0 5 \$25
8th Prize: 2 2 0 0 0 5 \$10
9th Prize: 2 2 0 0 0 5 \$5
10th Prize: 2 2 0 0 0 5 \$2.50

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12th Prize: 2 2 0 0 0 5 \$0.625
13th Prize: 2 2 0 0 0 5 \$0.3125
14th Prize: 2 2 0 0 0 5 \$0.15625
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16th Prize: 2 2 0 0 0 5 \$0.0390625
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Pioneer Day Sunday

The Moira River Conservation Authority is throwing open its O'Hara Mill site for a celebration of the pioneer spirit that settled the area. The events are scheduled for this coming Sunday at the conservation area, just northwest of Madoc. Pioneer Day is planned as a big, admission-free community-family outing in a setting that perpetuates the traditions of settlement in the district. A special committee of the conservation authority

has shaped a day of events, which while centred on the site's pioneer-life facilities, has been broadened into a program of fun activities and cultural encounters. Music, square-dancing and other entertainment will be sprinkled through the day's program. There'll be sawmill, blacksmith and carpentry demonstrations. District artists will display arts and crafts while working creatively on the spot. There'll be an old-time

school demonstration. And, for food, the Madoc Village volunteer fire-fighters will be cooking up a menu that includes fresh corn. The site itself is a high-interest showcase of the days of settlement and old rural ways. The key facilities include the O'Hara family homestead, built in 1848, and preserved by the conservation authority as a display of country life. There's the original sawmill, its equipment intact and in running order after nearly 140 years. Also open to the public will be the log schoolhouse, built in 1861 and furnished in period style by the authority when it acquired the building and moved it to the O'Hara site. The Pioneer Day program is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. and run to 4:30 p.m.

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The latest step in the program to bring back the peregrine falcon to Ontario, is the use of a provincial government building tower in Toronto as a nesting site, Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope has announced. For the next two and one half weeks, four young falcon will be "hacked" (a

Big city home for falcons

falconers' term referring to the placement of young birds of prey in artificial nest boxes) on the tower in the Whitney Block building which houses the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources main office at Queen's Park.

The four-week-old falcons have been obtained from the Canadian Wildlife Service's captive breeding facilities in Alberta. Mr. Pope said the birds will be held in an artificial nesting box on a ledge of the Whitney Block tower, until they are ready to fly.

During the falcon's initial stay in the nesting box, visitors to the building will be able to watch their progress through closed-circuit television. A monitor has been set up at the Whitney Block's ground-floor security desk for public viewing.

"In approximately two and one-half weeks the birds should be accustomed to their new surroundings," the Minister said. "After release, we expect them to remain in the vicinity until fall migration time comes."

Mr. Pope said releasing the peregrine falcons in tall buildings in cities was an experimental program in which his wildlife staff were co-operating.

Edmonton, Montreal and Hull are other cities in Canada where the birds are being released.

Downtown Toronto was chosen as a launching pad for the birds because tall office towers seem to be ideal locations for artificial nest boxes. Office buildings with steep sides, bear similarities to the cliff sites

used by wild peregrines.

MNR non-game biologist, Irene Bowman, who is co-ordinating the Ontario project, said that wild peregrines have chosen city buildings as nest sites in the past. "They have previously nested on a 20th-floor ledge of Montreal's Sun Life Building, for example," she said.

The Toronto release project will complement the Ministry's continuing Algonquin Park project which released 36 falcons to the wild between 1977 and 1980, and which will release an additional 12 birds this

summer. That program has been maintained for the past five years, and first evidence of success was this spring when a sighting was made near a release site in the park. There have been further sightings since then.

The peregrine falcon is classified as an endangered species in Ontario because of its scarcity. The reduction in the numbers is blamed on past contamination of its food supply by the pesticide DDT, once widely used in the Province but restricted since 1970.

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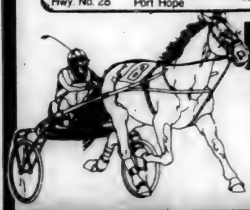
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AUTOMATIC Washer, automatic dryer, 30" self cleaning range, 7 piece maple dining room set, queen size bed chestfield. 613-472-2294. 32-1-2

FORCED air oil furnace, gas, tank, plus heat pipes, plus thermostat. Good working condition. \$100. 613-472-2681. 1

CHESTERFIELD, love seat, chair and ottoman, suitable for cottage. Asking \$100 or best offer. 613-472-3226. 1

YARD SALE: August 14, 15, 16, 2 miles north of Eldorado on Highway 42. Dishes, clocks, quilts, some antiques, odds and ends. Watch for the signs. 1

FOR SALE Chickens, 6 weeks, Rhode Island. Reds and Buff-Sex-Link brown egg layers. 613-473-4443. 32-1-2

30' MOFFATT range 3 years old, Harvest Gold. Phone 613-473-4712 after 6 p.m. 32-1-3

DUCKS one year old call 787-2871 or 639-5880. 30-1-2

AUTOMOBILES

1974 DODGE Charger S.E., 4 door, brown with beige vinyl top, new paint job, certified 472-2310. 29-2-3

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu, 4 door, 350 cc, 8 cylinder. Motor and body in very good condition. Medium brown. 705-778-2581. 31-2-2

HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD.

Carrying Place, AMC Jeep Renault Sales parts & service. Come See. Come Try.
 Phone 613-392-3581. 39-0-TN

1976 CHEV Impala sedan, executive driven and fully equipped, air condition, power steering and brakes, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Certified. 478-2213. 32-2-2

1974 MAVERICK - 6 cyl. certified, good M.P.G., A-1 condition. \$1450. Phone 613-472-3231. 0

1972 CHRYSLER, as is, reasonable condition, radio, clean car, good body. \$450. Phone 613-472-3231. 0

1973 KAWASAKI, 3 cyl. good condition \$400, as is. Phone 613-472-3231. 0

73 DATSUN, new brakes, three new tires, uncertified. \$300. firm. 705-778-3667 after 6 p.m. 0

1974 DODGE, in good condition, new paint job. 38 Donald St., Havelock, Ont. 705-778-7029. 31-0-2

WANTED

RIDERS wanted. Daily ride available from Madoc to Loyalist College in luxury car, commencing September. Trudy Vierman, phone 613-473-4607. 32-2-2

FARM grain scales, 2 wheels on the front with handles on the back. \$100, in good condition. Phone 613-476-2056. 27-2-TN

DIAMONDS, gold, silver & coins. Highest prices paid by Hastings Restaurant & Variety, 187 Bridge St. E. every Sunday between noon & 6:00 pm. Phone 705-696-3361 or 1-416-623-7523. 14-2-TN

SPLIT Cedar fence, rails, any quantity. Call 613-472-2734. 32-1-TN

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, furniture, pictures, postcards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. E., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-1822. 45-2-TN

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All types of work
 Free Estimates
Harry Wood
 613-473-4568
 613-473-2610

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-TN

RIDE from Havelock to Peterborough daily. 9:30 - 5:00. 778-2478. 31-2-2

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MAN with circular saw cut 200 cord of 4 ft. split firewood into 12" lengths. Will pay by cord. For further information, call 705-778-3570 after 5 p.m. 2

CEMENT mixer and 50 cement blocks. New or used. Call 705-778-3083. 32-2-2

I WILL pay up to \$10.00 for old gasoline lawn mowers. Phone 613-473-4494. 2

6272 CHEV or GMC half ton, step side pickup truck. Reasonably good condition. Leave particulars at Marmora Esso Station. 32-2-3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT 4 bedroom home, fenced yard. Walking distance to school and shopping. No pets. Phone 613-473-4186. 31-3-2

HAVELOCK - For rent with option to buy, lovely 4 bdrm. house, walking distance to school, park, arena & shopping. Call 705-742-3035. 3-TN

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HASTINGS, 4 rooms & bath, in town. Immediate possession. Phone 705-696-3361 or 1-416-623-7523. 14-3-TN

NEW luxury three bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, on river 1 mile from Campbellford. Fireplace, electric heat, fully carpeted. \$350 per month. Telephone 705-778-7065. 3

3 BEDROOM house, with inside facilities in small village, references required. Apply to box 729, Madoc, Ont. 32-2-2

3 PIECE bathroom, 2 bdrm house, Corvova. 613-473-3853. 3

ROOM for rent, Deloro area, available now, evenings and breakfasts only. 613-472-5713. 3

AUCTION SALES

exercise weights, roll away bed, gun rack, baby gear, record rack, Christmas decorations, power lawn-mower, 35 hp, roller tiller 3. Acorn heater, walking plow.

Terms-Cash No Reserve

Lunch Available

Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

Roy Williams Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford, K0L 1L0. Phone: 705-653-3533. 10

NOTICE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
PROPERTY OF
DAN MACGILL
240 St. Lawrence St. E.
Maddox Village
SAT. AUGUST 15
TIME 10 o'clock Terms Cash

Refrigerator, stereo, Westinghouse auto dryer - nearly new, Westinghouse auto washer - nearly new, wood table and chairs, matching hutch with glass door, chandelier and 2 chairs, radio, easy chair, 2 P.C. computer, rocking chair, wood box stove, 3 dressers, steel desk and chair, chrome table and 4 chairs, 2 beds, child's desk, slinger, sewing machine, filling cabinet, 2 high chairs, child's rocking chair, 2 high chairs, walker, jolly jumper, swing set, exercise, 2 lawn mowers, 3 bicycles, floor lamp, quantity of garden tools, glassware, braided rug, wagon wheel, bookshelves, headboard, desk, wooden cupboard, chairs, kitchen table, patio table with umbrella, 2 large mirrors, variety table, outdoor Xmas lights, picture frames, floor lamp, pair of snow fins, electric paint remover, 1 sheet of drywall, deep fryer, fertilizer, 2 sinks with tops, car carrier, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Philip Rivers Auctioneer
Maddox 473-2926

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AUCTION SALE
MONDAY, AUGUST 17
QUINTE FARM
EQUIPMENT
R.R.S. BELLEVILLE
1/2 Mile North of 401 Highway
Interchange 91 and 401
mile East of Highway 14 on
County Rd. No. 6. Turn at
Planes Concrete.

Inventory Reduction Sale
Allis Chalmers XT one
ninety gas tractor with cab,
David Brown 880 diesel
tractor, Cockshutt 1240 gas
tractor, Gehl 2200 Hydro
Cat skid steer (15 h.p.)
reconditioned, New Holland
Super 717 - 2 row forage
harvester with electric con-
troller, New Holland 717
single row harvester, New
Holland forage blower,
George White 14 ft. forage
wagon, 22 ft. tandem wheel
mounted on 8 ton wagon with
roof, Dan O Mix 25 ft. hy-
draulic fold up wings
cultivator (like new), Ford
23 ft. hydraulic fold up wings
cultivator, Massey Fergu-
son No. 15 grimmer mixer (2
yrs. old grimmer, heavy duty
T.Y.O. governors), New Hol-
land No. 350 tractor, New Hol-
land No. 201 seiler propeller
10 ft. swather reconditioned,
John Deere 14 ft. tandem wheel
Massey Ferguson 10 ft.
tandem wheel disc with rod
weeder, John Deere 434 - 4
row corn planter, Ford 3 pt.
hitch 2 row corn planter,
George White 3 pt. hitch 100
gallon sprayer with drop
nozzle (like new), Golden
Arrow 3 pt. hitch roller
sprayer (like new), Allis
Chalmers No. 904 haybine
with new knife and guards,
Belarus haybine (near-
new), Allis Chalmers 66
combine reconditioned with
new camshafts, Allis Chal-
mers No. 60 combine, Allis
Chalmers No. 44 combine
International No. 91 seiler
propelled 10 ft. combine,
John Deere No. 48 front end
loader, 2 Massey Ferguson
No. 140 single disc
spreaders, International No. 2
Massey Ferguson No. 12

AUCTION SALE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1981
TIME: 1:00 P.M.
411 Moira Street
Tweed, Ontario

Turn east off Highway 37
onto Moira Street at the
North limits of Tweed.

PURDY YOUNG
G.E. automatic defrost re-
frigerator as new, 24"
Beatty Electric Stove,
Catl Viking wringer washer with
pump as new, 5 pc. chrome
kitchen suite, electric
toaster, Kenmore portable
washer and spin dryer,
electric kettle, dishes, cut-
lery, cookware, Coleman
camp stove, 20" electric fan,
portable radio and record
player, electric clock, Anti-
que cupboard, Oil space
heater with fan, antique
dresser, kitchen cupboard,
step ladder, odd chairs,
medicine cabinet, lawn
chairs, garden tools, 8-track
solid-state AM FM stereo
radio, electric parlour table,
Sunbeam vacuum cleaner, 2
bed type couches, chest of
drawers, chair, hole
willing desk, 3 electric table
lamps, humidifier, 24"
colour Motorola Quasar
Console Model Television,
cups, 2 lamp tables,
curtains, drapes, smoker,
dresser, chest of drawers,
bedding, 3 pc. bedroom
hamper, electric broom, pic-
nic table, electric grill,
battery charger, Wingham
Quasar 550 watt burning
cook stove (small size), 1974
Impala Custom Chev. 2 door
car, 8 cylinder, 350 motor
automatic, new trans-
mission, looking car, sold as is.

The estate and Auctioneer
will not be liable for public
liability or property
damage.

MOBILE LUNCH
Toby Courmyse Auctioneer
478-2111 10

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19
AT 10:30 A.M.
H. & M. VARIETY STORE
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Complete Contents of A
Variety Store consisting of a
full line of groceries,
novelties, pet supplies, etc.
Pepsi soft drink chiller, 6
cups, 4 ft. plate glass show
case, tobacco cupboard and
display shelves, Husman 8
ft. meal display cooler
(caneel unit), Burroughs
flex adding machine, 24 lb.
Toledo scales, center island
display shelves, burglar
alarm system, Victor floor
safe (small), visual mirror,
propane small heater, 4 - 4
ft. fluorescent lights, coffee
burner, etc.

LUNCH AVAILABLE
Bob Sullivan Auctioneer
Plainfield 477-2672. 10

AUCTION SALE
Restaurant equipment
machines, dishes, etc.
LONG'S RESTAURANT
46 Front St. N.
Campbellford

WED. AUG. 19-11 A.M.
Moffatt electric grill, Moffatt
double deep fryer, Kenmore
electric range, self cleaning
oven, Schreier ice cream
freezer, Berkel 1600 slicer,
modern kitchen stainless
steel food warmer, stainless
salad table with refriger. unit,
4 slice toaster, large
quantity restaurant dishes,
exhaust cover and fan,
Toledo scale, Brandford re-
frigerator, small safe 24 x 24
x 33, modern kitchen food
warmer, Cory electric can
opener, soup machine,
Hornford dish washer, Brand-
ford oven and rack, scales,
dish pans, AMK Custom
Coca Cola Refrigerator, Pepsi
Coca machine, Toledo
penalty scales, 2 N.C.R. cash
registers, 28 chairs, 8 tables,
5 large mirrors, 7 single
bushes, 2 double bushes,
Frigidaire ice cube ma-
chine, telephone booth, 2
ideal Coca Cola coolers,
cabinets, serving table,
bunn pouromatic coffee
maker, counter, Stafford hot
chocolate machine, Pepsi
Cola 4 dispenser machine,
ice cream soda fountain
bar, Arnett milk cooler, 2
Stafford milk shake makers,
Universal ice cream cooler
(12 barrel), half rack, two
G.E. 31,000 B.T.U. air condi-
tioners, wall units, 8 bar
stools, G.E. refrigerator,
Tandem Cash No Reserve
Lunch Available

Roy Williams Auctioneer
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1L0. Phone: 705-653-3533.

Owner and Auctioneer will
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public liability or property
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this sale. 10

MEMORIALS

CANNIFF In loving
memory of our dear mother
the Late Mrs. Violet Canniff
who passed away August 13,
1977.

Lovingly remembered by
her daughters Luella, Elsie
and Freda. 11

MACV In loving memory
of a dear husband, who
passed away August 10,
1973.

A golden heart stopped
beating.

Two working hands are still.
The one who did so much for
me.

Is resting at God's Will.
Always remembered by
wife Madeline. 11

HOWE In memory of
brother-in-law, James, who
passed away suddenly
August 17, 1977.

Memories will last
forever.

Milton and Linda King and
family. 11

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"Drill" call "Bill"
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vice. Consulting, demon-
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weddings, etc., kindly make
an appointment previous to
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24-16-TFN

Noel's Notes

everytime you sit down to
do something like that a
sandstorm gets up and soon
you find everything full of
grit. if you get my meaning.
Also there was no writing
paper available and we had
to use government issue
toilet paper for that kind of
activity and sometimes it
was just a little too
absorbent for writing on.

Now that episode in
Capetown took place in
1941, and what I want you to
remember is that we hadn't
communicated with our
friends there at all since we
left them.

Two and a half years later
my younger brother Reggie
was on his way to India, also
on a troopship which, for
some unexplained reason
pulled into Capetown.

Now I don't know if
you've ever been on a
troopship, but if you haven't
I can tell you that it's
cramped with wall to wall
soldiers, all dressed in the
same colored outfits and all
looking exactly alike.

And I might also add that
when they leave the ship at
night they swarm all over
the deck and the dock like
ants at a picnic.

Also I should tell you that
the dock was jammed tight
with a multitude of the kind
of people of Capetown who
at that time were anxious to
entertain the troops from
Britain in their homes, and
they went out of their way to
be hospitable and friendly.

So en masse they would
swarm around the dock
gates and wait for the
soldiers to emerge after
duty and then they would
stop them as they came
through and invite them home.

It was an incredible
experience at the time and
totally unexpected by the
boys.

But they surely enjoyed
their stay in Capetown.
Well.

The first night my brother
Reggie came to leave the
boat with his mate there
was this crowd standing
around the dock gate, and
out of that massive assem-
bly and out of that milling
mass of military this couple
stopped. Reggie and the
man said to him, he said,
are you going anywhere
special.

So Reggie looked at his
pal and his pal looked at him
and they thought Aye, Aye.
And they went with them.
Well it wasn't too long,
before they were all intro-
ducing themselves to each
other and Reggie told them
his name.

And the wife said Stock-
ton, she said, why we had a
soldier here by that name
about two and a half years
ago.

So Reggie said was his
name Noel?

And of course, it was.

BYERS' MOTORS

Second Annual

SALE-A-RAMA

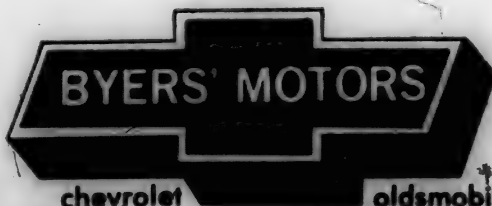
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At



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Hwy. No. 28, Bancroft

MADOC

THE REVIEW

I. Simmons
Box 496
MADOC, ONT. K0K 2K0

Vol. 104 No. 33

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed. Aug 19, 1981

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 1016

.25¢ single copy

Pioneer Day stresses authenticity

Pioneer Day at O'Hara Mill on Sunday was an overwhelming success as

visitors filled the inside parking lot, overflowed the area around the entrance

booth and lined the road (both sides) before and after the entrance to the site.

Those who came to the day designed to take you back in time were not

disappointed. Authenticity was stressed by the Moira River Conservation Authority in each and every display and, the more you looked, the more you felt you had been transported back into the early 19th century.

Everything was perfect, including the weather, which cleared up just in time for everything to get started on time and continue according to schedule. There were the sawmill, blacksmith and carpentry demonstrations. There was the O'Hara House and old log school house to go through. There was music and entertainment. And there was good food, sup-

plied by the Madoc and District Volunteer Fire Department.

Through it all, you could still find many a quiet and secluded spot to get away from the hustle and bustle of the 20th century and just rest and relax and remember.

Besides being a showcase for the past, local artists also used the day to showcase their work. Art on the fence drew a large and admiring crowd while the artists at work was also a major attraction. Fine weather, fine food, fine friends and fine entertainment combined to make Pioneer Day '81 a day to remember.



While literally hundreds of people visited O'Hara's Mill on Sunday, there was still room to "smell the

flowers", or in this case, watch everyone else rush in. It was a very impressive

day organized by the Moira River Conservation Authority and should be responsible for many more visits to the site of the old mill in the future.

ble for many more visits to the site of the old mill in the future.

Housing project moving along, families could move by October

Within a few weeks, five Madoc families should know whether they are going to get a different or a new place to live and where it will be.

They will be selected by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) and a committee, to receive housing under

subsidized mortgages made available 75 per cent by the federal government and 25 per cent by the provincial government under the Rural and Native Housing Program.

Mortgage payments will be not more than one-quarter of the total family income—if that income is

under \$15,000 a year.

Reg Asselstine, CMHC field man for the RNH program in Deseronto, Tyendinaga Township, Stirling, Madoc, Marmora and Bancroft, says there are three basic deficiencies that qualify applicants for subsidized housing—and they are all based on need:

Those who have the most inadequate housing;

Those who have the largest families to bring up;

Those who have the lowest income.

The houses, he said, will be bought or built in the community by CMHC, bearing in mind the requirements and preferences of the families who will occupy them.

A list of village properties is being prepared and Mr. Asselstine and the prospective owners will select properties to be bought from that list. "I've had more than 25 years in the building trade, so I feel I'm qualified to assist the people with their decisions," Mr. Asselstine said.

The houses, new or existing, will be in the \$35,000 price range, he said, and if necessary, a refrigerator and stove can be included in the transaction. "CMHC will also assist the families involved with credit counselling," Mr. Asselstine added.

Seven or eight "live" applications are on hand, he said, "and we will continue to take applications as long as this program remains in effect."

Wesleyan Church holds annual conference

When pastors and delegates from the 28 churches of the Central Canada District of the Wesleyan Church gathered at the Silver Lake campgrounds, Maberley, Ont., on Tuesday, July 21, they came with a sense of anticipation which was tinged with sadness. When Christians meet together there is always a sense of anticipation for they are encouraged not only by each other's presence but also by the presence of God. The occasion of the gathering was the Annual Conference. The cause of sadness was the empty chair on the platform. For the first time since 1958 the chair of the District Superintendent was not occupied by Dr. James S.A. Spearman.

Stricken by sickness since January, Dr. Spearman had had to resign from the position he had held since 1958 and was due to hold until 1982. In the words of a fraternal delegate from the Standard Church an "overwhelming sense of loss" was felt by all who knew Dr. Spearman. Words are often inadequate to express the deep feelings of the heart but those who spoke of Dr. Spearman did so with words which painted a picture of a man who had devoted his life to the service of One Master, the Lord Jesus Christ. He was variously described as a man of indomitable spirit, as one having a sense of purpose and as one with a heart of passion who was motivated by a deep and real concern for people.

Dr. J.S.A. Spearman began his ministry at Wallham, Quebec, in 1937. He was ordained in 1940 and in 1943 he moved to Belleville to pioneer a new

church. It seems that God's call to "J.S.A." as he is affectionately called, was a church planting. For in May, 1964 he moved to nearby Trenton to start another new church. In 1958 he became District Superintendent, having already served as Assistant for 10 years. When the work load of his dual role as pastor and superintendent became too heavy, he left the pastorate in 1973 to become full time superintendent, setting up the District office at his home in Belleville. For 29 years he conducted weekly Bible studies in the public school system of the area. In 1973 he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Wesleyan Liberal Arts College at Houghton, New York.

On the morning of July 23rd Mrs. Eleanor Spearman attended the Conference and heard from the newly elected Superintendent, Rev. W.W. Jewell that the District Board of Administration had brought to Conference a resolution to elect Dr. James S.A. Spearman as District Superintendent Emeritus and to make him an honorary member of the Board. She received a cash gift as a token of love from all the churches across the District. Assistant Superintendent Dr. Ira Taylor, said that we honored Dr. Spearman as a chief executive in administration, as a leader who led us into the fray, as a counsellor who sat by our side, as a man with the heart of a pastor, as a friend who spoke to us and comforted us and as a brother who walked by our side in the work and toil. Dr. Robert McIntyre, General

See Annual on page 11

Eldorado sweeps doubleheader

Eldorado Cheese swept both games of a doubleheader in Tweed on Monday night. The games were rescheduled from earlier in the year and left the team with a record of 8 wins, 7 losses and one tie to finish the year in fourth place.

The first game was played against Otter Creek and saw Eldorado having to come back from an 8-1 deficit to win the game 9-8. Eldorado scored first when, with two out, B. Williamsen tripled and then scored when R. Gray tripled. In the bottom of the first, Boyle scored when he was tripled home by Murphy. The second inning was scoreless. In the bottom of the third, Otter Creek added five more runs and then two

more in the fourth to make the score 8-1.

In the top of the fifth, the Eldorado Cheese got their bats going and, with two out, Franks (who had a good night at the plate being on base five times) singled, stole second and scored on a wild throw. Two more runs were added to the score before the fire was put out to make the score 8-4. S. Shaw and D. Reid, who both singled, scored when B. Williamsen tripled.

In the top of the sixth, three more runs were scored when A. Ringelmann, B. Bateman and R. Donaldson scored.

The icing was put on the cake in the top of the seventh when two more runs were scored by Gray

and Bateman.

Mike Franks and Randy Gray pitched in the game. Once again, the boys proved their ability to bounce back when behind. It was the second time this year the juveniles have come from behind to win in the seventh, with two out.

In the second game with R. Gray on the mound the Eldorado Cheese defeated the Tweed Midgets by a score of 9-5. The bats which were hot in the first continued to be hot and the juveniles scored five in the third to lead 5-0. Scoring runs were M. Franks, S. Shaw, D. Reid, B. Williamsen and B. Bateman.

In the top of the fourth, Shaw and Reid and Williamsen scored. See Eldorado on page 6

MADOC THE REVIEW

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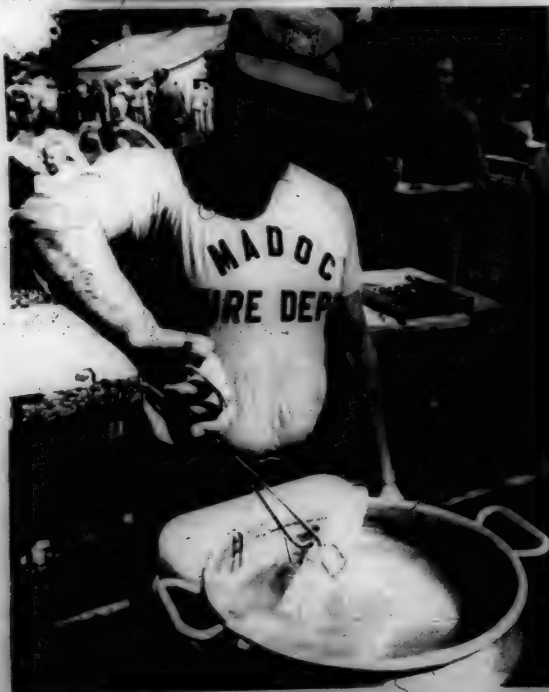
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Stepping into the past at O'Hara Mill



Sunday at O'Hara's Mill was a quiet, relaxing day even though a very large crowd was in attendance. Artist Poul Thrane creates a masterpiece before the eyes of many onlookers in the top picture while the audience

watches the stage show near the house in the center [left] picture. The lady above gave what information she could about the house and its furnishing and she looked remarkably like

the lady in the picture at the back of the room. At the left, this Madoc fireman serves some corn to the hungry visitors while the people below couldn't resist the beauty of the millpond.

Photos by Ross Lees



OPP report

During the week of August 9-15, officers of the Madoc Detachment investigated 68 general occurrences and 10 traffic accidents resulting in \$68,425 property damage and injury to seven persons.

Eight persons were charged with liquor violations. On August 10, a break-in was reported at the residence of Curtis Reid, RR 2, Madoc, and \$80 stolen. On August 10, a break-in was reported at the residence of Curtis Reid, RR 2, Madoc, and \$80 stolen. On August 10, a break-in was reported at the residence of Curtis Reid, RR 2, Madoc, and \$80 stolen.

Saulay was further charged with theft under \$200 and possession of stolen property under \$200 by Constable Campbell.

On Wednesday, August 12, a 1981 Toyota driven by Scott Hatfield skidded off the roadway in Rawdon Township and rolled over. Damage amounted to \$350. Hatfield was charged with careless driving by investigating officer, Constable W. Sawkins.

On Thursday, August 13, damage amounting to \$1000 resulted when Eugene Vilneff of Thomasburg driving a 1981 pickup skidded into the ditch. Vilneff suffered minor injuries and was taken to Belleville General Hospital by City Ambulance.

Constable Haggerty investigated.

On Friday, August 14, at 5:20 p.m., a three-vehicle accident occurred at the intersection of Highways 7 and 37. Beatrice Holdsworth of Delhi, Ont., driving a 1980 Chev collided with Hector Cox driving a 1980 Pontiac. Damage to each vehicle was \$2000. Michael Hare of Ottawa, driving a 1980 Chev was making a left turn in front of the Cox vehicle when the collision occurred. Hare has been charged with making a turn not in safety by investigating officer Constable J. Eadie.

On Saturday, August 15, Kimberly Clark of Oshawa, lost control of a 1980 GMC

truck on Highway 7 at Marmora. The vehicle struck a rock face, rolled over and caught fire. There were no injuries and damage was estimated at \$50,000 by investigating officer Constable D. Longworth.

Prescriptions

Green Shield Social Services

DVA Blue Cross Welfare

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Greenhouse

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Occasionally we hear the comment "What's new or different in today's greenhouses?"

There are many new ideas that can be incorporated into existing or new greenhouse ranges. The goal is to make a business profit by maximizing crop production while increasing the energy efficiency. With energy, we are thinking of both labor and fuel efficiency.

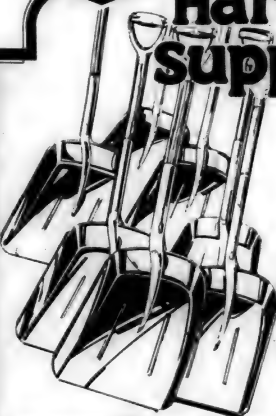
One of the best ways of increasing production is the use of high pressure sodium lamps. A level of 300 to 500 footcandles will greatly promote crop growth because natural light is our limiting factor of production in Ontario. The capital investment for lights is roughly \$1 per square foot for every 100 footcandles of light required.

The reduction or elimination of walkway space that can account for up to 35 per cent of total area has also increased production. The use of rolling benches, either sideways or lengthways in the greenhouse has brought the productive capacity up to 90 per cent area. Rolling benches for pot plants and cut flowers cost roughly \$1.85 to \$2.60 per bench square foot respectively.

Reducing fuel consumption has been a major concern since the early 1970s when fuel prices started to escalate rapidly. One of the most dramatic fuel savings is the use of thermal curtains. These can

be drawn automatically at night and give an effective 30 per cent reduction in energy consumptions. Costs See Greenhouses on page 5

CO-OP Grain Harvest supplies



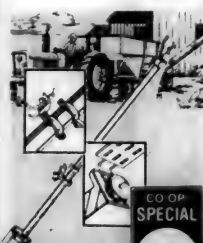
No. 10 Scoop

Top line "Garant" quality grain scoop with sturdy "D" handle grip. Light weight but durable with special analysis aluminum blade, ribbed for extra strength - good reasons for getting yours now.

590-033

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each



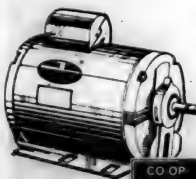
16 ft. x 4" Grain Utility Auger

Rugged, sturdy built auger with sealed lubricated bearings. 16 ga. galvanized tubing. 12 ga. lighting. Motor mount slot for gas or electric motor. 2" motor pulley, drive belt and carry handle supplied.

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each

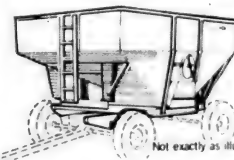


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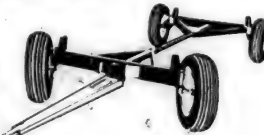


210 Bushel Capacity Gravity Box by J & M

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lockwashers. Drop off at door opening maintained to allow easy handling of grain - over 7 ft. wide. Sidesleuth available. 529-000



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3" reach, adjustable from 91 to 129. 6" channel tongue, extra heavy, approximate weight 740 lbs. 529-021



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Thurs & Fri. 9:30-9:00



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August Value Sale

CARS

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\$5895	\$6895
1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 door, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., stereo. Lic. OMR 979	1980 CITATION 6 cyl., auto., 4 door, p.s., radio. Lic. OSH 425
\$6595	\$6495
1979 FORD LTD WAGON V8, auto., p.s., p.b., one owner. Lic. NOS 980	1979 ACADIAN 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., radio. Lic. ONN 773
\$4795	\$4895
1978 DATSUN 2 door, standard trans., 4 cyl., one owner. Lic. OFL 723	1978 PLYMOUTH WAGON FURY II V8, auto., radio, p.s., p.b., one owner. Lic. MJV 785
\$3795	\$3695
1978 FORD LTD 2 door, V8, auto., p.s., 2 tone, like new. Lic. MWK 852	1977 MERCURY 2 door hardtop, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, airconditioner. Lic. ODY 416
\$4695	\$3295
1977 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4 door, V8, auto., p.s., radio. One local owner. Lic. LLB 554	1976 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 dr., V8 auto., p.s. Lic. OMR 940
\$3895	\$2495
1975 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, V8 auto., p.s., stereo. Lic. KBN 262	1974 CHEVELLE 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p.s. Lic. HRM 653
\$2395	\$1695
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA V8, auto., p.s., radio. Lic. NMK 856	
\$1295	

TRUCKS

1979 FORD 1/2 TON Heavy duty, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, positraction rear end, Ranger package. Lic. ER3782	1979 DODGE 1/2 TON V8, 4 speed transmission with overdrive. Heavy duty with cap. radio. Lic. EM4988
\$5895	\$4695
1979 GMC JIMMY 4x4 Runs well. Lic. EXY360	1978 GMC 6 cyl., 1/2 ton, auto., p.s., one owner. Real clean. Lic. EK1124
\$2395	\$4195
1977 DODGE 4X4 CLUB CAB V8 auto., p.s., p.b., like new plough. Lic. DW4103	1977 FORD 1/2 TON V8, auto., p.s., radio, explorer package. Lic. EL7447
\$5895	\$4295
1977 GMC 1/2 TON V8, auto., radio. Lic. EL8519	1977 DATSUN 4 cyl., 4 speed trans. with cap. Lic. EL4537
\$4095	\$3695
1977 DODGE VAN V8, auto., p.s., p.b., one owner. Lic. EL9463	1976 FORD 1/2 TON V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio. Lic. EX9645
\$4295	\$3295
1975 FORD 6 cyl., 1/2 ton, standard trans., one local owner. Lic. EL4877	1974 FORD 1/2 TON V8, standard transmission, radio, p.s. Lic. EM2518
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Tweed, Ont.



Quilting bee

Ten ladies from the Madoc, Marmora and Tweed areas gathered at the Catholic Church Parish Hall last week for a quilting bee. They were finishing off the quilts for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Draws will be held at the three area fairs for a quilt and this sampler quilt will be drawn for at the Big Brothers and Sisters office on October 1. Tickets are now being sold throughout the villages and surrounding areas. Jean Hanley looks on as these three ladies sew away. Dinner

was supplied for the ten workers, Jean Hanley and ladies by the community Shirley White, centre.

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Men's Sport Socks 2 pr. pkg.	\$3.27	Ladies' "Mac Designer Jeans	\$16.97
G.W.G. Scubbies Reg. 26.66 sizes 26-38	\$19.97	"Done Style Lunch Box	\$2.47
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STEDMANS - MARMORA

Greenhouses more efficient

ed from page 3
approximately \$1 per
foot installed. A side
as the cooling effect
al curtain has been
in a hot summer day.
te control has been
ed with more effi-
in-pad cooling sys-
and light reduction
that are activated
ing equipment.
ing systems have

undergone some adjust-
ments and new ideas. Soil
heating, where the lines are
buried in the soil, is
becoming more popular.
Cost installed is roughly 50
cents per square foot.
Under bench or bottom heat
for pot crops and cut flowers
is more common now due to
the improved efficiency by
being closer to the crop.
Infra red heating offers an
alternative to the conven-
tional system and appears
to be a 30-40 per cent
savings using the theory
that the crop is heated and,

not the air around it. Costs
for the IR system are
roughly \$2 per greenhouse
square foot. Research to
date indicates that solar
energy represents a higher
cost than the conventional
heating system so until we
get more efficient collectors
and storage systems, we
can forget about utilizing
the sun's energy.
Among the features that
can be incorporated into
today's greenhouse are:
high pressure sodium light-
ing; an automatic black out
cloth for photo period

control located directly a-
bove the lights; a daylight
intensity control curtain
stored in the greenhouse
peak which closes down to
the gutters when activated;
double layer acrylic SDP
glazing material and "cell-
dex" pad cooling for air
conditioning in the summer
months.

All in all, there is a lot
that is "new" in today's
greenhouses. The progres-
sive Ontario grower has
been adopting many of
these innovations for new
and existing greenhouses.

Wind erosion on the increase

erosion from wind
occurs in the low-
land and semi-arid
Such areas can be
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rairies of Canada.
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mid climatic regions
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erosion. Soil erosion
can and does occur
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day. During the past
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d erosion is enhanced
or soil husbandry.
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rows, woodlots, and,
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and windbreaks, is
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of wind erosion of

he trend continues.
by livestock-based
g systems decline in
of replacement by
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we can certainly
a significant further
se in wind erosion
ns in the future.

king together
revent Crime

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mowers - guns - airplanes -
antiques anything, what
have you!*

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TWEED

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478-3446

First men's tournament scheduled for Eldorado diamond

The township park will achieve another first on the weekend of August 22 and 23 when it will stage its first men's softball tournament. The six teams competing in league play will participate in a two day double knockout schedule commencing Saturday, August 22 at 12 noon with league winners Bannockburn Devils meeting Millbridge. At 1:30 p.m., Eldorado Klondikes will meet Leamery and at 3 p.m. Millbridge will meet the Factors.

On Sunday the day will start at 10:30. Both days will go until dark with a total of eleven games.

Come out, bring your lawn chairs and enjoy a weekend of entertaining softball. Winners will receive the league trophy which will be presented at the fall dance. A reminder that this dance will be on Friday evening Sept. 11, 1981 at the Kiwanis Centre. John Murphey will be providing music for this dance. Advance tickets will soon be available.

Action at the local field is slowing down as many teams have finished their schedules and are now awaiting play-offs. Most will be competing in a one-day tournament such as the ladies held on August 16 and the men's on August 22 and 23.

During the last game of the men's schedule, we saw an exciting game as the Eldorado Klondikes defeated Bannockburn Devils 11-4. Eldorado had an eleven run lead in the bottom of the seventh, when, with two out, a couple of fielding and batting errors coupled with 2 hits allowed Bannockburn to score four runs.

C. Osborne on the mound for Eldorado pitched a strong game striking out five and walking two. Bats were hot for the Klondikes as most achieved at least one hit. Ken McCormack had a perfect evening going 5 for 3. Lynde Holmes was 2 for 4. Cyril Shaw had one hit but this was achieved as a solo home run to lead off the top of the sixth.

Work continued on the diamond on the weekend as the ground was leveled in preparation for the ladies tournament. Improvements are being made in the booth.

Don't forget the men's tournament next weekend and the annual fall dance on Sept. 11.

P.S. Word just received, first two games of the tournament may be switched, so check your local team for times.

Eldorado finishes schedule

Continued from page 1
sen again scored to see the juveniles lead 8-0.

B. Bergeron and W. Moynes scored for Tweed to make the fourth. The fifth inning was scoreless and in the sixth Reid scored for Eldorado and Bergeron, Marlin and Moynes scored

This desk and this boy appeared to suit each other perfectly when the boy sat in the desk at the old school house at the O'Hara Mill on Sunday. Had he been in a regular one-room school-house, he may well have sat in this very location in the room.

for Tweed. Eldorado added one more run in the top of the seventh to see the final score rest at 9-5.

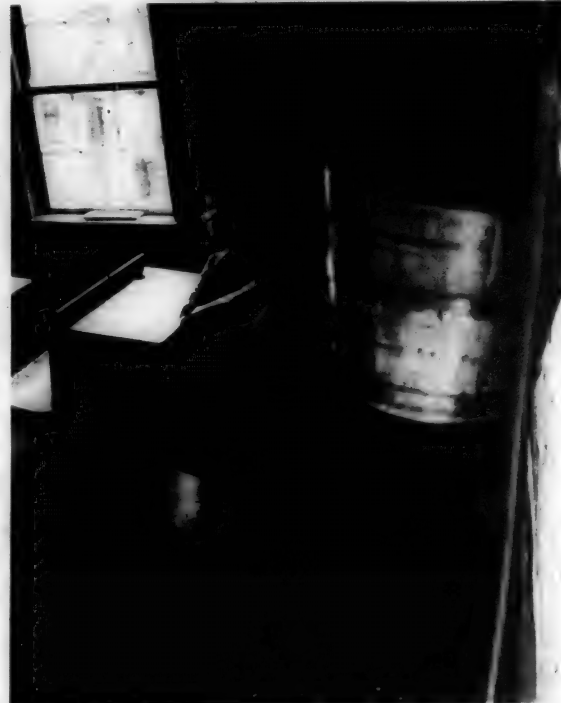
This finishes the schedule for this year and the team is more preparing for its play-off details.

Around the village

Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis Cushman, Ottawa, spent a few days with William Glover and visited their aunt, Mrs. Florence Glover, at Blue Spruce Rest Home.

Deloro.

Mrs. Florence Glover, Blue Spruce Rest Home, spent Friday, August 7th at her home in Madoc.



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METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack
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10:30 - Morning
Worship
with
"Children's Moments"
7 p.m. - Family
Fellowship Hour

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Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves,
Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:45 am - Bible School
11:00 Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 pm - Bible
Discussion & Prayer
A Friendly Church

UNITED CHURCH
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Rev. Gordon Adams
M.A., B.D., Th. M.
BETHESDA - 9:30 am
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Worship, Sermon &
Classes
Everyone Welcome

THE ANGLICAN
CHURCH OF CANADA
St. John The Baptist
Madoc - 11:00 am
Holy Communion
1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer
2nd & 4th Sundays
Sunday School for
3-12 yrs. 11:00 am
St. Bartholomews
Bannockburn 9:30 am
& St. Oswald's
Millbridge
Thurs., 7:00 pm
Pastor: The Rev. Paul
M. Kompass
613-473-4217

MADOC
PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH
Pastor:
Rev. John A. McEwen
Wed., Aug. 19th
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study
& Prayer
Sun., Aug. 23rd
10:00 a.m. - Christian
Educational Hour
11:00 a.m. - Family
Worship
7:00 p.m. IGA parking
area - ENJOY "Ross
Clow & The Gospel
Jewels" "Blue Grass
Gospel Singers"
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awaits you"

Madoc Business Directory

<p>Nick H. Verhoef Inc. ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS 28 Dwyer Ave., S.P.O. Box 1990 Campbellford 705-653-2111 Mon-Fri. 9:00 am Consultation Office Open Fridays, 10 am - 4 pm 66 Forsythe St. P.O. Box 490 Marmora 613-472-2173</p>	<p>Ted Hailstone & Son PLUMBING & HEATING FURNACE CLEANING and BURNER SERVICE 80 Durham St. S., Madoc, Ont. P.O. Box 115 Bus. 473-4152</p>	<p>Naulls' Equipment Supply Homelite Hydraulics & Hardware 613-473-4680 Madoc</p>	<p>Walter W. Lorenz Ltd. Ontario Land Surveyors 29 St. Lawrence St. East Box 536 Madoc, Ont. Tel. 613-473-2345 Res. 473-4071</p>	<p>Pigden's Mechanical Limited Call us for all your electrical needs Phone Madoc 613-473-4203 Optometrist Dr. Carl S. McLean 10 Forsyth St., Marmora Thursdays 11 am. to 6:30 p.m. For appointment please call 1-613-472-2528 or 1-613-968-6136</p>	<p>Ron Treverton Plumbing & Heating Phone 613-473-2489 Madoc General Insurance Don E. Smith 2 miles south of Madoc 613-473-2307</p>
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Queensborough news

Mrs. Ernie Pike, Toronto, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ash, Madoc and Mrs. Claude Keene, Cooper, visited Mrs. Thomas Ash at Green Acres on Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Luukko, Mary Jill and Andrew, of Mississauga spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Bob.

Joan and Allan Ormson of Scarborough visited Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Lees on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bill (June) Johnston, Toronto and Mrs. Ruby Moon, Belleville, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Samuels of Trenton spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Lees.

Queensboro Women's Institute held their regular meeting on Wednesday evening in the WI Hall. Mrs. Harry DeClair was Convenor. Mrs. Judy Best showed pictures of flowers.

Mrs. Robert Turner, "Sr.", Jim and David, Frankford called on Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Friday last.

Miss Terri Downey.

Madoc spent a few days recently with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rollins and Master Jarret Clarke of Lakefield, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson one day last week.

Township of Madoc Office

Will be closed for holidays

Tuesday, August 25

&

Thursday, August 27

Open September 1st.



MINISTRY OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS AND HOUSING
Ontario Housing Corporation

TENDERS

ARE INVITED FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF 25 SENIOR CITIZEN UNITS

in the Hamlet of Northbrook Ontario

THESE UNITS ARE TO BE SITED ON LAND NOW OWNED BY THE CORPORATION. COMPLETE WORKING DRAWINGS, SPECIFICATIONS AND DOCUMENTS ARE SUPPLIED. Complete working drawings, bid forms, specifications and information may be obtained from the Toronto Office, The Corporation, 101 Bloor St. W. 12th Floor.

Submissions for this project will be physically received at the Corporate Secretary's Office, on the 14th floor of the Ontario Housing Corporation, 101 Bloor St. W., Toronto, or Eastern Ontario Branch Office, located at 1150 Morrison Drive, 2nd Floor, Ottawa, Ontario, not later than 2:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, September 2, 1981.

BIDS WILL BE PUBLICALLY OPENED ON THE DATE SPECIFIED ABOVE. THE LOWEST PRICED OR ANY BID NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED. Inquiries for additional information and documents may be directed to The Manager of Administration, at 416-965-9650.

Copies of complete working drawings and documents will be placed in the Builder's Exchanges closest to the municipality concerned for the benefit of sub-trades and material suppliers.

AN AGENCY OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO



It was appropriate that these ladies were spinning wool in front of the O'Hara house. This was one of the

many standard chores of the frontier mother and housewife. One room of the house was filled with other equip-

ment a woman would need to complete her daily chores. Truly, a woman's work was never done!

Queensborough WI

Mrs. John Thompson was hostess at the August meeting of the Queensboro Branch of the Women's Institute which was held in the WI Hall on Wednesday evening, August 12.

The president, Mrs. Roy Rollins opened the meeting in the usual way.

The roll call named a duty of a good Citizen, showed 11 members and 5 visitors

present.

There was a short business discussion and correspondence was read. A thank you letter was read from the Retraining Centre for the donation they had received.

Mrs. Harry DeClair, Citizenship and World Affairs Convenor, was in charge of the program. She asked each member for a comment on the Royal Wedding.

Current events were given by each member.

Mrs. DeClair then read selections from a Royal Bank letter on the disabled

citizen.

Mrs. George Best gave a talk on wild flowers of Ontario and showed slides of many different varieties which was very interesting. Mrs. DeClair thanked Mrs. Best and presented her with a gift.

The members showed samples of the different crafts that they had done during the past year.

The meeting closed with the Queen and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

Mayonnaise was invented in the 1750's by France's Duc de Richelieu.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of

George Moorcroft, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 7th day of August, 1981, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Mary Alice Moorcroft, before the 11th day of September, 1981, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 14th day of August, 1981.

JOHN W. BAILEY, Barrister & Solicitor, 38 St. Lawrence St. W., Madoc, Ontario, K0K 2K0 Solicitor for the Executrix, Mary Alice Moorcroft

NOTICE OF AERIAL SPRAYING

As part of the Ministry of Natural Resources' on going program to regenerate and protect our forests, selected forest stands in this area will be sprayed with herbicide to control competing vegetation, starting on or about August 24, 1981.

Further details about the program, including specific locations, are available from your District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.



Ontario

Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed, Ontario

Metcalfe St.,
Tweed, Ontario
K0K 2J0
Tel: 478-2330

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

STAND IMPROVEMENT WORK TW-33-81

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Friday, August 21, 1981, at 12:00 noon, to undertake stand improvement work on 37 acres of Crown land, Lots 31, 32, Concession XII and XIII, Abinger Township.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 2J0, telephone number 613-478-2330.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ontario

Ministry of Natural Resources

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

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Levi Corduroy Jackets Reg. \$32.95 SALE \$19.95

20% off
Girls' Mac Cords Size 8 to 14s Reg. \$17.95 SALE \$11.95

20% off
All Cream, Roadrunner, Skatch Pentimento Jeans & Cords

1/2 price OFF
Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirts 1/2

20% off
Adda Shorts, Bags & Shoes

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Size 8 to 14s Reg. \$21.95 SALE \$14.95

SALE \$15.95
North Star Joggers Reg. \$22.95

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Report from Queen's Park

Over the summer months, Select Committees are appointed to make in-depth studies of specific matters, such as Royal Commission Reports. These committees meet every day for a pre-determined period of time to consider the matter and prepare a report for the legislature.

During the month of July, the Select Committee on Company Law, of which I was a member, held in camera meetings to prepare a report on sickness and accident insurance, which will be presented to the legislature in the fall. During the month of August, the Select Committee on Pensions is sitting.

This 12-member, all-party committee will review the report and recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Pensions in Ontario. The Royal Commission was established in April 1977, to study the impact various pension plans have

on the economy and the adequacy of the present pension system. The central issue of the study is the relative roles which public and private plans should have in the over-all pension system. According to the 10-volume Royal Commission report released last Febru-

ary, major criticism of the present pension system is that the private, or employer-sponsored pension system has failed to provide adequate retirement income because of their low level of coverage. Those who change jobs frequently are especially vulnerable under the private system because portability arrangements are so limited. Employees are unable to take accumulated pension credits to a new job.

As well, fewer than half of all workers in Ontario are covered by a private pension plan.

The Canada Pension Plan is the only existing plan which is fully portable and vested, and to which all Canadian workers contribute. But an expansion of the CPP would have too great an effect on the investment funds available to the capital markets, and would require much government intervention in the economy. To expand the CPP would be to create a huge capital fund under government control.

The goal of retirement income policy according to the Commission, should be to guarantee a minimum level of retirement income and a reasonable amount of replacement income.

The Commission advocated a Provincial Universal Retirement System (PURS) designed to provide retirement income at a level of 15 to 20 per cent of the average industrial wage. This system would be compulsory, portable, and fully funded.

The term "fully funded" simply means keeping enough money available to meet present and future financial requirements. This system contrasts with the "pay-as-you-go" method under which the CPP is run. Using the CPP method, incoming contributions are the only source for outgoing payments.

Under the PURS, the required rate of contribution would be dependent on the replacement income goal. Each individual would also have the choice in both the type of investment, and the form of benefits received.

Other features of the proposed PURS would be the establishment of reciprocal transfer agreements with other plans designed to prevent undue gain or loss for an employee changing to another plan. To help protect pensioners from inflation, the Royal Com-

mission recommends the continuation of indexing on government programs and to protect other retirement income, a refundable tax credit for all Ontarians 68 and over.

These are just some of the complex matters the Pensions Committee must study and report on. Obviously, the cost of any changes must be within the ability of government, business and the taxpayer to carry, and this is another of the matters the Committee must keep in mind.

The Ontario Government is aware that the provision of adequate retirement benefits is a basic requirement for the future security of Ontarians, and the report which this committee is preparing for the Legislature will be one of great importance.

The President of Loyalist College in Belleville was at Queen's Park recently to discuss with the Minister of Education and Colleges and Universities, Dr. Stephenson, some ways in which the funding situation can be improved for Loyalist. I was present at this meeting, because while Loyalist is not in my riding, it certainly serves many of my constituents.

Under a new funding structure, some substantial changes have been made in grants allocated to interest-type community programs. Loyalist has taken some measures of its own to meet the new guidelines, such as raising fees and increasing class sizes, but the President of the College believes they can do little more.

The Ministry has offered some help for Loyalist and other similarly placed colleges. They have agreed to examine a number of the interest-type programs and see if some of them can be reclassified as vocational programs, thus making them eligible for increased funding.

I have recently attended meetings with the Premier to discuss proposals to dump radioactive waste material in Faraday Township. In these meetings I expressed the concern felt by people in the area about this proposal.

I am pleased to say that I received a lot of understanding and co-operation from the Premier. The result of our meetings, as you know, is that no radioactive material will be deposited in our area.

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Operation Skywatch watchdog of environment

Women pilots hit the skies recently as Operation Skywatch began its 1981 series of flights across southern Ontario to look for pollution hazards and to monitor and photograph areas of possible environmental concern to Environment Ontario.

Dennis Caplice, director of Environment Ontario's central region, announced pilots will team closely with the Ministry's Special Investigative Unit.

The Special Investigative Unit (SIU), an environmental detective unit of 13 men trained in investigative techniques, was formed to crack down on illegal dumping of industrial waste and other unusual forms of pollution.

"Airborne investigation will certainly broaden the scope of SIU activities," said Caplice.

Operation Skywatch is a joint project of the Ministry of the Environment and the Ninety-Nines Incorporated, an international organization of women pilots. Flights first began in 1978 with 20 volunteer pilots of the First Canadian Chapter, based at the Buttonville airport. This year, 40 to 50 pilots from three chapters across Southern Ontario will be airborne for environment Ontario, providing an invaluable service.

"Operation Skywatch greatly expands the work of the ministry through aerial photos and personal observation. Invaluable evidence for abatement or research purposes is gathered by the Ninety-Nines," said Caplice.

And the Ninety-Nines are happy to be involved, said Shirley Allen, co-ordinator of the Ninety-Nines Opera-

tion Skywatch program. "It's personally satisfying to help Environment Ontario and we're able to

Tweed - Hungerford results

Games this week:

Monday, August 10
Eldorado Cheese 9 - Otter Creek 8; Eldorado Cheese 10 - Tweed 5.
Wednesday, August 11
Madoc Merchants 25 -

Tweed 1; Ivanhoe Cheese 6 - Tweed 0.
Thursday, August 12
Madoc Merchants 7 - Otter Creek 1; Tweed 14 - Stoco 6.
Final Standings:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Madoc Merchants	15	1	0	30
Gloyne	13	3	0	26
Ivanhoe Cheese	9	7	0	18
Eldorado Cheese	8	7	1	17
Otter Creek	8	8	0	16
Flinton	4	10	2	10
Stoco	3	13	0	6
Tweed	2	13	1	5

combine the flying we love with important environmental work."

The Ministry supplies the Ninety-Nines with camera equipment and film, the women pilots volunteer their time and the cost of aircraft operation. Training sessions familiarize the pilots with some of the aerial characteristics of environmental problems, like oil spills and industrial discharges.

If an environmental emergency is spotted by a pilot, the code words "Operation Skywatch" are broadcast over frequencies normally used by private pilots. Details of the problem are relayed to the regional Environment Ontario office.

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OBITUARY

George Henry Moorcroft

George Henry Moorcroft of 22 St. Peter Street North, Madoc, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, August 7, 1981, at the age of 86. Mr. Moorcroft was born in Madoc Township to the late Thomas and Margaret Moorcroft. He is survived by his wife Mary Alice (nee Devolin), sons Thomas of Whitby, Boyd of Belleville, and Monte of Belleville, and daughter, Mrs. Grant (Marlene) Richardson of Delta.

Mr. Moorcroft is also survived by brothers Fred, Robert, Stanley, Roy, of Madoc, and Harry of Stirling, plus sisters Mrs. Florence Gonsolus of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Stella) Doughty of Bonarlaw and Minnie and Alma Moorcroft of Madoc and fifteen grandchildren and two great-grandsons. He was predeceased by brother John and sisters Victoria and Bertha Moorcroft.

Mr. Moorcroft was a retired farmer educated in Madoc Township at Remington Public School. He was a lifelong member of the United Church but during his retirement years, he attended the Madoc Baptist Church; He was also a Sunday School teacher.

The funeral took place on Sunday, August 9, 1981, at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc with Pastor Blair Groves and Reverend Gordon Adams officiating. Interment took place at the O'Hara Cemetery. Pallbearers were grandsons Harvey and George Moorcroft, Richard, Dale and Brent Moorcroft and David and Allan Richardson.



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Shorts Terry & Velour 1/2 price	Back to school Jackets 1/2 off
Straw Hats 1/2 price	Infants' Wear 1/2 & 1/2 off
"Whyndham" Slacks Summer Shades 1/2 off	Sun Visors 1/2 price
"Jay Set" Slacks & Top Summer Shades 1/2 off	Sun Dresses 2-6X 1/2 price
Tube Tops 1/2 price	Fit Kid T-shirts 2-16 1/2 off
Velour & Terry Playsuits 1/2 price	Boys' Poly Cotton Shirts 1/2 off
Other Whyndham Slacks 1/2 off	Levi Hooded Zip Sweat Shirts 1/2 price
Velour Tops & Boucle Sweaters 1/2 to 1/2 off	
MEN'S WEAR	FOOTWEAR
Swim Suits & Shorts 1/2 price	Sandals Ladies & Girls 1/2 off
Short Sleeve Shirts & T-shirts 1/2 price	10% off All Back-to-school Shoes
Light Shades Dress Slacks 1/2 price	\$10 Dress Boot Rack (Men's)
Summer Dress Hats 1/2 price	Men's Dress Shoes 1/2 price
Long Sleeve Shirt Rack 1/2 price	Men's Leather Sandals 1/2 price
Sport Jackets 1/2 price	
Light Weight Jackets 1/2 off	

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April Jewett and Lyle Fair left Toronto on Sunday morning at 7:15 a.m. and

expected to complete their protest walk to the capital by Friday, August 21. The Toc Walk is protesting the changing of legislation by the government, which Lyle and April feel has not been considered very well by the politicians. They want more talks and more information made available before the legislation is changed.

"It was tough going at the start of the walk," April told The Review on Friday, "but it has improved steadily over the past day or so and it really isn't all that hard now." April and Lyle normally start walking around 6 a.m., break at 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and then continue to walk until they have gone about twenty miles per day.

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10.68 sq. m. 8.95 sq. yd.	60%
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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER**NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS**

For Winter Maintenance Operations 1981-82 Season the following equipment is required:

TRUCKS - with minimum 12,500 kg. G.V.W. Single Axle suitable for mounting power sander units are required at the following locations where truck operators are required to load their own vehicles:

1 Truck - Bancroft, Maynooth & Midawaska

(NOTE: It is permitted to bid for 1 truck or 2 trucks. If 2 trucks are being bid, a separate tender form is required for each truck.)

TRUCKS - with minimum 19,050 kg. G.V.W. Tandem Axle suitable for mounting 8 yd. power sander units are required at the following locations where truck operators are required to load their own vehicles:

1 Truck - Bancroft, Kinmount, Combermere, Tory Hill, Cloyne, Killaloe, Ormsby, Ompah, Maynooth, Buckhorn, Whitney, Barry's Bay & Denbigh.

2 Truck - Dacre & Apsley
Bidders must have a Class "R" Licence issued under The Public Commercial Vehicle Act for the appropriate region(s).

LOADER - minimum 1 S.A.E. rated cubic yard bucket (without operator) at the following location:

M.T.C. Facilities at Ompah

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH, 1981.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario. Telephone: (613) 332-3220.

When requesting tenders, please specify location(s). The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



**Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications**



The band BOB, or Best of Both [towns of Madoc and Tweed] played for the many visitors at the Pioneer Day

celebrations at O'Hara's Mill on Sunday. The spectators were entertained by various bands, displays and

artists as well as the beautiful scenery that is standard fare at O'Hara's.

This band had been practising for several weeks for this appearance.

Annual Conference held in Maberley

Continued from page 1
Superintendent of the Wesleyan Church spoke for everyone when he said, "God give us many more like Dr. J.S.A. Spearman."

Although the thoughts of those present were continually on Dr. Spearman the business had to go on, and the past had gone and the future lay ahead. In his denominational address Dr. McIntyre gave some encouraging statistics but reminded his congregation that the gains, although better than losses, were in reality meager in the light of the need and opportunity. Members needed to have an enlarged vision and an enhanced faith, opportunities must be seen and must be embraced in a larger and more practical way. In the words of Isaiah 54:2 he exhorted them to "enlarge the place of your tent, lengthen your cords and strengthen your stakes".

In the Wesleyan Church across the world current statistics show 23,000 stationed elders, 1,000 licensed ministers, 3,000 local churches, 127,000 full members and a total membership of 158,000, an increase of 4.1 per cent over the past year. On an average Sunday 196,000 will be in morning worship and 304,000 in Sunday School. In Central Canada total membership is currently 1432.

Dr. Spearman's retirement necessitated the election of a new District Superintendent. Votes were cast on July 22nd but much prayer had preceded the election to ensure that God's man was elected. Rev. Walter W. Jewell was elected Superintendent and Dr. Ira Taylor was re-elected as Assistant. Rev. Jewell began his ministry in Brockville in 1958, the same year that Dr. Spearman had become Superintendent. He was converted under Dr. Spearman's ministry in Belleville and before going into the ministry he had been works manager at Stephens Adamson in Belleville. In 1966 he moved to Oshawa where he pioneered the Wesleyan Church in which he has served as pastor for 15 years.

Elected to elder's orders during Conference and or-

ained on Sunday, July 26th, were Mrs. Helen

Wilson of Brockville, Mr. Barry Smith of Brockville

and Dr. Vernon Marples of Trenton.



FORD

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PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE	LARGE SIZE 18's	EA.	.69
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PRODUCT OF THE REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA CANADA FANCY GRADE	Yellow Peppers	1-LB.	.49
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Chicken Leg Quarters	.88	LB.	
MARY MILES, COOKED, BONELESS, 3-LB. AVG.	Dinner Hams	1.99	LB.
MARY MILES, WIENERS	375 g PKG.	.99	
MARY MILES SLICED	Side Bacon	1.79	500 g PKG.
SHOPS'S, SWEET PICKLED SPINACH VACUUM PACKED	Comed Beef	1.99	1-LB.
SHOPS'S	Potato Salad or Cole Slaw	1.39	500 g TUB

FRESH!

MARY MILES, COOKED, BONELESS, 3-LB. AVG.	Dinner Hams	1.99	LB.
CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED	Cooked Ham	.99	175 g PKG.
MARY MILES, 2 1/2-LB. AVG. VACUUM PACKED	Bologna Chunks	.99	LB.

FRESH!

"WING REMOVED" Chicken Breast Quarters	1.08	LB.	
MARY MILES, "FAMILY PACK" 5-LB. CARTONS	Pork Sausages	.99	LB.
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DOWNY Fabric Softener	3 L PLST JUG	3.99
PLASTIC WRAP Stretch 'N' Seal	30 in ROLL BOX	1.29
BIG-G Cherries	300 g BOX	.99

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MIDWEEK

13

Hanley confident for Philly tryout

BY ROSS LEES

Justin Hanley's Minor Hockey can be very proud of its graduates now they have advanced to professional ranks, or on their way. Last Greg Terrien was signed by the Philadelphia Flyers and this

year Justin Hanley was drafted in the fifth round by the Philadelphia Flyers.

Justin called his last year of Junior hockey a confidence building year. He played on the power play, was a penalty killer plus he played on a regular shift for Jim Morrison's Kingston

Canadiens and he says he wasn't disappointed with his year, adding however, "...there's always places for improvement."

Philadelphia showed some interest in Justin last year and he attributes some of his success this past year to that interest. He attended

the Maine rookie camp of the Flyers and participated in a game between the Flyers and the Bruins' rookies before returning to junior hockey last year.

"That camp helped me a lot and I'm really looking forward to camp this year. I have a little better idea of what to expect, so I won't have the butterflies as bad as I did last year."

"If determination is any indication, Justin will play with the parent Flyer club. 'I'm going to make the Flyers' and he wouldn't even talk about the possibility of playing in Maine for a good part of the interview at the Bulls' Hockey School where Justin is returning some of the expertise to the area that stood him in such good stead when he was younger. Finally, after looking over the roster of the Flyers and seeing who he had to beat out for a position ('It's a tough roster to crack but if I have a good camp, I don't get injured and I play my best, they'll have a hard time cutting me.') he conceded that Maine might be a temporary training ground or inconvenience while he proves he should be on the big club. "If I get the puck and do what I'm supposed to, I'll be there."

Justin was drafted as a center but speculated that he might see some action with the Flyers as a winger. "It doesn't matter where you look on their roster, you're going to have a tough time making a spot for yourself. I know they have been called the Broad Street Bullies, but they're a class organization and they're getting away from that 'goon' hockey." The Flyers flew Justin and some of their other recent draft picks to Philadelphia recently where they were given a tour of the city. The Spectrum, were given a chance to visit a nearby city and were also taken to the home of Bobby Clarke for a barbecue. "There were 18 of us down there and they just took us there to have a good time and meet some of the people in their organization."

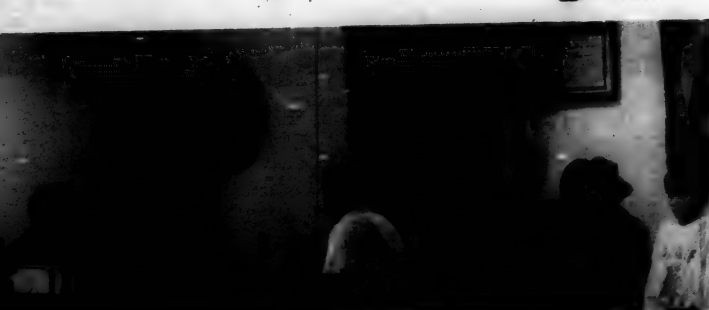
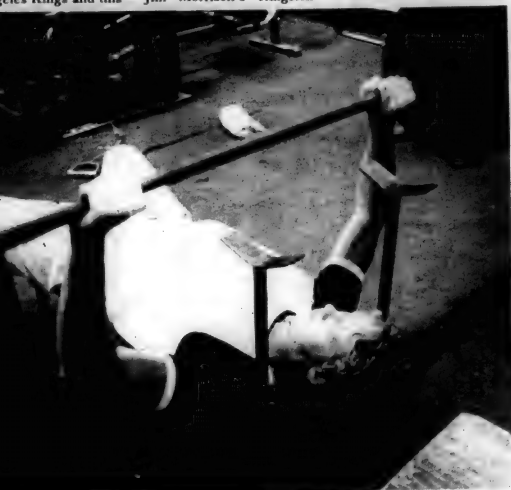
What Justin saw of the organization impressed him. "Pat Quinn has developed into a heck of a coach as his winning streak last year proved. They have an excellent off-ice conditioning program and they even have an off-ice program for during the regular season to build stamina."

Justin may have been drafted by the ideal team for

him. "They play my style of hockey. They're looking for big, hard hitters because they believe in taking out the man. They play good, hard, fast hockey. There are no Schultzes on that team anymore."

He expects to have to report to camp around the tenth of September and expects camp to last about ten to twelve days. He has his hopes set on signing a contract after camp when he expects to do better. "If I have a good camp, it should make it easier for me to sign a good, short term contract that will benefit me later. Jerry Petrie is my agent and he is the same man who represents Guy Lafleur and Gary Carter."

Justin doesn't feel he has peaked in his conditioning yet, adding that he still had three weeks to go before camp. "I expect I am at about 75 or 70 per cent right now but my workouts will get tougher now. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Justin, Greg Terrien, Rick Meagher and Bobby Hull often play against each other to keep in shape. He spends 20 hours a week on the ice at the Bull's Hockey School and he does some running, plays tennis and runs stairs to get in shape."



Justin Hanley has been working hard as he prepares for the toughest test of his life, trying to crack the lineup for the Philadelphia Flyers. His attitude is good as he figures that doing the right thing with the puck once he gets it will mean that the Flyers will find it impossible to send him down to the minors. He's

managed to put in 20 hours per week at the Bull's Hockey School. He has also done his share of writing as boys continually ask him for his autograph. Larry Mavety, coach and general manager of the Bulls, is pictured talking to an arena attendant while two fans from Madoc look on.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW BY BOB TROTTER

Retail food grants worry Bob

Chain stores in this country carry so much clout that few independent food stores can compete with any degree of success.

It seems a shame that so many small stores have been and are forced out of business. The so-called convenience stores such as Mac's, Becker's, Short Stop and Kwikie Mini Markets are part of chain store competition.

The big brothers of the food business have invaded

every sector. Dominion Stores has a chain of convenience stores and a chain of Thrift stores. Soon, there will not be a store type or even a decent location that does not have some type of chain connection.

Which is not to say what is happening is illegal or even a plot to back the customer into a corner from which he/she must buy from a chain.

It is pure and simple: it is competition.

Steinberg's (Miracle Food Mart), the Oshawa Group (IGA, Food City, Towers, Dutch Boy), Provigo (M Loeb Ltd., IGA), or Dominion Stores, (Hi-Way Market) or Loblaw's (Zehrs) are in business to make money. By opening thrift stores, convenience stores or super-sized supermarkets, they are trying to provide the buying public with all the variety that customers constantly demand.

What I can see happening in the next decade is big battles either between or among the chain stores. They have already exhausted their growth possibilities by forcing the small stores out. Eventually, they are going to clash head-on with each other.

Loblaw's and Dominion are already slashing at each other's markets, with stores in many cities and towns positioned for battle. Rumors abound throughout the food chain and one big rumor is that Argus Corporation, or whatever they call themselves now, would like

to sell Dominion but nobody has the necessary bucks to swing such a massive deal. At least, no one already in the food business.

A & P, once a power throughout some parts of Canada, is owned by a German supermarket company and seems to have lost ground in recent years or is certainly not expanding visibly. Canada Safeway, with such a stranglehold on the Prairie Provinces, is U.S. owned and would have trouble expanding because of the Foreign Investment Review Agency.

Perhaps the Weston empire, owners of Loblaw's, could swing the deal but as mentioned, they have too

many stores in direct competition with Dominion to make the purchase seem viable in the long haul.

Of course, the Thomson money — Simpsons, the Bay, Zellers, about 50 newspapers, a travel agency, a trucking firm, North Sea oil interest and so on — could possibly swing it. But such concentration of economic power would, I think, be impossible at this time.

The possibilities are not endless but simply taking an outsider's look indicates that the chain stores have considerable power in this country and could have more.

Until such time as effective competition laws are

enacted in Canada, the concentration of power, especially in the food business, will continue.

Yet governments hold expensive, exhaustive hearings such as the recent judicial inquiry into food industry rebates, discounts and allowances. Such as the recent series of reports by the Economic Council of Canada on regulations in the Canadian economy.

I think those economic eggheads galloped off in the wrong direction. Instead of taking pot shots at farm marketing boards, the ECC should have done a complete and comprehensive study on competition laws in Canada instead of trying to curb marketing boards.

Competition is still the life blood of trade. I'm convinced that if competition can be preserved and even encouraged right across the whole Canadian economy, then farmers would be the first people to return to a free market system.

They could thrive without the protection now afforded by marketing boards. Until such time as that happens, they need these boards. They have fought long and hard to get them.

SHEPHERD'S NOOK

BY KEN YARROW

I confess, I don't really have anything prepared for this week. So maybe I will just more or less improvise.

Well the mail strike is over, many of those overdue bills are arriving with the appropriate amount of interest tacked on. One good thing about it, we will be able to find out more about what is going on in the sheep world.

Recently I came upon some very interesting and rather surprising information dealing with sheep parasites. While many of you may have been previously aware of this, I think next week I will try to relay part of this to you. Parasites can be costly not only in weight loss but, if allowed to go unchecked, can cause a multitude of other problems.

Last week I was very down over the low priced New Zealand lamb being sold here, even before Midweek came out. I had cause for higher hopes. Eva (my wife) came home and said someone had told her there was no comparison between goof fresh Canadian lamb.

I think a great deal of our marketing problems in Canada result from poor quality lamb being marketed in the past. Like many other things, once turned off it is very difficult to induce people to try it again. A while ago we had a guest in the house who said he did not like lamb. As it happened we were going to have mutton. My wife made a hasty trip to the freezer and brought out some other meat to fry as well. Both kinds were available and our guest decided to try a small piece of mutton, the outcome was he liked it. (Otherwise I wouldn't tell it). The moral here is not what you would necessarily think. If you have noticed I

kept saying mutton! Now my wife and I like mutton, think what the reaction might have been if it were lamb. The whole point is: lamb must be properly killed, stored and prepared.

I still remember when you could open a package of bacon, drop it in the pan and be able to smell the board it came from. Likewise, if tough old rams are butchered and sold without proper labelling, it won't sell very long. Lamb is lamb and mutton is mutton, we must educate people through advertising the difference.

Now just in case someone thinks I am insinuating that old rams are being marketed as lamb, I am not. What I am trying to get across is the parallel in the past. While lamb is the most popular, mutton is also good eating but, because of improper killing and serving too cool, many have the immediate answer, "I don't like it, it tastes woolly."

To sum it up, the OSA is possibly going to have a checkoff on market lambs. If this takes place we must be very certain to be voting members and to see that a large portion of this money goes toward not only advertising, but in providing information regarding cooking. After all many others are doing it, why not us?

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Successful canning requires care

What does the term "canning" refer to in processing fruits and vegetables?

Canning is the cooking of food in a boiling water bath or a pressure canner for a sufficient time to destroy bacteria, enzymes, molds and yeasts. Because the heat required to kill the micro-organisms in different foods varies, different methods of processing are necessary for different foods.

Is the oven a reliable method for processing fruit, potatoes or vegetables?

No. This method is dangerous. In canning these foods it is important to monitor and control processing temperature. In oven processing, the temperature will vary depending on accuracy of the oven thermostat and circulation of heat. Dry heat is very slow in penetrating jars of food. It is difficult to be sure that the food reaches a high enough temperature for a sufficient length of time to ensure the destruction of spoilage bacteria. In addition, jars may explode during processing. Therefore oven processing is not recommended for canning any circumstance.

What processing method should be used for fruits and potatoes?

These foods can be safely processed in a boiling water bath. Fruits and potatoes contain acids, sugars and pectins. The yeast and molds that grow in these foods usually have a low resistance to heat and as a result are destroyed at the temperature of boiling water (100°C). Recently some varieties of tomatoes have been found to have inadequate levels of acid to be canned safely in a boiling water bath. Since there is no way to determine acid quality at home, it is a safe precaution to add a small amount of citric acid. After filling canning jars with tomatoes, add 1 ml citric acid or 15 ml reconstituted lemon juice to each small (pint) jar and process in a boiling water bath. Fresh lemon juice cannot be used because its acidity varies.

Which method is safe for processing vegetables?

The pressure canner is the only satisfactory device for obtaining temperatures high enough to destroy resilient bacteria and their spores. Low acid foods, such as vegetables, are hard to sterilize because dangerous bacteria thrive on low acid foods. The boiling temperature will not completely destroy these bacteria or the heat-resistant spores they form. Consequently vegetables must be processed at temperatures higher than 100 degrees C which necessitates the use of a pressure canner instead of a boiling water bath.

5. How do I check my pressure canner before the canning season?

First, check to be sure the weighted pressure regulator, the safety valve and the steam vent are clean and not rusted. Verify that the gasket is clean and fits tightly. Replace any worn or

defective gaskets or gauges.

6. Can pressure saucepans be used for canning?

Small (pint) jars may be safely processed in a pressure saucepan if you have a special adapter that regu-

lates the pressure at 70 kPa (10 pounds pressure). Increase all processing times by 20 minutes to correct the faster heating and cooling that occurs in a pressure saucepan.

7. Why are meat, poultry and fish not recommended for home canning?

At present there are no tested Canadian methods and processing times available to consumers interest-

ed in canning meat, poultry or fish. These foods are extremely difficult to can safely because of their fat content and compactness. It is difficult to be sure that a high enough temperature is

reached in the centre of the container to kill dangerous bacteria. Food Advisory Division is planning to carry out tests and make instructions available in the years to come.

RATE INCREASE

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1981 THE RATE OF RETURN ON ALL CANADA SAVINGS BONDS HAS BEEN INCREASED TO

18 1/2% per annum

FOR THE 3 MONTH PERIOD ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1981.

The rate of return payable beginning November 1, 1981 will be announced when the terms of the new 1981/82 Series are made public in September.

(Cut out and attach to your Bonds)

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS RATE INCREASED TO 18 1/2% EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1981 TO OCTOBER 31, 1981

With this increase, the annual return on all unmatured Canada Savings Bonds for the year which began November 1, 1980 is 14.41%—interest at the rate of 11 1/2% for the first 5 months, 13 1/4% for the next 2 months, 16 1/4% for the following 2 months and 18 1/2% for the remaining 3 months.

SERIES DATED BEFORE 1977

Series dated before 1977 have a bonus payable at maturity. Holders of these Series will receive the higher rate of return through an increase in the value of this bonus payment. The new bonus amount per \$100 Bond of each Series is as follows:

Series	Maturity Date	Cash Bonus at Maturity
1968/69	Nov. 1, 1982	\$18.15
1970/71	Nov. 1, 1981	\$10.95
1972/73	Nov. 1, 1984	\$25.18
1973/74	Nov. 1, 1985	\$30.65
1974/75	Nov. 1, 1983	\$10.60
1975/76	Nov. 1, 1984	\$14.13
1976/77	Nov. 1, 1985	\$18.71

Bondholders who redeem these Bonds prior to maturity will not be entitled to the cash bonus but only to the original return payable, as printed on the Bond certificates. Bondholders may continue to cash interest coupons each year and be entitled to the cash bonus.

SERIES DATED 1977 TO 1980 INCLUSIVE

For these Series the annual rate of 14.41% will apply for the year which began November 1, 1980 instead of the rate printed on the Bond certificates. Each \$1,000 Regular Interest Bond will now pay \$144.17 interest on November 1, 1981.

In addition to regular annual interest at the rate stated above, Compound Interest Bonds will earn compound interest for the 3 months beginning August 1, 1981, at the rate of 11.33% for the 1977/78 and 1979/80 Series and 11.46% for the 1978/79 Series. With this increase, the growth of each \$1,000 Compound Interest Bond for the year which began November 1, 1980 is as follows:

Series	Value at Nov. 1, 1980	Value at Nov. 1, 1981
1977/78	\$1,295.20	\$1,471.93
1978/79	\$1,225.28	\$1,394.46
1979/80	\$1,120.00	\$1,277.40
1980/81	\$1,000.00	\$1,144.17

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Canada



Real Estate



4-Hers keep busy during summer

Over 160 Quinte area 4-H club members participated in the Quinte Area 4-H Judging Competition held at the Belleville Fairgrounds on Tuesday, July 28. Forty-five of them were members of Northumberland County 4-H clubs.

They judged and gave oral placing reasons on classes of dairy cattle, beef cattle, hay, sheep or swine, and also answered a general agricultural quiz and identified a number of weeds, seeds, and breeds of livestock and farm objects. The

4-Hers were required to study production index figures as well as to evaluate each animal for desirable conformation, using both to place the various livestock classes. The ability to evaluate productivity, functional utility, and quality in farm animals and products is critical to the success and the pleasure of running a modern farming business.

The results of the competition are as follows:

In the 12- and 15-year-old Junior Division, Northumberland 4-Hers Heather McGracken, RR 1, Hastings; Dale McComb, RR 2, Castleton; and Jennifer McCann, Codrington; placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd, with scores of 500, 486, and 479, respectively—all out of total of 600 points. Karen Donnan, Stirling, placed 4th with 461 points and there was a three-way tie for 5th place between Michael Bell, Concession; Clare Dracup, Stirling; and Debbie Shaw, Madoc; all with 453 points.

Among the 14- and 15-year-old Intermediate contestants, Jay Pierson, RR 1, Wellington, placed first with 525 points. Jay held the overall highest score for the whole competition. In second place was Northumberland 4-Her Todd Higginson, RR 4, Cobourg, with a score of 508 points. Margaret Anne Thompson, Springbrook,

enrolled in both Hastings and Northumberland County 4-H clubs, placed third, with 502 points. Susan Chambers, RR 2, Hastings, a member of the Roseneath 4-H Calf Club, placed fourth with a score of 499. In fifth spot was Donald Bell, RR 1, Concession, with 497 points.

In the Senior division, for competitors 16 and over, John Bush, RR 2, Concession, led with 520 points while George Thompson, Springbrook, followed closely with 518 points. Terry Linton, RR 1, Roseneath, a member of the Roseneath 4-H Calf Club, Northumberland, 4-H Livestock Evaluation Club and the Northumberland Senior 4-H Dairy Club, followed in third place with 512 points. Lynn Leavitt, RR 1, Picton, held fourth place with 510 points and Lori Hamilton, Trenton, followed with a score of 504.

New Eastern Breeders 4-H Competition

The first Eastern Breeders Inc. sponsored 4-H Future Dairyman's Competition was held in Kemptonville on Wednesday, August 12. Teams of three senior 4-H club members were entered from each county served by EBI. Northumberland County's team members are John Curle, RR 4, Campbellford; Carol Dunk, RR 5, Warkworth; and Terry Linton, RR 1,

Roseneath; all members of the Northumberland Senior Dairy Club and all in their last year of 4-H at nineteen years of age. Frank Haig, RR 5, Campbellford, is acting as alternate team member.

The new competition will test and develop the contestants' knowledge of dairy cattle breeding management with quizzes and presentations on genetics, a heifer and cow evaluation class, sire selection, exercises and a herd culling exercise. The competition will close with a tour of Eastern Breeders and banquet.



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Friday, August 21, 1981 7 p.m.

Light & Heavy Horse Drawing Match

Midway Exhibits & Concessions in Arena

Saturday, August 22, 1981

Opening Ceremonies 1 p.m. Baby Show

Midway Exhibits & Concessions in Arena

Sheep, Cattle, Horses, Swine, Poultry Classes

4-H Calf Club Achievement Day Harness Racing

Pony Drawing Match 5 p.m.

Sunday, August 23, 1981

Truck & Tractor Pull 1 p.m.

Midway



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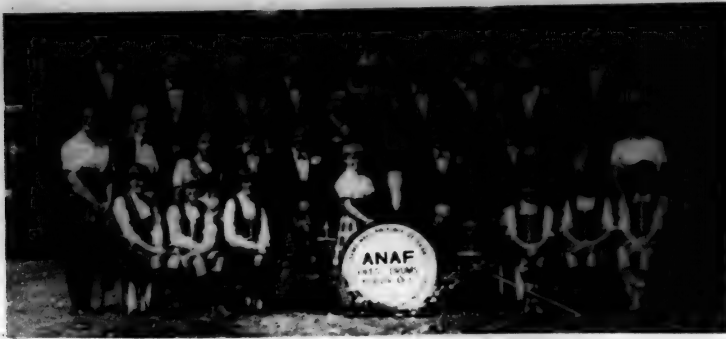
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Busy band wants to grow

The Pipes and Drums of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Belleville, is planning this fall to increase the size of their band.

The pipe band, which has now over twenty members in the street band and several beginners, is attempting to replace several of its members who have left because of new jobs or moving away. The pipe band is able to supply qualified instruction on bagpipes as well as drumming, free of charge, with all equipment, instruments, uniforms and parade transportation paid for by the band. Night courses at a local college will also be available for all members interested, with qualified instructors available on pipes or drums.

The pipe band, which has been part of 17 parades and 14 concerts so far this year is also interested in experienced pipers and drummers.

as well as beginners. Age is no object as the band now contains an age range from a nine-year-old public school student who is a piper, to one gentleman who is 65 years old and has been playing the pipes only two years. Another first for the band is Karen Wessel from Trenton who is a graduate from the school for the Deaf in Belleville. After two years of work, Karen, who is a certified disabled, has achieved her goal and is now part of the band's drum section. This was a unique challenge, but the whole band rallied to Karen's aid and helped her achieve her goal.

The pipe band, which can trace its history back before the turn of the century, has over the last five years doubled its membership as well as its parade schedule. The band now does an average of 20 parades each year as well as being part of

over 25 concerts a year. Last year the band also supplied single pipers for over 100 different events; banquets, weddings, funerals and parties in nearly every service club, veterans' club, and churches throughout the Quinte Area. This year the band has paraded 7 times in the U.S.A. as well as at the Ethnic Festival in Belleville and will be at the CNE.

The present band draws its members not only from Belleville, but from nearly every surrounding area. Members drive from Tweed, Trenton, Brighton, Stirling, Frankford, Smithfield and Marmora as well as Belleville to be part of the band.

Learning to play the bagpipes or the drums is really not that difficult, but like all musical instruments, they require dedication, perseverance, many hours of practice, but in the end

the rewards always justify the work.

The band practises every Tuesday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Club. The ANAF clubrooms are located at 187 Front Street in Belleville, between Century Place and the James Text Book Store.

For further information on the band, please phone Murray Martin in Brighton at 475-1281, Bob Wessel in Trenton at 392-1319, Tom Riddell in Frankford at 598-7927, or John Stoneham in Belleville at 966-8062. Please feel free to phone the band room any Tuesday night at 968-7207.

Beginners' courses start in September. Experienced pipers and drummers are welcome at any time. Night courses will be starting in the fall.

Now is the time to join the area's most active pipe band, the Pipes and Drums of the ANAF in Belleville.

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VILLAGE OF MARMORA Requires a "CLERK DESIGNATE"

As the result of the pending retirement of the incumbent, the Village of Marmora in the County of Hastings (Population 1,400) requires the services of a Town Clerk.

The work involves all phases of the clerk's statutory responsibilities, as defined in the Municipal Act and other related Provincial Statutes, and such other duties as may be assigned by Council.

State three references and salary range expected. Preference given to applicants with A.M.T.C. certification or enrolment in A.M.T.C. course.

All applications to be kept confidential.

Applications to be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 15th day of September 1981, at Marmora Village office, Box 417, Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0. Attention: Jean Hanley.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Four years ago, I joined a group called the "Working Group for the Conversion of Scales in Grocery Stores". This group met at various points across Canada for the sole purpose of studying the situation and making a recommendation. I was one of a committee made up of representatives from corporate chains, other associations, scale manufacturers and representing all parts of Canada.

Because we had been led

to believe that metric is good for Canada and that the United States would be changing shortly after our conversion was completed, everyone worked hard to bring it about.

However, when the group had the opportunity of studying the results in the three pilot areas, Kamloops, Peterborough and Sherbrooke, when they found out that the United States had delayed their plans "indefinitely", when they sanely looked at the costs of conversion and

when they weighed the acceptability of some metric and some imperial, a recommendation was made.

At a meeting in Vancouver, April 28, 1981, the Working Group for the Conversion of Scales in Grocery Stores recommended to the Metric Commission, that the conversion in Canada be delayed until such time as the United States has given clear indication that they intend to change their scales in grocery stores.

Supporting our stand

were the signatures of many thousands of consumers which were forwarded to the minister in Ottawa.

In spite of our recommendations, in spite of consumers' support and in spite of our better judgment, the federal government is implementing a "forced conversion of scales" beginning January 1982. The job is to be completed by December 31, 1983.

Your readers I am sure will appreciate the fact that metric conversion comes to them due to the wishes of the federal government and not through the better judgment of their grocer.

Yours truly,
Ken Gadd,
President,

Canadian Federation
of Retail Grocers

P.S. Conversion of scales in retail grocery stores in Marmora will take place May 31, 1982, to August 31, 1982.

Spraying worries writer

Dear Sir:

I must protest the use of the herbicide 2-4D for brush clearance in our area. The basis for my protest is the information printed in "Midweek" August 6, 1981. In the article, the hazards, suspected hazards and bans of 2-4D are reported. As well, the steps being taken to protect humankind from possible harm. My protest is simply this. If such hazards are known or suspected for people, then what harm will be done to the wildlife of the area? What cancer, or birth defects will 2-4D cause to the deer, rabbits, coyotes, turtles, porcupines, fox, mice, squirrels, butterflies, caterpillars, herons, ducks, songbirds, hawks, fish, snakes and a multitude of

other wild natural resources that must breathe in, eat and generally live with the chemical assaults that mankind inflicts upon their way of life? Surely the Ministry of Natural Resources has more integrity than to be concerned solely for the safety of man. What steps are being taken to protect the wildlife from the dangers of 2-4D? Surely the extra cost of mechanical clearing is justified for the protection of the natural resources of our province.

You, as a ministry agent in this area have the authority to make decisions that profoundly affect the management of all of our resources. Make those decisions that you know are right and protect our natural world!

We must learn to live in harmony with the natural

world and stop trying to force our natural world into the narrow mold of the schemes of industrial economics. Our natural world has its own kind of economy and its own rights too!

Yours sincerely
Paul M. Kompass
Madoc and Elzevir
Township

Sawflies a threat

People with large plantings of red pine trees should be on the lookout for red headed pine sawflies this summer. Staff of the Ontario Region Conservation Authority (ORCA) have

found these pests in some areas around Peterborough.

Red headed sawflies are about one inch in length, light yellow in colour with black spots and a red head. While they prefer to eat the needles of red pine trees, they will also infest acorns and jack pines. Larvae feed in colonies from July to early October. An unchecked colony can destroy small trees and cause extensive damage to larger trees.

If found, the pests should be sprayed with malathion, available from most hardware stores.

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NOEL'S NOTES

by Noel Stockton

Have you ever seen Pericles?

Last week Margaret and I went to Stratford.

Now it may be that I have already mentioned to you that Julie our daughter the actress, is presently at Stratford in the costume department, where all the dresses and wigs and velvet suits and helmets and spears and togas and all the princely robes and things are made.

The specialists, academicians and scholars who pompously pursue the pages of the Stratford hard will tell that William Shakespeare wrote only the last three scenes of this trauma but whether he claims authorship or not, it was a smash hit when it was first produced in London in 1608.

But times have changed since then and possibly Willie later decided to disown the thing and I don't really blame him.

But I set out to tell you the story of Pericles. I'll see if I can outline it for you, although frankly I haven't got it quite outlined for myself yet.

Anyway there was this exquisitely handsome prince with a pair of muscles like matching turnips and a bulging torso beautifully painted all over with a gorgeous tan, and he had a smashing head of blonde hair which would have put Marilyn Monroe to shame.

He was Pericles, Prince of Tyre, and not the steel belted kind, for your information.

Now this spiffing prince, who looked for all the world like Robert Redford under a flowing wig, was not blessed with the sort of good fortune one would normally associate with a striking prince of that calibre, because he was sailing around the world in his yacht and repeatedly found himself cast up on various shores as a result of a number of storms which ended in a series of shipwrecks, all of which happened to him, hence the almost continual thrusting of our hero upon a succession of beaches, and the mercy of the audience.

However, on one of his more picturesque arrivals on the beaches he was thrown up onto the kingdom of Pentapolis where he slid into his appointed spot like a runner at second. Here he met a broad who flipped for him. She was Thaisa, daughter of King Simo-

nides, and he must have noticed her too because it was fairly obvious from the ensuing conversation that the mating was mutual. In a few fanciful flights of verse and even fewer units of time, they had become espoused, following a poetic diatribe in which he proclaimed his unquenchable love and affection, and she her lasting faithfulness.

after which with his newly acquired bride Thaisa, Pericles took to sea again in his yacht.

But at this point, second, before his departure, a messenger slid into the scene bearing a roll of pre-pasted wallpaper, eloquently in a loud and vibrant voice that the Prince's father had very graciously snuffed it since Pericles had left home, and the prince had therefore been promoted to king, retroactive to the day he had evacuated which is all rather obscure, but nevertheless they were now King and Queen of Tyre, retroactive.

All very cosy so far?

But ha ha, another storm got up for the luckless groom and his doting mate, who had so far managed to

remain faithful by her own avowal, although she was actually in the process of giving birth to a baby daughter at the instant the twister struck the vessel. The poor woman succumbed to the ensuing chaos and the prince, quite naturally, was desolated. He was so disappointed, in

Continued on page 8

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NOEL'S NOTES

fact, that he spread her out in a silk-lined coffin and turfed her overboard before anybody had time to check if she was still breathing or not.

He then took the baby girl in his arms and was cast ashore again, gripping the infant like a tennis racket, and persuaded some accommodating monarch by the name of Cleon, who happened to be frolicking around the beach with his daughter at the time Pericles popped out of the surf to take the child in hand

while Pericles continued on his way in search of more storms.

Around the same time a bunch of swarthy fishermen came whizzing onto the island of Ephesus carrying, of all things, the silk-lined coffin which had somehow managed to be cast ashore also, and they dropped it carefully with a resounding whack at the feet of a practising physician.

And when they open it up who should pop out?

Yes, indeed, none other than the dead wife and mother Thaisa, who was thereupon miraculously restored by this expert to her original condition, even though she wasn't carrying her OHIP number around with her, and the doctor then carried her off in his arms to some remote corner of the stage for purposes as yet undefined, but obviously of an unprofessional nature.

Now let us return to the fate of Marina, the baby daughter, so named because she was born at sea. Well, why not for heavens sake.

When she grew to woman's estate she was extremely beautiful, blonde, bosomy and sexy all at once.

Now Dionysa, wife of King Cleon who had adopted Marina was frightfully jealous of her good looks, her youth and her outstanding attributes, especially as all the young bloods of the village were giving Marina the glad, whereas they had hitherto concentrated their attentions on the king's wife, though I can't understand why because she was admittedly a bit old in the tooth for that kind of carry-on, considering she was fully grown when Pericles had lightly tossed the baby in her general direction.

So what does she do? She puts out a contract on Marina and she hands over buckets of buckets to a Tharsian hood who promises to take a damsel for a ride.

In a boat of course.

But so pretty and so well formed was she that he deemed it a sin and a shame to carry out his enterprise, so instead of fixing her

wagon, he gave her over to a posse of passing pirates who were taking a leisurely break from their brigandry, loitering on the beach where Marina was dumped.

The pirates absconded with her for want of a better phrase, presumably to Penzance but in effect to Mytilene, where they sold her to a pimp who was incidentally the staffing officer for the local brothel, and there she remained for an indefinite period while the author went off to the Shakespeare Arms for a pint of old and mild.

All the time, however, she bravely and adroitly maintained her innocence and her virginity in a most admirable manner against all comers.

So sincere was she, in fact, in her protestations that she successfully converted a shocking majority of the more lascivious members of the clientele, much to the aggravation of the madam who took an understandably dim view of these subversive activities and the resulting loss of commerce occasioned by the evangelistic recitals of one who should have been the star boarder.

So convincing was Marina however, that she even managed to convert the morals of the Governor of the State and that takes some doing in anyone's language, a gent by the name Lysimachus, who was in the habit of paying the odd clandestine call at the bawdy house, and the odd buck for a short time, ostensibly to monitor the conduct of the merchandise, but surreptitiously for purposes foreign to the patent purity of Shakespeare's quill.

But this carry-on was just about the limit for the distraught madam, so it

became necessary, once again, to put out a contract on the ill-favoured damsel. In the nick of time the Governor, who had been severely chastened by the whole deal, decided to take her unto himself to protect her against the wiles of the less disciplined members of his staff and the nefarious pursuits of his questionable circle of friends.

By some co-incidence or other he landed on the yacht where Pericles was busily cruising on the point of ripping out his eyeballs to demonstrate the distress he felt at the loss of his family, although his daughter was now fully developed, and for some inexplicable reason Lysimachus went ahead and introduced his best girl to him.

At this time Pericles was squatting cross-legged inside a bird cage from which he emerged right smartly at the approach of the comely wench, and the two of them took to each other at once, obviously because when Pericles held her to the light he notices an amazing resemblance to his former wife Thaisa, who, in case you've forgotten, was the mother of, Marina.

It appeared for a while that Will was about to indulge in some form of seventeenth century skull-druggerly between this father and daughter, but he pulled himself up in time and the budding relationship was brought rudely and woefully to a halt as the denouement unfolded, to conclude in a welter of tears flowing like gushers in all

directions for a heart-breaking reunion that would have done credit to a bevy of Brontes on a course of downers.

But soft! No longer hast thou cause to grieve.

Here comes thy daughter's mother, would'st believe!

And Bingo! Enter Thaisa stage left, smiling to beat the hand. Thaisa, you may recall, was rudely bundled into the silk lined coffin and dispatched in a friendly manner to the waves in the first chapter, but now having unarmaged herself the intentions of the practising physician, she makes the scene, recognizing in a flash not only her beloved husband, King Pericles, but miracle upon miracle, her darling daughter whom she had feared lost in the briny.

And so amidst an avalanche of tears of joy mixed with incantations to the gods in charge of co-incidences and lost articles they exeunt laughing stage rear.

It was a happy ending alright but I can't help feeling a little concern for all of them if they're going to continue cruising around.

With this kind of luck he'll probably get cast up on the shore again the first time it rains!.....

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Centennial Fair

TWEED FAIR

August 21, 22, 23, 1981

Friday, August 21, 1981 7 p.m.

Light & Heavy Horse Drawing Match

Midway - Exhibits & Concessions in Arena

Saturday, August 22, 1981

Opening Ceremonies 1 p.m.

Baby Show - Midway

Exhibits & Concessions in Arena

Sheep, Cattle, Horses, Swine, Poultry Classes

4-H Calf Club Achievement Day

Harness Racing - Pony Drawing Match 5 p.m.

Sunday, August 23, 1981

Truck & Tractor Pull 1 p.m.

Midway

PRIZES

CONTESTS

EXHIBITS



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Phone 1-613-478-2131 for reservations

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NOTICE TO FARMERS

Time Change Of Auction Sale

Effective Tues., Sept. 1st, 1981

Community Livestock Sale Barn, Hoard's Station
will begin selling beef cattle, calves & pigs at 11 a.m.

DAIRY CATTLE SALE will begin at 12 noon

Community Livestock Exchange
R.R. 5, Campbellford Phone 705-653-3660

Royal Canadian Legion

Br. 389

"F" DRUMHEAD SERVICE

Sunday, August 30, 1981

1 p.m.

Havelock Community Centre

All Welcome

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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1979 FIREBIRD 32,000 Miles

Esprit, cloth interior with bucket seats, rallye wheels with Michelin tires, rustproofed, spoiler, one lady owner. Walnut with matching interior. Showroom condition!

1979 PINTO 30,000 Miles

4 cylinder with 4 speed standard transmission and air conditioning. Rustproofed, Michelin tires, dark cocoa with matching cloth interior. Very sharp! Lic. No. MXB 834.

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Cabaret with lean burn engine, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM FM stereo, split bench seat, whitewalls with premium wheel covers. Finished in silver blue with matching interior and vinyl roof. Must be seen! Lic. LNF 962.

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10 a.m.

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Art insight into development

BY CATHARINE CLARK

Creating something often to look for realism in children's art so we wonder why the child draws four wheels on a car, side by side in a row. Perhaps he has learned the rule that cars have four wheels so he thought he's better give his car four wheels. It had nothing to do with what a real car looks like to him.

In praising a child's drawings, try to determine how he feels about his art. Was he pleased with it? What does he like about it? The theme may be an indication of something particularly important to the child, maybe he wants to talk about it. The need for praise varies with each child. Try to be specific about what you like about his drawings (the three different colours he used, his concentration, his first attempts to draw). Whenever possible, focus your praise on the process of creating the art more than the end product. Talk to him while he is drawing the picture.

In an early childhood education classic titled *Your Child and His Art* (1954), author Viktor Lowenfeld expressed the disadvantages of displaying children's art. Lowenfeld felt that displaying only one work indicates a preference of the adult. The child may see this as a goal and restrict all style to the same theme, fearing that he can't do it again. For this reason Lowenfeld suggests that if you must display a child's art, display all of his creations rather than "picking and choosing." I would suggest that displaying the process of creating the picture with the child is the most important factor.

Next week: More about children's art in this space. You comments regarding issues in child development are invited. Please write to: Infant Stimulation, c/o Health Unit, P.O. Box 337, Cobourg, Ontario.

Take advantage of any opportunity to ask a child what he would like to draw. Children choose themes for their drawings that are related to things that are currently important to them or recent experiences such as a trip to the zoo, a kite they saw flying or a squirrel they saw in the backyard. If a child asks you what he should draw, tell him you would like to see something that makes him happy.

Make the child more sensitive to things he wants to express. When four-year-old Mary asked her mom to draw a picture for her, her mother drew a picture while consulting Mary: "How do you feel when you pick flowers? How does your arm reach? What kind of flowers do you like?"

Criticizing children's art: It is a temptation to suggest corrections in children's art in order to make the drawings more accurate in realism. Children draw things in proportion to how they feel about them rather than how they see them. They use their emotions more than their eyes. The figure that is most important to the child will be the one that is the largest so that the dog is twice the size of the house. You might, if he asks, try to make the child more sensitive to size relations by asking "Do you think this dog could go into the house?"

As adults we tend too

cussing the process of creating the picture with the child is the most important factor.

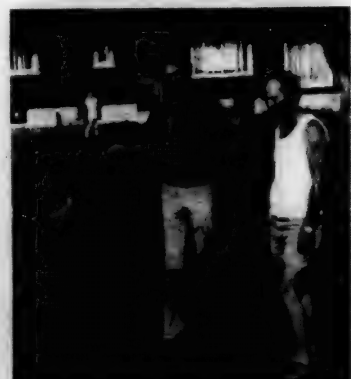
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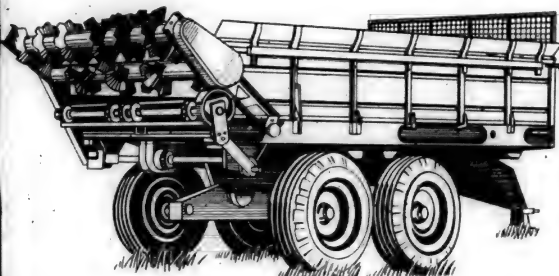
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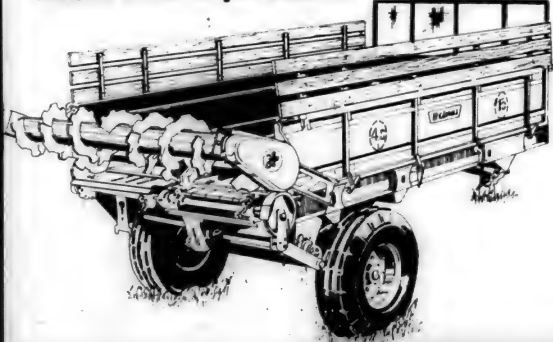
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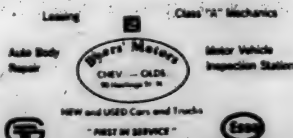
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FROM our orchard summer apples, garden fresh vegetables and the sweetest corn in town. Many interesting things to see and buy at Pine Springs Farm, 1 mile west of Brighton. Open daily. 30-1-TFN

TWO Jersey cows, just fresh. 613-942-4705. 30-1-4

ROLLER skates, size 7, boot leather, like new, \$50.00. Phone 613-473-4043 31-1-TFN

APPALOOSA - 5 years Registered 5 year old bred for 1982 colt. 778-3026. 5-1

APPLES for sale at Huyck's Orchards. Phone (705) 924-2475. 32-1-TFN

HAY, timothy and clover, standing. Ready now. Good deal on shares, approximately 4,000 bales. Phone 613-473-4579 after 6pm. 29-1-TFN

AUTOMATIC Washer, automatic dryer, 30" self cleaning range, 7 piece maple dining room set, queen size bed, chest of drawers. After 5 p.m. 472-2294. 32-1-2

LAYING Hens - 1 yr. old. For sale \$1.00 each. Call: 705-439-5473. 32-1-3

50 ACRE bush, beaver pond and stream, approx. 20 acres mature cedar, Balance hardwood. Asking \$12,500. Half down. 472-2274 before 10 a.m. or after 9 p.m. 31-1-TFN

OPEN

71 Forsyth St. Marmora
ODDS 'N ENDS STORE
We are still selling used, new furniture, appliances & household. Selling used appliance parts. Will buy used appliances any condition. We repair appliances. Store hours - Wed. Thurs. 10-5, Fri. & Sat. 10-6.
Bus. 613-472-2213
Res. 613-472-3511
Call anytime -1

STRAW - quantity of baled straw in the field. 613-478-5401. 33-1-2

LARGE cookstove, excellent condition. \$225.00. Chesterfield \$45.00. MILKING pail \$100.00. Geese \$8.00, ducks \$5.00. Glen Mar Farm 613-395-3837.

200 GAL. OIL tank, Findlay wood and coal cookstove, 26 linear ft. wrought iron railing, 25' well pump inc. pipe cylinder and check valve, small GE dish washer, 4" x 4" x 8' cedar post dressed, 2-40 gal. heavy steel bars, Kenmore 24" electric stove, large purple rug, Duncan File drop leaf table, table saw, 3/4 h.p. motor, new pair of wheel barrow handles. 613-472-2113. 1

HEAVY Duty electric range, 24" white in good working condition price \$75.00. Phone 613-473-2643. 33-1-2

DIAMOND Engagement ring, Three stones set in yellow and white gold. Worn only few months. Have certified appraisal for \$650.00. Asking \$485.00. Evenings only. 613-473-4113.

RUG - 9' x 12' dark brown, \$35.00 or best offer; crib, \$25.00. Phone 613-473-2330. 33-1-2

GUITAR - F. Hashimoto 6 string with 2" wide decorative strip in leather. Case and picks. Brand new condition. 705-613-473-2353. 33-1-2

JOHN DEERE 440-A Skidder, \$1000.00 rebuilt with bills to prove. New motor, etc. This week \$1700.00. Phone Northbrook 613-338-8588. 1

COMPLETE new toilet bowl and tank (used 2 weeks) bargain \$30.00, excellent 12" instant on TV gets all stations \$50.00, man's tailored suit 2 pair trousers and extra pants, size 48 \$40.00, new, ranch set, 41 pieces, value \$50.00 in case \$20.00, 8 track car or truck stereo, fits all, brand new in case \$40.00, new electric truck or car heater in case half price \$10.00, two excellent office typewriters \$50.00 each, cash register, cash box, power key and alarm bell \$25.00, gallon cans of caulking \$1.50, two new aluminum windows \$6.00, two new in cartons Wall Skuttie furnace humidifiers, the best, half price \$45.00. Telephone after 5 Marmora 613-472-3216. 1

YARD Sale at Claude McNutt's, Old Norwood Road, R.R.2, Norwood, on Saturday, August 22, starting at 10 a.m. 1

YARD Sale, August 22 and 23, 50 Livingstone West, Madoc. Camera, dishes, baby crib, household articles. 1

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel Pups 7 weeks C.K.C. Reg. top breeding. 705-745-6008. 1

EXCELLENT - Non-Registered Suffolk flock, 42 Ewes (not bred), 25 April lambs, 1 ram. Phone 613-336-2255. 33-1-2

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. 613-473-2228 33-1-2

MOTO-CROSS Bicycle - like new. Phone (705) 696-2327. 1

WOODSTOVES of all types - Carmor, Enterprise, Solarwood, Selkirk, Canuck, complete range of black and insulated pipe with accessories. Best selection in Central Hastings. Ron's Home Centre, Highway 7, Marmora. 613-472-2539. 33-1-15

KEROSENE Heaters - Save those energy dollars this winter. Wide range available. Clean, safe, economical heat source with a touch of beauty. Ron's Home Centre, Highway 7, Marmora 613-472-2539. 33-1-15

LANDSCAPING Services - Juniper, cedar, pine, roses and many flowering shrubs, and many flowering shrubs, ideal times to plant. Fall bulbs arriving shortly. Complete selection of top soil and potting soil, Fertilizer, Aglime, Insecticides and herbicides. Ron's Home Centre, Highway 7, Marmora 613-472-2539. 33-1-15

2 WEST Highland white - 1 male 3 yrs. - 1 female (spayed) 4 yrs. Call 613-472-3648 anytime. Very good with children. 33-1-3

BIG Yard Sale - Saturday, August 22nd, 10 a.m. - 8 miles north of Marmora on Centre Line Rd., watch for signs. 1

Wool - leather coat with zipout down liner size 42; man's 3 piece Saville Row suit size 44; Man's tan sports jacket size 42; Man's shirts size 16 1/2. Phone 705-439-5997. 1

AWN Sale, 31 Elm St. Norwood - Sat. Aug. 22nd. Space heater, De-Humidifier, left hand golf clubs, answering service machine, dishes, books, toys and many other articles. 1

TWO Brunswick pool tables, complete with accessories, including snooker balls, cues rack and board, \$1,000 each. Call 705-778-2084. 33-1-2

DUO THERM Model 476 Heater with power blower and thermostat. Call 705-778-2621. 33-1-2

ONE FLAT hay rack, 15 ft. long, complete with end racks. Call 705-653-3038. 1

TRECORD, hi-fi combination record player and radio. Electrophone, long and short wave, three speed with 25 LP western, country, folk, classical, LPs. Just overhauled, looks and plays like new. Sacrifice sale at only \$150. See it and buy it. Also a portable wave radio receiver. 510. 705-778-3023. 1

1974 DODGE Charger S.E., 318, brown with beige vinyl top, new paint job, certified 472-2310. 29-6-2

HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD
Carrying Plant, AMC Jeep Knauft Sales, parts & service. Come See. Come Try.
Phone 613-392-3581, 39-0-1fr

1979 CUTLASS Supreme, immaculate Showroom condition. Never seen snow, wintered in Florida. PB, PS, AM FM Radio, \$6,300. Phone (705) 696-2298. 0

1975 FORD LTD as is. Best offer. 613-473-2309 after 5:30 p.m. 33-0-2

1963 CHEV, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 66,000 miles. Good condition, as is. \$650. Call 705-778-2464 or 778-3548. 0

WANTED
ANTIQUES, Seymour House, Madoc. 613-473-4446. 21-1-TFN

ODD JOB SHOP
SMALL JOBS, LARGE JOBS ELECTRICAL & PLUMBING
Home renovations my specialty
Small Closets to Large Additions
IF YOU NEED IT FIXED OR BUILT, GIVE ME A CALL
CLIVE PEACOCK
613-472-3212

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, of furniture, pictures, postcards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 416-363-9622. 45-2-TFN

WOOD'S CARPENTRY
All types of work
Free Estimates
Harry Wood
613-473-4566
613-472-2610

DIAMONDS, gold, silver & coins. Highest prices paid by Hastings Restaurant & Variety. 189 Bridge St. every Sunday between noon & 6:00 p.m. Phone 705-696-3361 or 416-632-7523. 14-2-TFN

SPLIT Cedar fence rails, any quantity. Call 613-473-2734. 27-2-TFN

FARM grain scales, 2 wheels on the front with wheels on the back. \$100. in good condition. Phone 613-476-2056. 27-2-TFN

RIDERS wanted. Daily ride available. Call 705-778-2621. 32-2-2

WILL baby! in my home, have two small boys 613-473-4785. 2

62-72 CHEV or GMC half-ton, step side pick up truck. Reasonably good condition. Leave particulars at Marmora Esso Station. 22-2-3

I WILL buy old furniture, china, glassware, tools, lin. granite, jewelry, etc. Anything old. Scott's Antiques, Marmora. 472-2371. 32-2-3

TREBLE Sewing machine, pair of French doors, Old cast iron floor grates. 1-413-72-2642. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 22-2-3

ANNOUNCEMENT

Charles Wesley, the
odist, wrote 6500 hymns

BYERS' MOTORS

Second Annual

SALE-A-RAMA

- ★ 6 Days of unbeatable prices
- ★ "No-Dicker" sale prices clearly marked on windshields
- ★ 120 new Chevs, Olds, Chevy trucks & demos
- ★ 4 special mark downs - the price on these will be marked down hourly - until sold
- ★ On-the-spot bank financing.

This is the sale you've been waiting for.

COME ON OUT -
WE'LL HAVE THE COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS

Aug. 17th through Aug. 22nd

At



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Hwy. No. 28, Bancroft

MADOC

THE REVIEW

I. Simmons
Box 496
MADOC, ONT. K0K 2K0

Vol. 104

No. 34

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed., Aug. 26, 1981

Second Class Mail
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Brenda Stire represents Madoc at CNE



Miss Madoc Fair, Brenda Stire of RR 3, Madoc, a contestant in the Miss CNE "Queen of the Fairs"

Pageant, meets with Spring Le Gard, Miss C.N.E. 1980, at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto re-

cently. The final judging for this year's queen will take place on Friday, August 21.

Annual meeting for MCCW to be held on Saturday

The Annual Meeting of the Moira Cottagers for Clean Water will take place on Saturday, August 29, at 10 a.m. at the Kiwanis centre in Madoc. President Charles Noble and secretary Dorothy Goodall will preside at the meeting, while it is also hoped that Huntingdon Township Reeve Glenn Franks, a Moira River Conservation Authority representative and a Ministry of the Environment representative will be in attendance.

Topics of discussion will include the condition of the water Moira Lake, there will be a report on the Deloro

arsenic problem and the election of officers will also take place.

Reverend Harold Bailey told The Review the annual meeting generally follows the above guidelines. "We normally provide informa-

Lawn bowlers enjoy corn roast

On Tuesday evening, August 18, ladies and eleven men of Madoc Lawn Bowling Club enjoyed a corn roast at the home of Phyllis and Rex Rollins.

The corn, which was at the peak of perfection, was cooked in a large kettle on a

hearth made of cement blocks.

Delicious hot dogs and hamburgers were also cooked on the hearth by some of the men.

All expressed thanks to the hostess for an enjoyable evening.

Brenda Stire, Madoc Fair Queen for 1980, will be a contestant for the tenth annual "Miss CNE Queen of the Fairs" pageant which begins with the opening of the Canadian National Exhibition on August 19.

Brenda will be one of 102 "Princesses" representing the various Agricultural Society Fairs throughout Ontario to compete in an expanded three-day pageant. The 1981 "Miss CNE Queen of the Fairs" will be chosen Friday, August 21st.

She will reign over the CNE until September 7 and will represent the CNE at various events across Canada until her successor is chosen in 1982.

The Director of Ceremonies will be Jacquie Perrin of CFTO-TV, herself a former "Miss Dominion of Canada" and "Miss Toronto Argonaut".

The pageant will be staged in the main arena of the CNE Coliseum. Judging starts at 10:15 a.m., Friday, August 21, and final

judging at 2:30 p.m. The winner will be crowned at approximately 4 p.m.

Brenda is a 19-year-old business college graduate working for a customs broker in Toronto. In Madoc, Brenda participates in many community activities and was a Sunday School teacher at the church. She completed 12 4-H projects and had many needlecraft entries at the fair.

First Annual Tournament ends in exciting upset

On the weekend of August 22 and 23, sunny skies greeted the first annual men's softball tournament at the township diamond.

Six local teams competed in a double knock-out tournament for the league championship.

Two hundred paid admission on Saturday to watch five games of action packed excitement.

Eldorado Klondikes 5, Tannery 2.

Carl Osborne pitched a six hitter for Eldorado. He also collected 4 strike outs, giving up one walk. Peter Neale and Dave

Burnside combined on the mound for Tannery for seven hits, 5 walks and 2 strike outs.

Eldorado scored early with four runs in the first inning. R. Robinson led off with a walk. C. Shaw tripled, followed by a walk by G. Whyte, single by Osborne and single by Bob Curtis. The Klondikes added one more run in the top of the third when C. Shaw tripled and was sacrificed home by Carl Osborne.

Tannery scored in the last of the fourth when L. Reid singled, followed by a single by Dean Harris, a single by P. Neale and Laurie Trotter sacrificed D. Harris home.

Final score Eldorado 5, Tannery 2. Cyril Shaw had a perfect day at the plate going three for three with two triples and one single. One double play was executed in the fourth.

Bannockburn Devils 11, Millbridge 4.

Second game pitchers were Darrell Peters for the losers and Marshall and Gear for Bannockburn. Darrell pitched a strong game for Millbridge only giving up seven hits, one walk and striking out nine batters. Gear and Marshall shared 8 hits, eight strike outs and three walks.

See Township on page 2



Jack Reynolds slides safely into third base in action at the Eldorado Men's League

Tournament over the weekend thanks to a wild throw from first. The O'Hara's

team passed the Factory in this game 16-1.

MADOC THE REVIEW

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Continuing since April 6, 1877,
founded as The North Hastings Review

CEMBAL PUBLICATIONS LTD.

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WILMA BRADY, Production Mgr.
SANDRA WOOD, Accounting



Here's another close play at third as O'Hara's continue to hammer away at the

Factory. Lloyd Holmes, the base umpire for this game, was right on top of the play.

while the Factory pitches hustles over to cover on the play.

Township tournament a first for new diamond

Continued from page 1



Allan Curtis gets "good wood" on this pitch while Doug Lake was prepared to

catch the pitch if Allan missed it. The hit sounded like it was going for a home

run when contact was made but the Devil's right fielder was in perfect position to

catch what turned out to be a routine fly ball.

Millbridge scored in the first on a 2 out single by Doug Charles, a double by Harold Foster. Both runs scored on a double by Jim Parks.

Bannockburn scored one in the first when G. Wood reached on an error and scored on a single by Marshall. In the second inning, three runs were added when Larry Wood hit a 3 run homer. Runs were added in the remaining three innings making the final score Bannockburn Devils 11, Millbridge 4.

O'Hara's 16, Factory 1
In a run away game which saw sixteen runs cross the

plate for O'Hara, the only bright point for the Factory was a solo home run in the top of the third by Steven West. David Fleming on the mound for the winners gave up four hits, four walks and had seven strikeouts. Sharing the duties for the Factory were R. Boyle, K. Gould and Steven Whyte. They shared 9 hits, seven walks and had five strike outs.

Eldorado Klondikes 7, Bannockburn Devils 3

Eldorado scored first in the bottom of the second inning when Osborne tripled and with one out, was sacrificed home by L.

Holmes. Bannockburn evened the score in the top of the third on a triple by Dale Wood, who scored on a single by D. Crawford. In the bottom of the third, the Klondikes moved one ahead when Robinson who led off with a single was sacrificed home by Shaw. L. Wood, with the second home run of the day, tied with score in the fifth.

In the top of the sixth, nine batters went to the plate for the Klondikes resulting in five runs. Bannockburn retaliated with one in the top of the seventh when D. Lake scored.

C. Osborne gave up 9

hits, walking no one and striking out five. Marshall and Gear for the Devils gave up six hits with 3 walks.

Millbridge 17, Tannery 11
Bats were hot for both teams and runs were scored every inning. Millbridge at one point led by 15 runs but Tannery fought back when they started hitting in the fourth.

Laurie Trotter had a perfect game at the plate going four for four, and scoring one run. Harold Foster on the Millbridge team did likewise going three for three, scoring three runs, one of which was a home run.

Sunday was another bright day which saw action starting at nine in the morning. Another large crowd was on hand during the day and were not disappointed in the ball played.

Bannockburn Devils 15, Factory 5

Bannockburn had an easy time with the Factory when only eight members of the Factory reported for action. The Bannockburn team connected for 10 hits, acquiring 11 walks with only 3 strike outs.

The Factory, however, only had six hits, 3 walks and striking out six times.

O'Hara's 9, Klondikes 1

O'Hara's started early and scored on a home run in the first by D. Brown but the score was tied in the bottom of the first when Robinson was doubled home by G. Whyte.

O'Hara's added seven more runs in the second and one more in the fifth. This rally included a two run home run by Dave Fleming.

C. Osborne on the mound for the Klondikes, struck out four batters while giving up 10 hits. Fleming on the O'Hara team only gave up four hits and struck out four.

Bannockburn 6, Millbridge 5

Bannockburn came back in the bottom of the seventh with a three run rally to win the game 6-5 in one of the best games of the tournament.

Millbridge scored two in the top of the first when D. Peters and Randy Donald-

son crossed the plate. The score was tied in the bottom of the second on runs by George Wood and Warren Gear. Each team scored in the third on runs by Marshall for Bannockburn and Ron Carroll for Millbridge.

Millbridge went ahead by two in the fourth when R. Parks and D. Norman were doubled home by Ray Peters. The score remained so until the bottom of the seventh, when V. Lemon tripled and drove in three runs to win the game 6-5.

Darrell Peters pitched another very strong game in a losing cause. He struck out 5, walked three and give up seven hits.

Marshall on the other hand had an equally strong performance with seven hits, three walks and five strike outs.

Dale Wood had a perfect game at the plate with three hits in three trips to the plate. Harold Foster showed a strong bat for Millbridge. One double play was executed in the first inning by Bannockburn.

Klondikes 12, Bannockburn 7

G. Wood led off with a single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Denis Wood. However, the Klondikes tied the game in the bottom of the first when Shaw drive in R. Robinson, who had tripled.

Doug Lake put Bannockburn a run ahead on a triple, and a sacrifice by L. Wood. Allan Curtis then tripled for the Klondikes to even the score again.

The Klondikes, however, sent 15 men to the plate in See Klondikes on page 6

Madoc Business Directory

<p>Nick H. Verhoef Inc. ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS 29 Dorcas Ave., S.P.O. Box 1900 Cambridge 705-653-2111 Mon-Fri. 8-5 p.m. Consultation Office Open Fridays - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 66 Forsyth St. P.O. Box 490 Marmora 613-472-2173</p>	<p>Ted Hailstone & Son PLUMBING & HEATING FURNACE CLEANING and BURNER SERVICE 80 Durham St. S., Madoc, Ont. P.O. Box 115 Bus. 473-4152</p>	<p>Naulis' Equipment Supply Homelite Hydraulics & Hardware 613-473-4680 Madoc</p>	<p>Walter W. Lorenz Ltd. Ontario Land Surveyors 29 St. Lawrence St. East Box 536 Madoc, Ont. Tel. 613-473-2345 Res. 473-4071</p>	<p>Pigden's Mechanical Limited Call us for all your electrical needs Phone Madoc 613-473-4203 Optometrist Dr. Carl S. McLean 10 Forsyth St., Marmora Thursdays 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For appointment please call 1-613-472-2529 or 1-613-968-6136</p>	<p>Ron Treverton Plumbing & Heating Phone 613-473-2489 Madoc General Insurance Don E. Smith 2 miles south of Madoc 613-473-2307</p>
<p>Rimington Flag Pole Co. We install flagpoles with a new flag of your choice, also paint already standing poles and sell new flags. Call John Sanders 613-473-2937</p>	<p>Ken's Auto & Radiator Service Limited -Rad Repair -Front End Alignment -Twin I Beam 473-2356</p>	<p>Allan Franks CONSTRUCTION Complete Septic Systems Sand - Gravel - Topsoil Eldorado, Ont. 473-2296</p>	<p>TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS JOHNSTON S Guardian Drugs MADOC</p>	<p>Bedore & Auger Box 353, Marmora, Ont. Interior & Exterior Painting Paper Hanging Drywall FREE ESTIMATES Phone 472-3142</p>	<p>MORTON'S GARAGE MASSEY-FERGUSON PTO Agricultural Parts Centre RR 2, Tweed Phone 478-3303</p>



the splash party held last
ursday, several of the
immers showed that their
imming lessons consist of
not more than just having

fun in the water. Here, a
girl demonstrates her life
saving technique as Arlene
pretends to drown in the
background.

OPP REPORT

During the week of
August 16 to 22, officers of
the Madoc detachment in-
vestigated 79 general occur-
rences and 10 traffic acci-
dents resulting in \$16,925
property damage and eight
persons injured.

Seven persons were
charged with liquor viola-
tions, one person was
charged with a narcotic
control act violation.

On August 16, a break-in
was reported at the resi-
dence of Jason Snell, RR 1,
Madoc. Entry was gained
by kicking the front door
open. Stolen from the
residence were two stereo
speakers valued at approxi-
mately \$400. Constable D.
Mellon is investigating.

On August 16, James
Donald Gray, RR 4, Mar-
dora, reported the loss of
a wallet containing dri-
ver's licence and credit
cards. If this wallet is found
please contact Mr. Gray or
the Madoc OPP.

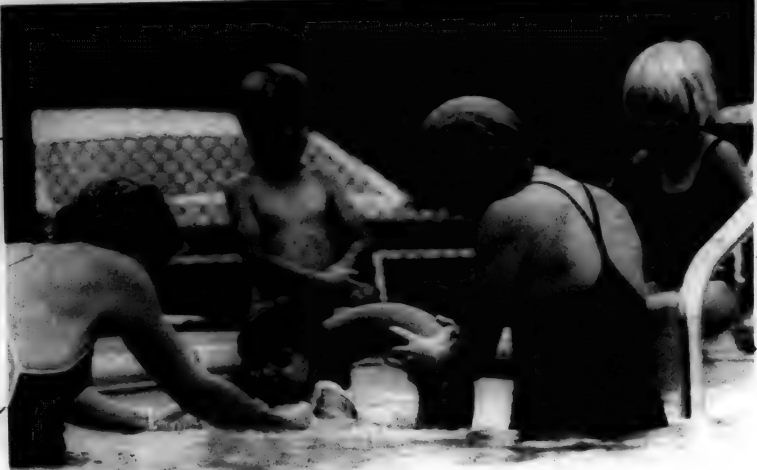
On August 20, Paul
Woodcock, 707 Brown St.,
Peterborough, reported that
the Globe and Mail news-
paper box was missing from
the corner of Livingston and
Durham St., Madoc. anyone
finding this box please
contact Mr. Woodcock or
the Madoc OPP.

On Saturday 16, Ronald
Maxwell, RR 1, Stirling,
was southbound on County
Road 5 north of Marmora,
driving a 1974 Chrysler. His
vehicle was struck in the

rear by a 1973 Oldsmobile
driven by Tammi Corrigan
of Deloro. Damage amount-
ed to \$1,200 to the Maxwell
vehicle and \$1,500 to
Corrigan vehicle. Corrigan
and a passenger received
minimal injuries. Corrigan
has been charged with
following too closely by
Constable G.K. Leaver,
investigating officer.

On Sunday, August 17,
Richard G. Bailey, 595
Sammon Ave., Toronto, was
driving a 1979 Vespa
Motorcycle on Highway 7, 1
kilometer east of County
Road 25, Madoc Township.
He lost control of the
motorcycle and it fell over.
Damage estimated at ap-
proximately \$500. Bailey
received minimal injuries.
Accident was investigated
by Constable C.D.E. Mel-
lon.

On Thursday, August 20,
Geoffrey C. Brown, RR 3,
Tweed, was driving a 1973
Dodge half-ton eastbound
on the Potter Settlement
Road approximately 0.5
kilometers east of Highway
57, Elzevir Township. He
met a westbound 1974
Pontiac driven by N. Roger
Scott, Arden, at the crest of
a hill. The Scott vehicle was
in the eastbound traffic
lane. The two vehicles hit
head on. Damage estimated
at approximately \$2,000 to
the Brown vehicle and
\$2,500 to the Scott vehicle.
Brown, Scott and a passen-
See OPP on page 4



Kim Gabel and Carolyn
Hagerman put some of the
tadpoles through their
paces as the swim program

in Madoc and area ended its
tenth year. Kim has been a
familiar face for many of the

kids during those years and
Carolyn and Arlene Brown
are new instructors this

year. They also came up
through the Madoc swim
program.

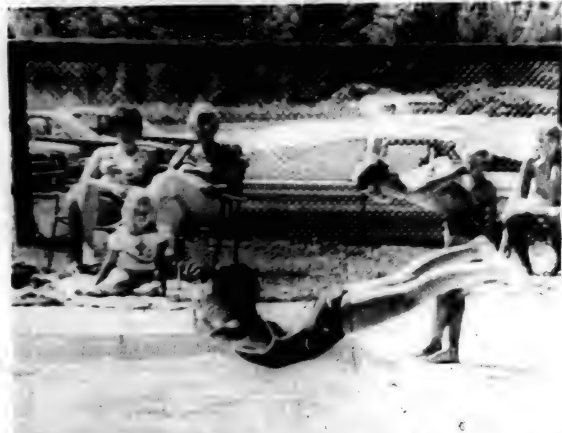
Teachers were first students

Swim lessons still growing

Aileen Pigden is very
pleased with the results of
ten years of swimming
instruction at Campkin's
pool in Huntingdon Town-
ship.

"We had 161 kids en-
rolled this year. In our first
year, we had between 50
and 75 registered and that
figure has increased every
year since. We started out
charging a fee of \$5 per
child and now we're up to
\$12 for those from the
village and \$15 for those
from the area. It is a
subsidized program (50 per
cent) of the Ministry of
Culture and Recreation."

Three instructors were
hired this year. Kim Gabel
returned with Arlene Brown
and Carolyn Hagerman
assisting. Aileen found it
especially satisfying to see
Arlene and Carolyn teach-
ing in the program because
they are products of the ten
years of teaching in this
area.



Jennifer Livingston dives into the water while Ian Ketchison gets a good look at that technique.



Now you know why they call
this a splash party. This
little guy made the best of

his debut at the poolside
when he competed against
children from the other

teams to see who could
make the biggest splash.
The little guy "on deck"

watchers with undivided
concentration.

Terrion-Fox wedding

On June 27, Cindy Ann Fox became the bride of Gregory Patrick Terrion in a ceremony conducted by Rev. J. Patrick Carty at Sacred Heart Church, Marmora.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fox, RR 1, Marmora, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Terrion, Marmora.

Delicate Schiffler embroidered tulle accented the bride's bodice and bordered her full gathered sleeves, as well as trimming the veil



and banding the hemline of her chiffon skirt and train. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

The Maid of Honor, Laurie Terrion of Toronto, sister of the groom, wore a gown of blue jersey, featuring a gathered bodice, held by tiny shoulder straps and a separate flowered chiffon sleeveless jacket.

Bridesmaids wore identical gowns in pink and blue. They were Shelley Fox, Marmora, sister of the bride; Mrs. Lori Fox, Toronto, sister-in-law of the bride; Laura Welch, Marmora and Cindy Jackson, Hamilton, friends of the

bride.

Becky Chapman, niece of the bride, was flower girl in pink chiffon trimmed with ruffles of lace. Tiny pink flowers were worn in her French braids. She carried a basket of tiny white mums and pink roses.

Groomsmen were Terry Terrion, brother of the groom. Ushers were Skip Robson, Marmora, cousin of the groom; Tim Fox, Toronto, brother of the bride; Mark Hanley, Toronto, friend of the groom and Scott Terrion, Marmora, brother of the groom. Ring bearer was Robbie Donohoe, nephew of the groom.

All were attired in pearl grey tuxedos with rose boutonnieres to match the bride's attendants.

Organist was Barbara Sanderson and soloist Patsy Vineff, who sang Spirit of God for the entrance hymn, Joy is Like the Rain during communion and Thank You Lord, as the register was signed. Bible readings were by Larry Murphy of Toronto.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Reim Club, Marmora. Toastmaster was Bob Barth of Marmora.

Queensborough news

35 members of the late Robert and Elsie Sager family met on Sunday, August 16th for a family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay.

Mr. Jim Turner and Miss Kim Turner, Frankford, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Holmes, on Sunday, August 16 and took her to O'Hara's Mills for

Pioneer Day, where she displayed some of her Quilted Pictures for the Moira River Conservation Authority. Mrs. Alex Clarke accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson visited Mrs. John Moore in Peterborough Civic Hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Rollins spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Broadworth in Bracebridge.

Mrs. Wayne Allore and Michael of Belleville, Mrs. Gary Dion and children, Kingston visited Mrs. Frank Barry one day this week.

Mrs. Josephine Feeney, Peterborough, spent a few days with Mrs. Barry.

A number of people from here attended Pioneer Day at O'Hara's Mills on Sunday.

UCW Unit 1 held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Thompson on Thursday afternoon. The theme was "Trees".

Goldie Holmes was guest of Mr. Greg Paul, art teacher, at the "Mary Schneider Scholl of Fine Art" on Wednesday evening, where she spoke to the Art Students and exhibited some of her quilts and wall-hangings.

Mr. and Mrs. Costin Paraniuk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke and Mrs. Arthur Holmes, attended the Senior Citizens Picnic at Colonel Vanderwater Park on Wednesday afternoon.

Eldorado Cheese win series opener

The Eldorado Cheese Juveniles won their opening game in their best 2 of 3 series against Tweed.

The game proved to be a pitcher's battle as the final score was 1-0 for the juveniles: Wayne Moynes on the mound for Tweed was the loser but pitched

well, allowing only six hits, walking one and striking out two. Mike Franks on the mound for the winners had a very strong performance completing the game with 4 hits, 3 walks and six strike-outs.

The ten day lay-off apparently let the boys bats cool off as only six hits were acquired. Andy Ringelmann accounted for three of these hits as he had a perfect night going three for three. He also drove in the winning run, when he scored Randy Gray in the bottom of the second.

Tweed had mounted their biggest threat of the game in the top of the second when they loaded the bases with one out on singles by

Bergeron, and Chailton followed by a walk to Hanna. A pick off third of Bergeron saved a run as the batter at the plate was served up a walk with the next pitch. With two out and the bases loaded Franks strike-out Chailton to get out of the inning and further trouble.

A strong arm by catcher Scott Shaw picked off two runners attempting to steal second as well as the pick-off at third. The juveniles played a strong defensive game but must get their bats going to score a few runs.

Second game was to be played on Monday, August 24 in Tweed.

OPP report

Continued from page 3
ger in the Scott vehicle, were all taken to Belleville General Hospital with minor injuries. Scott was charged with failure to share roadway by the investigating officer C.J. Bailey.

On Sunday, August 23, at 11 p.m., on the Lodge Room Road, 1 1/2 mi. west of Tweed, in a '79 Plymouth driven by Charles Alberti from Madoc, alone at the time, received cuts from glass to face and shoulders. His car received \$4,000 damage. Constable Derel Longworth investigated. No charges were laid.

Sager reunion held in Queensborough

The second annual reunion for the descendants of Robert and Elsie Sager was held, Sunday, August 16th, 1981. The potluck dinner held at the home of Roberta and Allan Ramsay in Queensborough, was held inside, due to the cool day.

A time was held for the young to get to know each other and the older members of reminisce. It was decided to hold the reunion next year in June, before holidays start.

Bryan's PLACE & RIBS
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LUNCH MON-SAT 11:30-2:00

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Levi Prewashed Jeans Reg. \$28.95 Sale \$17.95

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Levi Jeans SALE \$10.95

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20% off All Ladies' Blouses & Sweaters

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Madoc

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OBITUARIES

John Elmer Wood, a lifetime resident of RR 5, Madoc, Ontario, passed away suddenly on August 1, 1981 at Belleville General Hospital. Mr. Wood, son of the late

Hector Wood and the late Hannah Chambers, is survived by his wife, Alice (nee Fleming), a daughter, Vivian (Mrs. Douglas Downey) of Kingston, and a son, Douglas of Madoc. Mr.

John Elmer Wood

Wood was predeceased by a brother, Herbert and is survived by one brother, Gordon of Dryden, Ontario and six sisters: Annie of Pictou; Marjorie (Mrs. Harold Chambers) of

Stirling; Ruby (Mrs. Fred Adams) of Barrie; Lillian (Mrs. Carl Potter) of Stirling; Barbara (Mrs. Barbara Provant) of Barrie; and Helen (Mrs. George McLeaming) of Barrie.

Mr. Wood attended Madoc High School and was a graduate of Kempsville Agricultural College. Subsequent to graduation, he returned to Huntingdon Township to farm. In addition to being a well-respected farmer in the community, he was a member of Madoc Lodge No. 179 IOOF, a member of Downey Orange Lodge No. 425, a life-long supporter of the Liberal Association, a former Warden of Hastings

County and former School Board trustee.

Lodge Services were provided at the McConnell Funeral Home by the Madoc Lodge No. 179 IOOF and Downey Orange Lodge No. 425 on the evenings of August 12 and August 13 respectively. The funeral was held on August 14 with Rev. Gordon Adams officiating and interment took place at White Lake Cemetery.

Pall-bearers were the seven grandsons of Mr. Wood: Douglas Wood, Darryl Wood, John Downey, Bruce Downey, Dale Downey, Allan Downey and David Downey. Mr. Wood was in his 76th year.

Edith Emma Keller

She is also survived by brothers and sisters Ernest Derritt of Surrey, B.C., Mrs. Thelma Callidine, Mrs. Mabel Whiteny of Peterborough, and Mrs. Violet Wood of Belleville. She was predeceased by George and Pansy, sister-in-law Mrs. Harry Keller of Thomasburg, Mrs. Lucy Phillips of Copper Cliff, Mrs. Ethel Keller of Belleville and Mrs. Ernest Derritt of Surrey, B.C.

Mrs. Keller was a member of Bethesda United Church, was a senior citizen in Tweed, was a member of Bethesda UCW of Tweed, Oakdale Rebekah Lodge 134 in Madoc and the Star of the East LOBA 1193 as well as being an honorary member Fleming of Foxboro.

Alphonse Hendrick Clemens

Alphonse Hendrick Clemens of Deloro died August 20 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. He was 86.

His wife, the former Henrietta Verschueren, predeceased him as did brothers Frank, John, Henry, Jack and William. Sisters, also deceased, were Catherine, Elisa and Anna.

Surviving are a son,

Frank of Peterborough and grandchildren Rodney and Margo of Peterborough.

Mr. Clemens was the son of the late Peter Jacob Clemens and Johanna Catherine Corens.

Cremation at Highland Park Cemetery with arrangements by the Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora.

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CAMPUS 320 PAGE 4-SUBJECT NOTE BOOK

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30 cm WOODEN RULER

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ALCO 9-PIECE MATH SET

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The Hastings Star

Klondikes win Eldorado Tournament

Continued from page 2
the fifth to score seven runs and go ahead 10-6. Each team added two more runs

to make the final score 12-8. Osborne gave up 8 hits, one walk and one strike out. Marshall gave up 10 hits in the losing cause. He struck out five and walked only three. A strong performance by Marshall who, counting this game, had pitched 21 innings of Ball on Sunday.

This win meant the Klondikes won the B side of the series and in a repeat of game two on Sunday, had to meet O'Hara's, champions of the A division and still undefeated.

Klondikes 11, O'Hara's 8
O'Hara's scored five in the second inning on runs by D. McCoy, B. Gordon, J. Reynolds, C. Wannamaker and D. Adams. The Klondikes tied the game in the top of the fourth on runs by Shaw, Whyte, Osborne, Bruce and Holmes. Two more runs were added in the top of the sixth by Osborne and Bruce.

O'Hara's, however, retaliated with three in the bottom of the sixth to lead by one. Runs were scored by Fleming, McCoy and Gordon.

In the top of the seventh, runs scored by Kyte, Johnson, Robinson and Whyte gave the Klondikes the lead they needed to win 11-8.

C. Osborne, in the second

game in a row gave up 1 walk with two strike outs and nine hits. Three of these hits were to D. McCoy, who went three for three.

Fleming on the mound for O'Hara's gave up 11 hits, 5 walks and 4 strike outs. Osborne collected four hits, driving in three runs and scoring two.

This run set the scene for yet another game to decide the championship. This was the Klondikes' third game in a row, 21 innings of consecutive ball would see them emerge victorious with a 4-1 victory.

There was no score going into the bottom of the third. Bob Curtis reached base on a fielder's choice, Kyte on a single. Lee Johnson then doubled to score Curtis. Robinson reached on an error which resulted in Kyte and Johnson scoring. The

Klondikes added one more run in the bottom of the fourth, when, with bases loaded, Osborne was forced home on a walk to Bill Curtis.

O'Hara's only run came in the top of the seventh when D. Adams doubled and then scored when an error allowed Scott Adams to reach base.

Both pitchers had a strong performance with Fleming giving up four hits, three walks and one strike out. Osborne in his fourth game of the day, 26 innings of ball, only allowed five hits and no walks and two strikeouts.

It was a strong team effort by both teams and by far the best of the weekend.

Thanks go to all who helped in any way with the weekend. Field work, diamond marking, organization, work bees on Wednesday nights

With volunteer help, our canteen now has a roof and was in use for the weekend. Thanks to Lorna Matthews, Jane Robinson, and Helen Johnston, who cooked hamburgers and hot dogs. Thanks to Karen, Debbie, Elizabeth, Cindy, Susan and Kim who worked in the booth. Thanks to all the little boys who kept garbage picked up in the area and to Lee Johnston who removed the garbage to the dump early Monday morning.

Umpires for the two days included: Bill Matthews, Lloyd Blackburn, Donnie Bailey and Daryl Kramp.

The only sour knot on an otherwise perfect weekend was the injury to Randy Foster in the second game of the tournament when he was injured scoring from third. He was side-lined for the rest of the series with torn ligaments in his knee.

Another accident oc-

curred on Saturday night which resulted in an injury to Bob Boyle and Debbie Moon. Wishes go out for a speedy recovery to all three from all participants in the tournament.

Thanks also go to the ladies from the Millbridge area who supplied our booth with a variety of baked goods from tarts, cupcakes to pies to tempt both the eye and the waist line. Thanks gals.

Thus ends a very successful weekend with Klondikes emerging victorious with a 5-1 record. O'Hara's runners-up with a 2-2 record. The trophy is to be presented at the league dance on September 11 in the Kiwanis Centre. Dancing from 9-11 with music by John Murphy. Tickets now available. See you there.

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Free Estimates

Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens' Club 473 enjoyed a bus trip to Vanderwater Park for a potluck dinner August 19th. All reported having a good time.

After the dinner, Mrs. Ruby Hamilton had charge of the program and entertainment. The Zone 18 meeting will be September 1st, at Bloomfield, starting with a potluck dinner. A donation of \$25 was made to Francis Taylor for films to be taken on his western trip. A bus tour will be taken September 17th to Prince Edward County to visit "Lake on the Mountain".

Campbell's mushroom farm at Wellington, "The Bird City" at Picton and a scenic drive along the lakeshore to the Glenora Ferry. We will visit the oldest United Church in Canada, the burial place of Sir John A. MacDonald, Aldolphus Park and United Loyalist Empire Museum, the Hydro Electric Development at Bath, a shopping center at Kingston and come home via Sharbot

Lake. This trip is taken instead of the Thousand Island tour which will be taken in June next year.

Mrs. Dillabough treated all with accordion music and singing Amazing Grace. Because He Lives and One Day at a Time. A few minutes silence was given for the loss of a member, George Moorcroft, who passed away recently. Gifts were given away to the oldest lady, Mrs. Bertha Ellis and the oldest man, Walter Wannamaker, the August birthday member, Mrs. Katheline Morgan. Wilfred and Mary Forestell celebrated their 50th anniversary on the 29th of August. The contest describing your partner was won by Mrs. Arthur Holmes. A talent group of 10 members decorated hats and paraded them with 1st prize going to Clara Stevenson, 2nd prize to Annie Allt, 3rd prize to Gladys Muir. Mary Ward and J. Eno won the egg throwing contest. The egg carrying on a spoon contest was won by Grace

O'Rourke. Mrs. Dillabough treated The Old Rugged Cross. The Hallelujah Square and other requests, ending with God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again. There were 43 members present.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Estate of George Moorcroft
late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings. Retired, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 7th day of August, 1981, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Mary Alice Moorcroft, before the 11th day of September, 1981, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 14th day of August, 1981.
JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister & Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence St. W.,
Madoc, Ontario,
K0K 2K0
Solicitor for the Executrix,
Mary Alice Moorcroft

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

STAND IMPROVEMENT WORK TW-35-81

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, September 22, 1981, at 12:00 noon, to undertake stand-improvement work on approximately 29 acres (12 hectares) of Crown land, part of Lot 12, Concessions XIV and XV, Grimssthorpe Township, Block No. 41.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0, Telephone (613) 478-2330.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

STAND IMPROVEMENT WORK TW-34-81

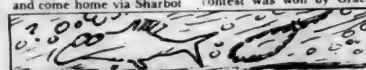
Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, September 17, 1981, at 12:00 noon, to undertake stand improvement work on approximately 20 acres (8.1 hectares) of Crown land, part Lot 12, Concessions XIV and XV, Grimssthorpe Township, Block No. 41.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0, Tel. (613) 478-2330.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources



Fish laisong is outlawed in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Madoc Church Services

ST. PETER'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morning worship & Sunday School
11:15 a.m.
Rev. D.T. Stiel BA, BD
Everyone Welcome

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack
473-2451
10:30 - Morning Worship with

"Children's Moments"
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves,
Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICE
9:45 am - Bible School
11:00 Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 pm - Bible Discussion & Prayer
A Friendly Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams
M.A., B.D., Th.M.
BETHESDA - 9:30 am
TRINITY - 11:00 am
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
St. John The Baptist
Madoc - 11:00 am
Holy Communion
1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer
2nd & 4th Sundays
Sunday School for
3-12 yrs. 11:00 am
St. Bartholomew's
Bannockburn 9:30 am
& St. Oswald's
Millbridge
Thurs., 7:00 pm
Pastor: The Rev. Paul M. Kompass
613-473-4217

MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
32 Wellington St.
Pastor
Rev. John A. McEwen
WED., AUG. 26
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
SUN., AUG. 30
10:00 Christian Educational Hour
11:00 - Family Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evangelistic Rally
"A friendly welcome awaits you"

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

DREE Project

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 P.M. Wednesday, September 16, 1981, for the Supply and Placing of the following Materials on Peterson Road from 7.7 km West of Maynooth westerly for 9.0 km in the Township of McClure and Herschel, County of Hastings, M.T.C. Bannock District.

Tender 10-81-12
220001 Granular "A"
801 Calcium Chloride

130 M3 Water for Compaction
Specifications, information to be obtained in person at the District Office, Bannock, Ontario, K0L 1C0 or by telephoning Mr. J.A. McKenna, District Supply Supervisor at 613-332-3220.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

STAND IMPROVEMENT WORK TW-37-81

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, September 8, 1981, at 12:00 noon, on one claim loader with operator for piling as required on stand improvement work on crown land, Lots 14, 16, 61, Concession VIII, Anglesea Township for approximately 2 months.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0, telephone 613-478-2330.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

STAND IMPROVEMENT WORK T-34-81

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, September 8, 1981, at 12:00 noon, for one small log skidder (approximately 70 h.p.) with operator for stand improvement work on crown land, lots 14, 15, 16, Concession VIII, Anglesea Township for approximately 2 months.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0, telephone 613-478-2330.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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fine granulated
2 kg bag
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16 fl. oz. bd.
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SAVE 36¢

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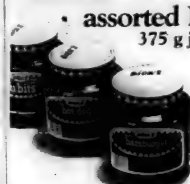
Save
20¢
per
tin

2/.99

Canada grade 'A' eviscerated



fresh chickens
2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg.
.98
lb.



assorted Bick's **relish**
375 g jar
.69
SAVE 30¢



product of Ontario
Canada no. 1
lettuce
2/.99

Canada Packers
DEVON SIDE
BACON

500 Gram Pac
1.69

Canada Packers
DEVON LINK
SAUSAGE

lb. **1.39**

MAPLE LEAF
Cottage Rolls

lb. **1.89**



Heinz Tomato
Ketchup
32 oz. bottle
Save 48¢
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regular
filter or
extra fine
ground
1 lb. vac pack
SAVE \$1.00
Nabob coffee
2.49

Product of Ont., Can. No. 1

Cabbage
3/.99

Product of Ont., Can. No. 1
Spanish Onions
Pkg. of 2 **.99**

Maple Leaf
Tenderflake
Lard

SAVE 14¢
.79
lb.

Kraft
Cheez Whiz
500 Gram Jar
2.39
SAVE 40¢

Prepared Schwartz
Mustard
24 oz. jar

.79
SAVE 20¢

Coca-Cola
Case of 24
10 oz. cans
5.99
SAVE \$2.00 PLUS TAX

Store Sliced
COOKED HAM
1.99
lb.

Cut from Canada
Grade "A" Beef
Sirloin Tip
Tenderized
CUBE STEAKS
24 oz. **2.99**
lb.

Sweet Mixed or Yum Yum

Bicks
Pickles
500 ml Jar
.99
SAVE 42¢

Roy-All
12 oz. tin
Luncheon Meat
.99
SAVE 60¢

Sunsun
48 Fl. Oz. Tin
Tomato Juice
.89
SAVE 20¢

Golden Italian, Herb & Garlic
& French
Kraft Dressings
.79

Orange Pekoe
Pkg. of 60's
Salada Tea
1.89
SAVE 36¢

Greenland
Parchment
Margarine
2/.99
lb.

Dietrich's 100%
Whole Wheat
Bread
24 oz. **.59**

Weston's Plain English
MUFFINS
Pkg. of 8 **.79**

Weston's Raspberry
SWISS ROLLS
Pkg. of 4 **.89**

Old Dutch
Bleach
2 Litre container
SAVE 30¢
.69

prepack (chicken cheese delish)
Kraft
slices..... 500 g **2.29**
four 6" deep & delicious
delish or pepperoni
McCains
pizza..... 16.11 oz. **1.99**
Monarch assorted
quick
loaf..... 15 oz. **.99**
Laura Secord
puddings..... 4 x 3 oz. **1.49**

laundry
Bolt
detergent..... 4 lbs **3.99**
liquid
Pinesol
cleaner..... 800 ml. **2.29**
2 ply white or sandalwood
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facial tissue..... 100 **.79**
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Do we want a pool or not?

A special information meeting is scheduled for September 9 at 8 p.m. at the town hall. The meeting has been arranged to find out if there is any interest in building a swimming pool in Madoc and, if there is interest, whether the project should look for government funding or be self-supporting.

All interested people are asked to attend as a lack of support at this meeting would mean the scrapping of any similar projects in the near future. Those who do come should have any questions they may have ready to ask those running the meeting. One of the questions that will have to be answered is where the pool will be located.

*Your
Message
Gets
Across
Better
IN
WANT ADS*

Deadline -
5 p.m. Friday

Madoc 473-4476
Marmora 472-2143
Havelock 778-2671
Norwood 639-5431
Hastings 696-2152

Merchants thrash Otter Creek

Ted Sexsmith, pitcher for the Madoc Merchants, pitched a near perfect game last Wednesday, when he led his team to a 16-0 romp over Otter Creek.

In their first game in the playoffs with Otter Creek, Sexsmith allowed only one hit, hit a batter and walked only one, while acquiring 10 strike-outs in seven innings of ball. This series is a best of three series with the second game played on Monday evening.

Madoc proved early why they were league

champions, (15 wins against 1 loss in the regular schedule) with a 1-0 lead at the end of the first inning with a home run hit by John Burnside.

The second inning was scoreless but Madoc drew blood in the bottom of the third with the addition of five runs. J. Petterson started the tally with a single, advanced to second on a bunt by B. Wickens and scored on a wild throw. J. Buinside then doubled to drive in Wickens, and then scored on a double by

Bateman. Haggerty drew a walk and both he and Bateman scored when Sexsmith tripped.

Ten more runs were added in the next three innings to make the score at games completion 16-0. Jim Petterson played a strong game behind the plate as he picked off two runners attempting to steal second. A strong game both offensively and defensively, leads one to believe that they are the team to beat.

Tweed-Hungerford playoff scores

Madoc Merchants 16,
Otter Creek 0; Eldorado
Cheese 1, Tweed 0.
Ivanhoe Cheese 11, Stoco
0; Ivanhoe Cheese 6, Stoco

Ivanhoe wins series and
will now meet either Madoc
Merchants or Otter Creek.
Cloyne 7, Flinton 0;

Cloyne 6, Flinton 4.

Cloyne wins series and
will now meet either Eldorado
Cheese or Tweed.



Jamie Hughes and Verda Ingles agonize over their choices for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters poster contest which was held recently. Here, Jamie makes a point about the poster he is pointing at and eventually convinced Mrs. Ingles to change her mind.

Posters were entered from the Tweed, Madoc and Marmora areas and were to deal with a Big and Little Brother or a Big and Little Sister doing something together. The posters chosen as winners from each area will be used for advertising at local fairs, in the communities as well as in the office in Madoc.

Winners in the draws were Jill Wiggins, Andrea Hagerman and Christopher

Bruckmann of Madoc, Julie Papi, Christopher Drumm and Allison Philpot of Marmora and Mandi Haynes, Don Miller and Tristan Haynes of Tweed.

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Students help MRCA test water

Nancy Wierda and Pat Burke are up to their waists in water and fighting off mosquitos, but they are determined to examine Chrysal and No. 10 creeks. They are working for the Moira River Conservation Authority in conjunction with Loyalist College and the Ministry of Environment under the Experience 81 Program.

Their job involves testing for chemical and bacteria levels, and making recommendations on the creeks.

These recommendations will give the MRCA a better idea of what quality of water is entering the Thurlow Wildlife Area.

Chrysal and No. 10 creeks are located 15 miles north of Belleville between 62 and 37 highways. They have found the creek to contain high levels of bacteria and chemical waste in certain areas.

Nancy Wierda is presently studying Water Resources at Loyalist College in Belleville and has completed one year of a two

year program.

Pat Burke is taking Forestry at Sault College in Sault Ste. Marie and has finished one year of a three year program.

Each year a study is done on one or two creeks in the area by Experience students. Because of this the Moira River Conservation Authority is able to up-date records on the quality of water in the Moira watershed.

Riding

receives

CCDP grant

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings - Frontenac Lennox and Addington confirmed that the riding will be receiving \$100,000 under the Canada Community Development Projects (CCDP) program. This is part of the nation-wide program of \$115.4 million which is being administered through the Ministry of Employment and Immigration.

This program is designed to create productive jobs for unemployed Canadians starting in the fall and winter months. The Special Employment Measures introduced in last year's CCDP program are being maintained for the 1981-82 program. The measures are designed to ensure that women, youth, Natives and handicapped persons find employment through the program.

Applicants for CCDP must submit a hiring plan with their applications and the extent to which the projects plan to hire members of the target groups will be a factor in assessing proposals.

The deadline for all project proposals is October 9th, 1981.

New Horizons grant benefits lawn bowling club

Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin has announced a group of retired people from Madoc will receive a New Horizons grant for \$4,056.

Madoc Lawn Bowling Club will improve existing facilities.

New Horizons is a Health and Welfare Canada program, designed to assist groups of retired citizens to become active participants of the community. The financial assistance offers

seniors an opportunity to develop interests of their own choosing.

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Announcement

Raiders win lady's tournament



BOB COVENEY

Ken Thompson is pleased to announce that Bob Coveney has joined the firm of Ken R. Thompson Motors Ltd. as Sales Manager.

The Centre Hastings ladies fun league held a one day tournament on August 16 to finish their league play for the year. Nine games of ball were played starting at nine in the morning and finishing at eleven in the evening.

Madoc II or Raiders defeated Madoc I in seven innings to advance to the A championship. Also advancing to the A championship were Eldorado Goldiggers by defeating Eldorado Bandits, Bannockburn and the T. D. Bank.

In a game at 2 p.m. the Eldorado Goldiggers lost to Madoc II (Raiders) in five innings of ball to drop to the B Championship. Madoc I then defeated the Bank and dropped them to the B Championship.

In the B Championship, were four teams with the Bank meeting Eldorado,

Bandits and the Goldiggers meeting the Bannockburn Devils. The Bank and the Goldiggers emerged victorious and then met in the final game for the B Championship.

The Bank emerged as the winners and received the trophy which is a new trophy this year and was donated by Madoc Sports Centre.

In a repeat of the first game of the day, we saw (Madoc II) Raiders defeat Madoc I to win the A Championship. This trophy is a league trophy and was presented by league president Bill Matthews.

Two new trophies were added this year by the league. The most valuable player award was won by Sandra Chapman who was the pitcher for the Raiders.

The most sporty nan like player award was won by Leanne Johnston, who plays for Madoc team one.

Other news received from the presidents wife Lorna is that the ladies will be joining the Madoc township fall dance on September 11 at the Kiwanis Centre.

We also have news that next year Bannockburn will have two ladies teams.

This completes another successful year for the ladies.



The Bank players showed a lot of aggressiveness on the base paths in the Eldorado Ladies' League Tournament

held in Madoc last weekend, which is probably why they advanced to the "B" championship final and

emerged victorious. Here, a Bank player reaches third ahead of an errant throw from the catcher.

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Bonnie Rollins rounds third base as the Bandits' right fielder chases a well-hit ball. The Bank won this

game against the Bandits, then advanced and defeated the Goldiggers in the final game.

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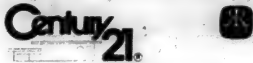


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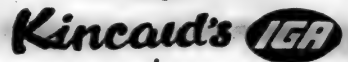


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MIDWEEK

No slowdown despite lost leg

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

Because it is the Year of the Disabled and Harold Lunn's incredible spirit and determination in overcoming his particular handicap stands as a beacon to other disabled persons, the Norwood Fair Board directors have asked him to carry out the formalities of opening this year's Norwood Fair, October 10, 11 and 12. Their choice is also appropriate in view of the fact Mr. Lunn lost his lower right leg and part of his right hand in a farm accident. His experience stands as a warning and remembrance of the hundreds of accidents that occur to farmers every year — more than in any other occupation.

In a way, though, in deciding on a "disabled" person to open the fair the directors have chosen wrong in Mr. Lunn for, in less than a year since his horrifying experience, he is walking with only a slight limp and working the farm tractor from five in the morning until dark, just as he used to do.

"Are you not surprised that you came along so fast?" I asked when, upon visiting him at his farm at RR 2, Norwood, last week, he walked steadily to the door to let me in. I had expected to find a man on crutches.

"No. Actually I thought I would be doing better," he replied. "This temporary leg comes too high against my knee and interferes with the bending action," he said raising a pant leg to reveal a plastic artificial leg. "But perhaps when I get my permanent leg it will be cut lower. I don't know if they can but I've spoken about it to Dr. Locke, the technician at St. Joseph's Hospital who is fitting me."

He went on to say he was afraid that his knee action would keep him from his favorite game of curling next winter. "I'll give it a try but I wouldn't want to play half a game. If I have to give up on curling I imagine I'll become an avid euchre player."

It is this spirit of settling for nothing but the best that has brought Harold Lunn through his bad days with no thought from the very first but of getting mobile again.

The accident happened in a cornfield at the back of his farm on November 14th of last year, when, working along with a tractor and compactor the machinery became plugged.

Mr. Lunn explained. "These machines get jammed with the tough stalks and are hard to free. There are two sharp rollers that turn and grind off the corn. It is easier to free them if you leave them running. I climbed up and put my hand over the

shields and into the compactor just as the two rollers started turning catching my fingers. I was being pulled in and somehow I must have thrown my right leg over to brace myself and pull back and that's when my foot went in. It happened so fast I don't know just how it came about. My hand came loose about the time my leg went in and I held back until the machinery chewed it off. I then crawled over to the tractor and drove back towards the house. Again I don't know how. Just the will and wish to survive, I guess. I was lucky that a lad, Larry Wrightly, was working on the roof at the time. I blew my horn all across the field and he and my son came running to meet me. Larry had a van with him and they lifted me in and raced off for St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. My wife had wrapped me as best she could and phoned Dr. Dowd in Norwood who gave me a needle for the pain and phoned ahead to the hospital. I lost quite a bit of blood. They gave me five pints."

His mangled leg was amputated 6 inches below the knee and all of his fingers except his thumb trimmed from his hand. But within a month Mr. Lunn was home again on crutches, by February he was walking on an artificial leg and by May he returned to his job as caretaker of Norwood Public School.

"I can manage with this thumb by holding things against my wrist," he said indicating a red mark on his wrist which had not yet formed a callous. "They fitted me with a device for my hand which I find more of a hindrance than help. It is made of plastic and seems to slip on things. I can grip better without. But they are now making another piece out of leather and I'm hoping it will allow me to handle things better. I find I can't work at tractor repair handling the small nuts and bolts and I can't put the milking machines on the cows. However, as of a year ago my 20-year-old son John took over the farm and I will content myself with such things as doing the tractor work."

To what does he attribute his record-breaking recovery? — so rapid it surprised even his doctors. As Mr. Lunn matter-of-factly puts it, "Dr. Locke was quite pleased with my progress. I went up three days to practise on the handrails with the leg and on the third day I took it home and was off. I started with an hour at a time until the callouses built up and now I leave it on all the time."

"I would say I got along fast for one thing because I received an awful lot of moral support from the community and my family. That was certainly a big help and encouragement. They held a benefit dance for me in Norwood and I received a flood of cards and well wishes as well as visitors."

But he said he will not be trying any long distance marathons in the manner of Terry Fox.

"I don't know how he did that," he mused. "Even days when I'm just standing and moving about all day a bit on the ground I feel stress. I feel best when I'm sitting more. Then there are days when my leg just can't be made comfortable. I still suffer pain as if in my toes from the nerve endings."

Harold Lunn is originally from England. He came to the Norwood area in 1948 after his sister married a Canadian and moved to Campbellford. He worked at until 1956 on the farm of Milford Parker, his sister's brother-in-law, then joined the navy and served five years on the east coast where he married a Lunenburg, Nova Scotia girl. In 1961 he bought the farm where he now lives from Milford Parker's father, Roy and started raising beef and pigs at the same time as he took on the duties of caretaker at Norwood Public School.

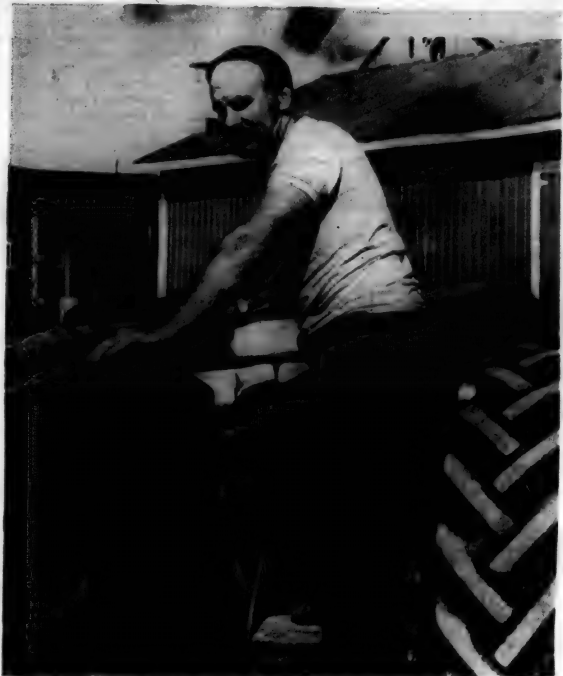
Besides their son John, Mr. Lunn and his wife Marjorie, who drives a postal route, have a daughter, Karen 17, and a second son Allen, 12. A busy family but Harold Lunn is keeping up with the rest of them workwise.

"I enjoy the caretaker's job at the school. They are nice people to work with and I enjoy the kids, too, who are easy to get along with and good kids, not the way you hear about in some schools."

Maybe it's because those kids look on him as something of a hero. At the time of his stay in St. Joseph's Hospital his room was filled with posters they had drawn and mailed him to raise his spirits.

Check the lease

Thinking of a place to get away to this summer without buying a cottage? A long-lease campsite might be just what you're looking for. Unlike renting a campsite by the day, week or season a long-lease campsite can be leased for up to twenty years. But before you sign, know the terms of your lease. Consult a lawyer. Remember you don't own the land, and rent for the full term of the lease must be paid in advance. There's often a monthly maintenance fee as well. Like any other tenant, know your rights.



Harold Lunn is spending a full day working on his tractor despite the loss of a leg and most of a hand last November. Mr. Lunn was

determined to walk again and to return to as many duties as he used to handle not only on his farm but as custodian at the Norwood

Public School. He has no difficulty mounting, riding, or dismounting from a tractor.

Game laws changed

Most wildlife zones allotted for big-game hunting by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources will also apply to the hunting of game birds, rabbits and squirrels this fall.

In announcing the small-game seasons for 1981, Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope said the use of common zones for both big game and small game is an important change in the regulations.

"I would advise sportsmen to refer to the zone map in this year's hunting summary which will be issued shortly. They will see that small-game hunting zone boundaries are compatible with big game zones in Parts 1 to 71, while Parts 72 to 77 represent small-game hunting zones with minor boundary changes," Mr. Pope said.

The minister said the 1981 hunting zones for small game will provide boundaries which can be readily identified by sportsmen, and will facilitate the establishment of seasons based on local biological factors.

There are no other changes in this year's hunting regulations over 1980 except for the following:

Game Birds

The grouse season in the area included in zones 42 and 44 and 46 to 59 will open September 19, one week earlier than the remainder of Southern Ontario, and will correspond to the opening date for migra-

tory game birds in these areas.

In Hunting Zones 22 to 31, and 60 to 71, the season for ruffed grouse and spruce grouse has been extended by 16 days and will now close December 31.

The season extension is in line with a gradual move to increase recreational opportunities through longer grouse seasons. No adverse effects on grouse populations are expected.

The bag and possession limits for bob-white quail are reduced to three birds per day and six birds in possession from six birds per day and 12 birds in possession in 1980. This change is because bob-

white quail populations continue at low levels.

Rabbits and Squirrels

The season for rabbits will close on the last day of February, one month earlier than in 1980, in all or portions of Hunting Zones 60 to 67 and 73 (these zones were formerly part of 1980 Hunting Zone 9).

This will standardize the closing date throughout most of southern Ontario.

The squirrel season in Elgin and Middlesex counties in Hunting Zone 77 has been lengthened by approximately four weeks in response to apparent increases in the squirrel population, and now runs from September 26 to December 15.

Corn meeting set

Grain corn production and marketing can be big business. Quality of the grain and marketing decisions can affect returns dramatically.

These topics will be discussed at a producer meeting to be held in Trenton September 27 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Stella Crescent and Dixon Street, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A \$5 registration fee includes dinner.

Charlie MacGregor, Area Co-ordinator and Farm Management Specialist, OMAF, Brighton, will discuss trends in production, marketing and pricing of Ontario corn.

Dick Heard, Area

Co-ordinator and Farm Management Specialist, OMAF, London: marketing strategies, forward contracts, hedging, futures market and cash price.

Ken Patterson, who farms at Kerwood, Ont. and is chairman of the Ontario Grain Corn Council, will discuss harvesting and drying a quality product, combine adjustment and operation of dryer and quality required by corn users.

Jim Shultz, Grain Division, United Co-operatives of Ontario: market situation and outlook.

Dick Heard, OMAF, London: understanding moisture conversion tables.

Ag Rep supports marketing boards

BY DOUG TIPPER
Hastings County Ag. Rep.

(Note: 1981 has seen the release of various reports and studies in and on a bout agricultural production and marketing. The food industry is always apparently fair game for our society, probably because it affects every one three times a day. I have always felt that food producers too often end up defending their business when they need to be more positive in what it means to the total society. In actual fact food is cheaper today in relation to income than it was 25 years ago. Here's an example - about 25 years ago in Sudbury wages were

about \$40 per week while room and board was \$20 as I recall. Today, room and board is from what I hear \$100 a week but wages approximate \$400. I know this is food and housing combined but no matter how you split it food is cheap. Writing in the July issue of the Prince Edward Soil & Crop Newsletter, Larry Matheson, Agricultural Representative at Picton commented on the reports mentioned. I am quoting his complete comments as follows: W.D. Tipper).

"We recommend that

governments exercise great caution in authorizing further provincial, regional, or national agricultural Marketing Boards with the power to control both output and prices and with support from import controls."

"We recommend that national and provincial agricultural production quotas be expanded over a five to ten year period to enable quota values to fall to reasonable levels and that appropriate adjustments be made to the pricing policy of supply-managed commodities to allow market clearing of the expanded production."

"These are the first two recommendations found in the Agricultural Marketing Boards Section of the Economic Council of Canada Report that has been released recently. The report makes for some interesting reading. I have seen the section on the Agricultural Marketing Boards and over all it says a lot of positive things about these boards. Many of the comments I had heard or seen in the press just picked up on the negative aspects and thus I was happy to see this whole section of the report.

"There is little doubt that in combination with other government support programs, marketing boards have helped to improve the overall economic lot of Canadian farmers who fall within their jurisdiction. Indeed the occasional criticism levelled against the boards upbraids them for being successful - or perhaps more accurately too successful - at doing exactly what they were

intended to do: provide greater bargaining power and income security for their members."

The report has examined this section of the agricultural industry and as such we expect them to be critical of certain aspects of the industry. Generally speaking most of their criticism deals with supply management boards i.e. milk, eggs, broilers, turkeys and tobacco.

co. They do not like the restrictions that quotas place on production. They feel these cause inefficiencies in the industry and cost consumers and society as a whole a lot of extra money. Whether these same recommendations are made for other parts of Canadian Society or not is unknown to me as I have not seen the whole report and would be very interested in so doing.

When I hear about a report such as this it is usually the negative that is highlighted in the press as I mentioned previously. Every issue has two sides to it. Someone should emphasize the other side of the story and who can do it better than those involved in it. I encourage you to speak up and to tell your side of the story. After all there are a lot of consumers out there who do not know the complexities of your industry. If you don't tell them, who will. Don't be afraid to tell your story at every opportunity you get."

Park announced

BY RON REID Federation of Ontario Naturalists

For the thousands of Canadians that annually trundle across the nation to the mountains and the sea, the flatlands of Saskatchewan often seem little more than an obstacle. But if you forsake the shimmering heat of the Trans-Canada, and poke around instead among the small towns and back roads of Canada's landlocked province, the fascination of the prairies soon gets a toe-hold in your imagination.

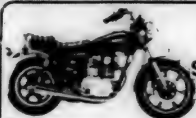
That fascination is reason enough for the establishment of Canada's newest national park - an area to be known as Grasslands, snuggled against the American border south of Swift Current. With the signing of an agreement between the Saskatchewan government and Parks Canada this June, the first Canadian park specifically designed to protect a remnant of the original short-grass prairie was created.

The 530 square miles that will be Grasslands have never been broken by the plough, unlike most of the remaining prairie. This is the home of the pronghorn

antelope and the sage grouse, the prickly pear cactus and the short grasses that have adapted to survive drought, high winds, and scorching sun. It is the home also of endangered wildlife such as the prairie falcon, the burrowing owl that rests underground in abandoned gopher holes, and the black-tailed prairie dog, whose colonies along the Frenchman River are unique in Canada.

The prairie landscape is not all flat, either. The rolling landscape contains areas of bedlands, created by wind erosion, that harbor the fossil remains of dinosaurs. The park even contains a "sinking hill", a fault-like depression now 35 feet deep and sinking at a rate of a foot per year.

It will be several years before Grasslands is fully operational, since land must be bought and oil and gas exploration completed. Until then, the Prairie Wildlife Interpretive Centre, just to the north of Swift Current, will preview these features. With such an array of landforms and near-vanished wildlife and habitat, Grasslands will be well worth the long wait for its creation.



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Seniors get tax break

Most seniors in Ontario have been paying property taxes for the better part of their adult lives, either directly or through their rent. And for those still paying, the arrival of municipal tax bills can be a burden given inflation and a fixed income.

Well, most of these seniors will also receive two cheques this year - cheques that will go a long way to reduce the impact of those municipal tax payments. Their two instalment Property Tax Grant is one of the features that distinguishes the 1981 Ontario Tax Grants from Seniors from the 1980 program.

The First Year
Ontario Tax Grants were introduced last year to reduce the burden of municipal, school and retail sales taxes on Ontario residents 65 years of age or older. In 1980, over half a

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million senior households received \$268 million in grants - that's 95 per cent of the estimated eligible households. The number of seniors reimbursed for their full municipal tax costs almost doubled when the Tax Grants program replaced the Tax Credits program in 1980.

Two Grants

Property Tax Grants up to \$500 are available to seniors based on the rent or property tax paid. These grants are meant to defray municipal and school taxes. Therefore, residents of homes for the aged and other buildings which do not pay these taxes, and residents of nursing homes whose accommodation costs are heavily subsidized, are not eligible.

All Ontario seniors are eligible for the annual Sales Tax Grant of \$50. 1981 cheques will be mailed in October 5th.

The 1981 Program

Unlike the 1980 Property Tax Grant which was paid to recipients in one payment, the 1981 grant will be received in two instalments. The first, sent automatically in the spring, was equal to half the amount of their 1980 grant. In September they will be mailed an application form to claim the balance of their 1981 grant.

Those new to the program (people who turned 65 this year) will get their Property Tax Grant for 1981 in one payment. New Old Age Security (OAS) pensioners will receive grant applications in the first week of September if they turned 65 before August 1, or in January, 1982 if they turn 65 in the last five months of the year. This latter group will also receive the Sales Tax Grant in early 1982.

Non-OAS seniors turning 65 this year should contact the Ministry of Revenue for application details.

A year of working with

Tax Grants has led the Ontario government to make some changes to simplify the program. Seniors no longer have to send in rental or tax receipts, though they should retain them for possible examination.

Estate executors may no longer claim grants on behalf of deceased applicants, though a surviving spouse will qualify for a Property Tax Grant (if 65 or older) or Tax Credit (if under 65) for the full year.

Grant eligibility for seniors who emigrate from Ontario will be determined by the date on which they leave. Those who move after receiving their spring instalment but before filing a fall application will receive no further payment. If they leave after submitting an application they are eligible for full payment.

Similarly, seniors are eligible for Sales Tax Grants only if they reside in Ontario on the date when cheques are issued.

The program now allows seniors who marry during the year to claim separate Property Tax Grants for the portion of the year they were single, with only one spouse claiming for the part of the year they were married.

These changes make the program easier to administer. Seniors can direct any questions to the Ministry of Revenue's multilingual Information Centre. Calls may be made free of charge from anywhere in Ontario.

In Metro Toronto, dial 965-8470.

In Area Code 807, ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000.

In all other areas, dial 1-800-268-7121.

Northern Ontario residents may also contact a Northern Affairs office through a local exchange or by asking the operator for Zenith 3-3160.

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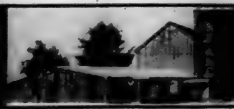


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Real Estate



Good time for farmers to take stock

At this time of year there are a number of programs available and several things at no cost that the individual farmer can use and do to give high returns during the coming months. Specifically we are looking at the crops you grow on your own farm and not only programs to improve these, but things you can do to insure their maximum benefit during the winter feeding season, as well as improved crop production in the following year.

Of the four items to be mentioned, only one of them, the Feed Testing Program, has a direct cost. The other three suggestions, soil testing, examining present crops for weed problems and paying special attention to crop growth this year all have no direct cost other than the time it will take.

Feed Advisory Program

Since the ration you feed generally uses home grown roughages and grains, an estimation of their nutrient content should be made. In order to know how to balance the feeds which you have on hand to end up with a balanced feed ration, it is necessary to know the nutrient contents of the feeds you have.

The time you are storing the feeds is the ideal time to take the feed samples. Feeds can be analysed through the Ontario Feed Advisory Program - Feed Analysis Service. Generally we recommend what is referred to as a Type Two Feed Analysis, which tells you the dry matter, food

protein, calcium, phosphorus, magnesium and potassium levels. The cost for this analysis is \$15. When you receive your feed analysis, then ration can be formulated to take the best advantage of your home-grown feeds and provide your livestock with the

CNE in full swing

"There's something for everyone at this year's Agricultural Fair," says Ross Farr, Agriculture Manager at the CNE. Whether you are a farmer or plain city dweller, child or adult, pet enthusiast or admirer of arts, there will be something to interest you in the Agricultural Complex down at the CNE.

Daily events this year include the Horse Show, Horticultural Displays, Farm Prod'Ex '81, a Petting Zoo, the International Wood Carving Show, Dairy Lane Display and Tropical Fish Show.

Special events include the Livestock Show which runs from Friday, August 28 to Wednesday, September 2; the 75th International Cat Show, August 22 and 23; Gage Bird Show, August 19-23; Rabbit and Cavy Show, September 5-7; Poultry Show, August 11-23; Ontario Dairy Princess Competition, August 26-29 and August 31-September 2; and Agriculture/Horticulture Day which this year is being held Wednesday, September 2.

nutrients they require for maximum production. Further information and the feed sampling bags can be obtained at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office. The important thing is to plan ahead and, if you are putting in silage, then take samples as it is going into the silo and if necessary these can be frozen until you are ready to send your sample away. With baled hay you should set aside representative bales from each field and then these would be sampled at a later date.

The important point to remember in addition to taking representative samples is to send your sample away early so that you will have your results prior to the start of the winter feeding season.

Soil Testing and Fertilizer Requirements

Most farm businessmen are familiar with the soil testing program. Samples are taken of the soil from each field and an information sheet is completed giving some of the past history of the field. With the analysis that is returned the fertilizer requirements are indicated for the crop to be grown.

There is no direct cost for this program other than the postage to mail the soil samples to the University of Guelph. Soil boxes, bags, and information sheets are available at your OMAF Office and once again it is important that these samples be taken early enough so that you will have the results for your winter planning and purchasing of fertilizer and crop production. It is also important that legume hay fields be sampled during the summer if you have not had a recent sample as the alfalfa fields in particular might require an application of potash to help prepare them for the winter season. This application of potash should be applied preferably by the end of August.

Weed Walk

At this time of year there is an excellent opportunity to look at your crop and examine the effectiveness of your weed control. Not only can you tell at this time of

year if your weed control is effective, you can identify any problems with weeds that may have occurred during the growing season to date.

If you do have a weed problem, it could be a case of improper time of application or the use of the wrong material and/or rate. Only by examining the weeds growing in your crop can you make plans effectively to improve the situation the following year.

Crop Problems

Racial balance sought

Views from the communications industry and interested individuals and groups are being sought on the subject of how to reflect the racial diversity of Ontario in government advertising, publications and audio-visual productions, Attorney General Roy McMurtry announced today.

McMurtry, Chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Race Relations, said he has appointed a task force to develop a policy and recommend ways to achieve an effective balance between communications objectives and the need to fairly portray the racial and ethnic diversity of Ontario.

"The setting of an ideal goal will not be difficult but the establishment of techniques for effective implementation offers considerable challenge," the Attorney General observed.

The Task Force is made up of Douglas Ewart, Counsel in the Ministry of the Attorney General, who is chairman; Dr. Mavis Burke, Ministry of Education; Campbell McDonald, Executive Co-ordinator, Advertising and Promotion, Ministry of Industry and Tourism; and Richard Snell, Communications Policy Co-ordinator, The Cabinet Office.

Ewart said, "An implementation strategy does not necessarily imply quotas as some might fear and, in fact, quotas almost certainly bring more problems than solutions. Our object is diversity, not regimentation."

The recommendations

In addition to the weed control you are examining, it is also a good time to examine the general growth of your crops. If problems are showing up, during the growing season is the best time to try to determine what has gone wrong. Is it a case of lack of fertility, a drainage problem, a weed disease or insect problem or are you having trouble identifying just why the crop does not look as healthy as it should. By taking the few minutes that it takes to check each field,

you once again can be prepared to plan during the winter season for the changes which perhaps may have to be made. This involves an examination of each field while it is actively growing, but if you don't take this step then perhaps at harvest time the reasons for the problem may not be quite as obvious.

Naturally we hope that you don't find any crop production problems, but if something does show up you have time to plan to prevent this another year.

of the Ontario Human Rights Code:

- development of reasonably precise goals together with indicators for ascertaining the degree of achievement of such guidelines;

- development of guidelines on the avoidance of stereotyping;

- working with the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists (ACTRA) to examine how to expand the talent pool among the visible minorities;

- ascertaining the effectiveness of public reaction to advertisements and publications created under the new system.

McMurtry said the government is aware of the concerns of some segments of the industry about regulating messages to the market but, as a government, "our communications must reflect the diversity which is such an important aspect of Ontario's society."

- exploratory discussions with agencies, talent organizations and actors' unions and with visible minorities;
- clarification of the effect

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Hastings Agricalendar

Tuesday, August 25 - Belleville Rotary 4-H Calf Club at Ron Hamilton's, RR 5, Trenton, at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, August 26 - North Hastings 4-H Community Club at Chris Elliott's Farm, RR 1, Maple Leaf at 8 p.m.

Friday, August 28 - Dairy Princess Bus Trip to the CNE - the Hastings County Milk Committee is arranging a bus to go to the CNE to see the Dairy Princess Competition when Annette Kooistra the current Hastings Dairy Princess will be competing. The bus will hold 45 passengers. It will leave Madoc at 8 a.m. from the Centre Hastings Secondary School. Then 8:30 a.m. at the United Church Parking Lot, Stirling and a final stop at Glen Miller at 8:45 a.m. It will leave Toronto on the return trip at 8 p.m. Cost per seat is \$9.50. Seat reservations are on a first come first serve basis and can be made through Andy Jongenotter, Roger Barrett, Gordon Donnan or the OMAF office Stirling.

Saturday, August 29 - Coe Hill Fair featuring the North Hastings 4-H Calf Club Achievement Day.

Hastings 4-H Homemaking Leaders Workshops - Fall Project - "Ready, Get Set, Sew"

September 3, 4, 1981 - Foxboro United Church Hall.

September 8, 9, 1981 - Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Madoc.

For further information contact Valerie Clark, Home Economist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Box 540, Stirling 955-5393.

Tuesday, September 1 - Executive Board, Hastings County International Plowing Match Association, meeting OMAF Boardroom, Stirling at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 2 - Special Quinte, Corn Marketing meeting, Knights of Columbus Hall, Trenton. Starts at 10:30 a.m. and runs to 3:30 p.m. Registration cost is \$5 which includes noon dinner. Topics include trends in production, marketing and pricing of Ontario Corn; marketing strategies including forward contract, hedging, futures market, cash price; harvesting and drying of quality product; market situation and outlook; understanding moisture conversion tables.

Thursday, September 3 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture, OMAF Boardroom, Stirling at 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 5 - Shannonsville Fair featuring the Achievement Day for the Tyendinaga 4-H Calf Club.

Monday, September 7 - Marmora Fair featuring

Achievement Day for Marmora 4-H Calf Club.

Thursday, September 10 - Belleville Agricultural Society Board Meeting at the Ben Blecker Building at 8 p.m.

Monday, to Sunday, September 14 to 19 - Quinte Exhibition which will feature in its Junior Section (1) Achievement Day of the Belleville Rotary 4-H Calf Club, (2) Quinte Open 4-H Livestock Show, (3) Quinte 4-H Centre Display which includes Homemaking Club work, intercounty display competitions and classes for Field Crop Clubs.

Friday and Saturday, September 18 and 19 - Mohawk Fair at the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve: This is the 80th Annual event of this organization.

Thursday, September 24 - Hastings County Milk Commission meeting OMAF Boardroom, Stirling at 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 26 - Madoc Fair which features (1) Achievement Day for the Madoc 4-H Calf Club (2) Hastings 4-H Championship Livestock Show (3) Achievement Day displays for the 4-H Potato Clubs and Field Crops in Hastings County. Also includes the display of special projects by all 4-H members in Hastings County. In the same building will be the 4-H Homemaking Club displays which are non competitive.

Tuesday to Saturday, September 29 to October 5 - International Plowing Match 1981 in Simcoe County just south of Barrie.

notes and notes

Quinte Exhibition Market Swine Show - This will take place at the Fairgrounds in Belleville on Tuesday, Sept. 15 starting at 7 p.m. Rules and regulations plus entry form are now available in all the OMAF offices in the Quinte area. Entries are called for September 1st and are to be returned to Jim Dalrymple, Swine Specialist, at the OMAF Office Brighton.

Hastings Holstein Show - This will take place during Quinte Exhibition. Secret

Picton Park

A \$64,000 Ontario grant has been approved to the town of Picton for establishment and development of an approved park to be known as Picton Bay Park. Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope announced.

The day-use park, to be situated on a small parcel of land abutting Picton Bay at the foot of Store Street, will provide needed recreation facilities on a waterfront largely devoted to commercial and residential use.

Plans include a boat launch, shore protection, dock, sewage pump-out facilities, parking lot, service building and landscaping.

The total estimated cost is \$139,000 of which \$129,000 will be eligible for grant.

Sewage pump-out facilities are ineligible under The Parks Assistance Act.

The provincial grant will be matched by the municipality.



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1980 NEW YORKER 4 door sedan, brown, 8, automatic, loaded, Lic. LDL 243

1979 HORIZON 5 door hatchback, cream, 4 - 4 speed, radio, white walls, wheel covers, sunroof, defroster, Lic. OYY 092

1979 VOLARE WAGON 2 tone green, 6, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, wheel covers, radials, defroster, Lic. OFH 331

1979 NEWPORT 4 door sedan, green, 8, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, 60-40, defroster, radials, wheel covers, mouldings, Lic. OFH 359

1978 ASPEN 2 door coupe, red, 6, automatic, radio, power steering, white walls, defroster, Lic. SJK 452

1978 MONACO BROUGHAM 4 door sedan, white, 8, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, radials, vinyl roof, defroster, Lic. NDZ 144

1977 CORDOBA 2 door hardtop, black, 8, automatic, airconditioning, speed, wire, 60-40, defroster, Lic. MRO 046

1976 BOBCAT WAGON brown, 4 - 4 speed, radio, white walls, wheel covers, defroster, mouldings, Lic. LJX 725

1976 NEW YORKER 4 door, hardtop, green, 8, automatic, loaded, Lic. KMC 487

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1980 Z-28 14,000 Miles

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1979 CORDOBA 36,000 Miles

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1979 Buick Regal Limited 18,000

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1979 Ford LTD II Cabaret 36,000 Miles

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The fuel of the future... NOW!

To writer, Leah Cohen, it's a question of priorities, plain and simple.

Either we care about our older women and the contribution they've made to our society, or we don't. So far, the evidence she's collected proves conclusively that we don't.

"They've made a contribution whether they've been homemakers, or they've worked, or a combination of the two. It seems to me that we're saying there's no reward for a lifetime of service," she said.

Since watching her grandmother die at the age of 105 in a nursing home, Leah decided to make the subject of aging women her

Isabel Wegg

Isabel Wegg is Director of Consumer Relations for The Canadian Life & Health Insurance Association Inc.



own personal cause and set about studying this almost invisible and largely ignored group of people within Canadian society.

Her research has taken her across Canada, talking to aging women, both in and out of nursing homes, finding out what their experiences and problems have been and how they view the future and their own aging process.

"The fear of aging has caused a great deal of stress and even panic in many women, because the assumption is that from age 40 on, it's all downhill. It's

something that concerns all women," she said.

No matter how a woman may feel about getting older, she still has to deal with society's cruel image of her. The popular view is that if life begins at 40 for a man, it's surely the end of the line for a woman.

Leah discovered some shocking problems associated with aging women. For example, she found that 66 per cent of all women over age 65 live below the poverty line, have inadequate housing and suffer from a lack of nutrition.

What, in Canada, you say?

"I've come across women who lived comfortably on a thousand dollars a month while their husbands were alive and, when he died, suddenly their income dropped to little more than one hundred dollars a month. Sure, they get a widow's pension from the Canada Pension Plan, but it's hardly enough to keep body and soul together," she said.

Leah thinks women should start preparing for their old age while they're still young. She suggests that married women take

more of an interest in their family's finances and make certain their husband's life insurance program is adequate to take care of them. They should know what their family's assets are and figure out how long they would last if they had to use them to support themselves.

"On average, women outlive their husbands by roughly ten years. And, if they aren't adequately taken care of financially, that's a long time to live in poverty," she said.

Although the average income of elderly women is outrageously low, recent changes in legislation seem to indicate that the government is beginning to notice the plight of widows in their 50s or younger. Leah hopes benefits to these women will increase significantly.

She said, "I think there's a growing public concern and focus for the plight of widows in this country."

But it's still a little early to start cheering. We have a long way to go before aging women in this country are assured of the right to grow old gracefully.

It's pretty easy to check our progress. All we have to do is ask ourselves if we're looking forward to our own old age. If the answer is 'no', maybe it's later than we think.

4-Hers busy

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29
The Achievement Day for the North Hastings 4-H Calf Club at the Coe Hill Fall Fair.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
The Achievement Day for the Tyendinaga Calf Club at the Shannonville Fall Fair.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
The Achievement Day for the Marmora 4-H Calf Club at the Marmora Fall Fair.

MONDAY TO SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 TO 19
Quinte Exhibition:

(1) Friday, August 28 - Entries for the Quinte Open 4-H Championship Show are to be in the County Office. This includes livestock entries as well as Field Crop entries.

(2) Monday, September 14 - Field Crop entries are placed at the Quinte Exhibition.

(3) Wednesday, September 16 - (a) Achievement Day for the Belleville Rotary 4-H Calf Club; (b) Open Championship Livestock Show starts at 12 noon.

(4) Saturday, September 26 - Madoc/Fair which features the Hastings County show plus Achievement Days for Potato & Field Crop Clubs; (1) Thursday, September 24 - Entries are placed in the 4-H Building up to 8 p.m. for the Potato and Field Crop Club Achievement Day, Maple Syrup Achievement Day plus Special Projects, one for each member in the 4-H County Program; (2) Saturday, September 26 - Achievement Day for the Madoc 4-H Calf Club; (3) Saturday, September 26 - Hastings County 4-H Championship Livestock Show. All members are expected to take part. It counts on their total score.

Princess Competition when Annette Kooistra the current Hastings Dairy Princess will be competing. The bus will hold 45 passengers. It will leave Madoc at 8 a.m. from the Centre Hastings Secondary School. Then 8:30 a.m. at the United Church Parking Lot, Stirling and a final stop at Glen Miller at 8:45 a.m. It will leave Toronto on the return trip at 8 p.m. Cost per seat is \$9.50. Seat reservations are on a first come first serve basis and can be made through Andy Jongenotter, Roger Barrett, Gordon Donnan or the OMAF office Stirling.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
Executive Board, Hastings County International Plowing Match Association meeting, OMAF Boardroom, Stirling at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
Hastings Federation of Agriculture, OMAF Boardroom, Stirling at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Hastings Federation of Agriculture in the OMAF Boardroom, Stirling at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Belleville Agricultural Society Board Meeting at the Ben Blecker Building at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Hastings County Annual Plowing Match on the Joe Thompson Farm, in the Village of Stirling just behind the OMAF Office.

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Other Meetings and Events
MONDAY, AUGUST 24
Madoc 4-H Potato Club at Cyril Shaw's Farm, Eldorado at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25
Belleville Rotary 4-H Calf Club at Ron Hamilton's, RR 5, Trenton, at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26
North Hastings 4-H Community Club at Chris Elliott's Farm, RR 1, Maple Leaf at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28
Dairy Princess Bus Trip to the CNE - the Hastings County Milk Committee is arranging a bus to go to the CNE to see the Dairy

Radiation may be good for you

By R.C. Quittenton,
F. Eng., Quittenton
Associates
Saskatoon, Sask.

Rights in that the men are not guaranteed the right of equal longevity. Surely this is more important than provincial rights, or even gay rights?

But why do we live longer in Saskatchewan? Perhaps it is the sun. Did you know that Saskatchewan receives more sun than any other province. 2,371 hours a year to be precise, compared with 1,971 hours for all of Canada, according to Environment Canada? The sun drives away the doubts and liberates the spirit. This is why the Newfs, with only 1,586 hours, are in a fog most of the time, scarcely able to tell a cod from a cockroach except by taste.

Or perhaps, it is the wind. Saskatchewan receives more wind, at 13.1 mph average, than any other province, except for the Atlantic islands, and compared with 10.8 mph for the Canadian average. The wind blows away the cobwebs and develops the id, our primitive inner psychic force. This is why the British Columbians at only 6.6 mph average wind speed per year are flabby and flutulent. How could they live longer? Clearly, too, if renewable energy from the sun and wind is to have economic potential anywhere in Canada, it has the greatest potential in Saskatchewan. But perhaps it is not the sun or the wind at all that makes for longevity in Saskatchewan.

PERHAPS IT IS THE RADIOACTIVITY! Yes, Saskatchewan also has more radioactivity, at 95.5 millirems per year, than the average for Canada at 62.4 millirems and the average for the U.S. at 84.4 millirems, according to Health and Welfare Canada, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Only Newfoundland has more, at 99.9, while Quebec has only 51.7 millirems.

A rem stands for Roentgen Equivalent Man and is a measure of the amount of radiation received plus its biological effectiveness, since different kinds of radiation have different amounts of biological activity for the same amount of energy carried by the radiation. In effect, rem stands for "radiation equivalent man dose". Because of equal rights, a rem is just as active on a woman as on a man, despite its sexist appearance.

Now how could it be that Saskatchewan has so much radioactivity? Well, radiation comes from two sources, from the earth itself as terrestrial radiation and from the sky as cosmic radiation from the sun and stars. Cosmic radiation is dependent entirely upon elevation and the higher one gets the more cosmic radiation is received. A jet hostess for example, at 30,000 feet up soaks up about a hundred times as many rems as the farmer's wife below her on the ground. And so do all the passengers.

Cosmic radiation in Wyoming, with an average state elevation of 5,800 feet is 80.5 millirems per year, as opposed to 41.0 millirems for Florida at 56 feet elevation. Thus Saskatchewan, at about 1,800 feet elevation receives cosmic radiation at about 46 millirems per year. The rest is terrestrial radiation. This comes essentially from uranium, thorium and potassium, all of which have unstable, radioactive components.

Uranium is everywhere in Saskatchewan, from the rich sedimentary deposits in the north to the lignite coals in the south. Saskatchewan coals in fact have enough uranium in them that uranium recovery may some

day be worthwhile. All North American coals contain on the average about 1 part per million of uranium and two parts per million of thorium. Thus there is now much more radioactivity escaping in flue gas from coal-fired power plants in North America, including those in Saskatchewan, than from all the nuclear reactors on the continent, including the Three Mile reactor. But it is not that difficult to beat the Three Mile emission, estimated to be 2.5 million

Continued on page 10-A

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Let art take its course

All children follow a maturing progression from simple scribbling to pictorial representation in their artistic expression. The sequence is linked to child's psycho-social, or cognitive development: as his experience becomes broader he has a diverse pool of themes to choose from; as his fine motor control improves, he has more control over the line he holds; and as his thought processes become more sophisticated, he can move to drawing symbols to represent his perception of his world. The exploration and experimentation of art and the transition to symbolic representation advance children to a higher stage of thought that they will usually use for reading and acquiring number concepts.

Nodda Kellogg (1970) has identified four general stages of artistic develop-

ment in young children which are applied, in these examples, to drawing using crayons. (See chart also.)

1. The Placement Stage
Initially a 1 to 2½ year old will experiment with scribbling and manipulating the crayon to learn the relationship between the movements of his arm and the marks on the paper (see chart for examples of scribbles). The child will explore different organizations and placement of the marks on the paper. He may confine his scribbles to the middle of the page, fill a page completely, fill in only the top or bottom half, or mark in a diagonal.

2. The Shape Stage
By the time the young artist is 2½ to 3 years old he has mastered the basic scribble and graduates to exploring diagrams. These forms involve more thought and co-ordination for the child.

BY CATHARINE CLARK

3. The Design Stage
Diagrams become "combinations" with the addition of another form to create a two-part combination such as a circle within a circle or two circles attached. An "aggregate" is created when the child puts three or more of his diagrams together.

Some children go through a stage when they draw "suns" as a part of the process toward drawing humans. Suns are not necessarily round but they include a number of extensions (such as lines or flower shapes) coming out of the main figure. Eventually some of the sun shapes the child draws will grow faces. Smiling sun shapes become more humanoid when the child adds more parts such as arms and legs. For some mysterious reason a large percentage of children draw their first humans with something attached to the tops of their heads (see chart). These head-tops disappear but then the arms, which were present on earlier pictures, will disappear. By this time children discover with different torso shapes and then attach arms to the body. Hands, fingers, legs

and toes eventually sprout and relatively complete human images are created.

4. The Pictorial Stage
By 4 or 5 years, the child will attempt to draw other representational symbols such as detailed houses and animals, as well as people.

This sequence of development from the placement stage to the pictorial stage is well established so we know that a child will not draw a picture of the family car before he learns to scribble although he may skip stages along the way. When looking at your child's art enjoy anticipating the next stage he will reach rather than trying to teach him more "advanced" art. Young children should be provided with large sheets of paper at least 8 inches by 10 inches and jumbo crayons. (No. 8 Jumbo Crayolas for instance) which are easier for little hands to grasp and control. Stimulating creativity in children's art is a matter of providing broad experience with a variety of media and using the time to talk to the child about the expressive aspects of creativity. Concentrate on the process rather than the end product.

THE PLACEMENT STAGE
SCRIBBLES

THE SHAPE STAGE
DIAGRAMS

THE DESIGN STAGE
COMBINES

AGGREGATES

HUMANS WITHOUT
HEAD-TOPS

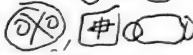
ARMLESS HUMANS

HUMANS WITH
VARIED BODIES

HUMANS WITH
ARMS ATTACHED
TO BODIES

THE PICTORIAL
STAGE
RELATIVELY
COMPLETE HUMAN
IMAGES

PICTURES



by
Jenny Duda.



VILLAGE OF MARMORA Requires a "CLERK DESIGNATE"

As the result of the pending retirement of the incumbent, the Village of Marmora in the County of Hastings (Population 1,400) requires the services of a Town Clerk.

The work involves all phases of the clerk's statutory responsibilities, as defined in the Municipal Act and other related Provincial Statutes, and such other duties as may be assigned by Council.

State three references and salary range expected. Preference given to applicants with A.M.T.C. certification or enrolment in A.M.T.C. course.

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Applications to be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 15th day of September 1981, at Marmora Village office, Box 417, Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0. Attention: Jean Hanley.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Time Change Of Auction Sale

Effective Tues., Sept. 1st, 1981

Community Livestock Sale Barn, Hoard's Station

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Last week Margaret and I went to Stratford again.

This time we went to see King John.

So that's why there wasn't any Noel's Notes last week.

Now I'm not going to say that I was the most popular visitor at the Festival Theatre following my recitation of the story of Pericles, but nevertheless I had a ticket and they had to let me in.

But I think William Shakespeare must have been clairvoyant, looking into a crystal ball studded with stars and stripes at the time he wrote this jolly little history, because the Richard comes so close to Richard Nixon that he must have been related or something.

So I will now endeavor to tell you the tale of King John, involving as it does the political ploys and nefarious pursuits of an ambitious leader and how he fished his franchise to achieve his ends.

The story started just after King Richard the Lion Heart had been slightly slaughtered in the Holy Land, which seems to be quite an appropriate place. Now his younger brother John had popped out by going on a picnic with an obscure female companion in the Wash, on the East coast of England, and in so doing had managed to misplace his crown and the family jewels much to the dismay of his royal relatives, who in spite of his regal protestations to the contrary, still believed that he had flogged the crown and jewels for a few paltry pounds sterling.

We all knew that King John was a baddie because he wore a black hat.

But he was so bad he stole the throne from his nephew Arthur, son of John's brother Geoffrey, and then tried to have him obliterated after which he refused to accept the Archbishop of Canterbury, whom the Pope had favored so that the Vatican sent a Cardinal in a flowing red habit and a wide brimmed red hat, by the name of Pandulph to slap the King's wrist and tell him not to be naughty, but instead the monarch gave the Cardinal a rude sign, telling him where he could go, how to get there and what he should do to himself on arrival.

Which the Cardinal wasn't about to do.

Now here's where Richard Nixon comes into it. John used the taxpayers' money to build himself large mansions and palaces and generally nursed the notion that he had been delicately deposited upon this earth by a far-sighted deity, for the express purpose of bestowing the benefits of his wisdom and his personality on an ungrateful population.

Which apparently set him above the law, politically and morally.

But later, you see, King John relented and when he saw that submission to the Pope's will would serve his purpose and stem the tide of invasion from across the channel, he agreed to the Pope's request and tried to make friends with the Cardinal Pandulph by offer-

ing him the tapes which he had previously denied.

And throughout it all was Philip the Bastard, an honest and forthright courtier who did his best to help John out of the mess by bringing off colorful diplomatic and peace-making functions in other lands to take the heat off his liege, the King, who was only too happy to let him take over the spade and let him dig them all out of the manure.

So you see there is a distinct similarity.

But I wanted to tell you about King John.

The story began with the arrival on the scene of Philip the Bastard who was a surprise addition to the offspring of Richard, who apparently had not only the heart of a lion.

Now Philip didn't want to be king, but young Arthur, the son of Geoffrey and nephew of King John did. And he was backed up by King Philip of France for some reason.

So John had to get rid of him and he ordered Hubert to do the dirty on him by poking out his eyes with a

red hot set of electric hair curling tongs.

But Arthur, knowing the scene wouldn't last more than a minute, wasn't all that put out about it, and finally persuaded Hubert to renege on the deal. So they both went back to England where Arthur very accommodatingly fell off a balcony two feet to the stage and obligingly killed himself, which made his mother Constance, a little sad, but nobody else seemed to bother including myself who can't stand kids on stages, and least of all King John himself who wanted the little perisher out of the way anyhow.

Immediately following this debacle, King John went to war with King Philip and they fought a kind of half-hearted battle with flashing strobe lights and slow motion swordsmanship outside the walls of Angiers, where ever that is, until they eventually called a truce on the understanding that Lewis, the Dauphin, and King John's niece, Blanche, would take each other into wedded bliss, thus creating an

alliance that would end the conflict.

A bit boring so far, isn't it?

If you think this was boring, you should have sat through it!

Anyway, Cardinal Pandulph, the emissary of the Pope, came striding in to enquire politely of King John why he hadn't been to church lately, and even went so far as to tell Philip, King of France, some likely story that caused a mischief between the two and another battle immediately took place which the English won.

Well, who else?

But Pandulph persuaded Philip of France to invade England to claim the crown in the name of his wife, although John had already pawned it in the Wash for a few paltry pounds.

King John then tried to win back the favor of the Pope by making up to the Cardinal, and accepting the new Archbishop of Canterbury, but his henchman, thinking that John had heaved Arthur over the balcony, gave him the cold

shoulder and went to join the U.N. peacekeeping force.

So they had another battle which nobody won because during the fight the henchmen found out that the Dauphin had planned to eliminate them and so they changed horses in mid-stream and went back to fight for John.

A bit confusing? You haven't heard half of it yet.

But by this time John had been poisoned by some passing apothecary who declined to leave his name, and died with a picturesque pathos centre stage, in his underwear.

At this point those members of the audience who had managed to overcome the desire for slumber in the interests of getting their money's worth, broke into enthusiastic applause, hoping it was all over, but they cut short their kudos when Philip the Bastard emerged stage left to eulogize at length on the dead king, whom he had hitherto castigated, which isn't quite the same thing as emasculation and to prologuise the

production in a few short, sharp sentences of vaseline verse.

So it all ended quite unhappily.

John was dead.

So was his nephew Arthur.

The crown jewels were strewn all over the Wash and they never again came to light because the crafty pawnbroker who took them in emigrated immediately to Wales and was never seen nor heard of again.

Which just goes to show that everything doesn't come out in the wash.

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Brighton Agrinews

Congratulations are extended to three Area Senior 4-H Club members who, because of their keen involvement in the Provincial 4-H Leadership Camp program held at Camp Catchacomo north of Peterborough in June, have been selected to participate in several national 4-H events.

Terry Linton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Linton, RR 1, Rosemeath, and a final-year member of the Northumberland County 4-H Clubs, was among four 4-Hers selected to participate in the National 4-H Conference to be held in Toronto from November 3 to 8.

Catherine Walt, RR 2, Consecon, a Prince Edward County 4-H club member, was one of five 4-Hers chosen to go to the Interprovincial 4-H Exchange to be held next July 5-19, 1982. Catherine will be going to the province of Newfoundland.

Karen Shrubbs, Peterborough, was the third area 4-Her and one of four selected to attend the National 4-H Citizenship Seminar to be held in Ottawa next May 1-5, 1982.

New Winter Wheat Variety
Favor is a newly licensed soft white winter wheat variety being marketed by Ciba Geigy Seeds Ltd. It is the result of a cross involving an Australian hard white spring wheat and French and New Zealand winter wheats.

Favor has been entered in the Co-operative Winter Wheat Variety Tests in Ontario for the past three years. Average yield, test weight, and per cent survival results for Area II (west

of Frontenac, between the 2900 and 2300 corn heat unit lines) are as follows: Average yield 4.71 t/ha (4206 lb/ac) - Average test weight 72 kg/hl (57.6 lb/bu) - Per cent survival 79%. In Area II Favor will be recommended as it has yielded well in the trials, although not as well as the variety Gordon (limited seed). However, Favor resembles both Yorkstar and Gordon with its low test weight and lodging resistance. Where these characteristics are problems, Favor should not be grown.

Favor will probably be rated as being susceptible to rust and to mildew. No information is available on disease reaction to loose smut but it is recommended that all seed of all winter wheat varieties be treated with Vitaflo 250 for control of this disease.

Slaughter Cattle Assistance Program

Recently the Ontario Government introduced a Slaughter Cattle Assistance Program designed to offset some of the losses cattle producers have sustained over the last year. The program provides for a payment of \$40 per animal for slaughter cattle sold in 1980. To be eligible the cattle have to grade A, B, or C, and must have been owned by the applicant and fed in Ontario for at least 60 days prior to slaughter. The applicant must also have sold ten or more slaughter cattle in 1980 to qualify. The final application date is November 30, 1981. Brochures explaining the program and application forms are available through the

offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. In the event that the mail strike is still on, completed application forms may be forwarded to the offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Asparagus Production Incentive Program

Details of the Ontario Asparagus Production Incentive Program announced earlier are available through the local offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and

Food. The program, designed to assist in the establishment of 3,000 acres of asparagus in Ontario, offers a maximum of \$500 per acre to producers who meet certain criteria. To qualify a producer must grow a minimum of five acres in any one year and have a gross farm income of at least \$8,000 per year. Growers also have to follow the recommended production practices for asparagus, including the use of recommended varieties.

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acre parcel well treed, 79
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lights, includes powerpack,
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with rose bud design. Will
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in town. Many interesting
things to see and buy at Pine
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ROLLER skates, size 9, boot
style, like new, \$50.00.
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Registered 5 year old bred
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APPLES for sale at
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HAY, timothy and clover,
standing. Ready now. Good
dealing shares. Approx-
imately 4,000 bales. Phone
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MX 100F, 1979 TRAIL bike,
good condition. Phone 613-
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50 ACRE bush, beaver pond
and stream, approx. 20
acres mature cedar.
Balance hardwood. Asking
\$12,500. Half down. 613-473-
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GUITAR - F. Hashimoto 6
string with 2" wide deco-
rative strip in leather. Case
and picks. Brand new condi-
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EXCELLENT Non-
Registered Suffolk Flock, 42
Ewes (not bred), 25 April
lambs, ram. Phone 613-473-
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1974 STARCRAFT hardtop,
sleeps 7, fridge, stove, large
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SIMPLICITY Automatic
washer and dryer. Phone
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ELECTRIC Stove, Harvest
gold, Admiral continuous
clean, like new. Best offer.
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1980 GMC half ton with cap.
Completely equipped to draw
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YARD Sale, household
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Quarry rd. Sale on August
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3 GOATS. Barred plymouth
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Players. Come in for a
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bowlder, 60 h.p. Evinrude,
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trailer, mint condition, com-
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YARD Sale, August 29 and
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Families - frig, stove, settee,
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1 mile east of Ivanhoe store.
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firewood building, cile.
Firewood \$500.00. Easy terms.
50 Acres near Marmora.
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1 CHROME Dining room
suite with six chairs, 1 oil
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slam ski, all in A-1
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PROPANE fridge, washer,
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LARGE Muskovy ducks,
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LADIES' ten-speed bicycle.
Only used once. Blue.
Missing \$200. Call 705-778-
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Under 1 Street South, the
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certain mortgage which is in
default, there is offered for
sale a certain premises in
the Village of Norwood and
in the Township of Asphodel
known as 38 Charles Street,
being Lots 9 to 20, 39 to 48
and 50 to 89, inclusive, as
shown on Plan 4 for the
Village of Norwood and
Plan 12 for the Township of
Asphodel and all that part of
the northeast quarter of Lot
18, Concession 8, in the
Township of Asphodel,
which lies to the West of the
land shown on Plan 12 for
the Township of Asphodel
and Plan 4 for the Village of
Norwood, said premises
have an area of 37.26 acres
more or less.

On the said premises is
located a house and a barn.
Inspection of the premises
may be arranged by con-
tacting the mortgagee,
William J. Forestall, Jr. RR
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Vacant possession of the
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date of the transaction.
Further particulars of the
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Front Street South, Camp-
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sized typewriter, in excel-
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PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

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DIAMONDS, gold, silver &
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Variety, 189 Bridge St.,
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FARM grain scales, 2
wheels on the front with
handles on the back. \$100, in
good condition. Phone 613-
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I WILL buy old furniture,
china, glassware, tools, tin,
granite, jewelry, etc. Any-
thing old. Scott's Antiques,
Marmora, 472-2371. 32-2-3

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Carrying Place, AMC Jeep
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1974, 4 WHEEL drive Dodge
club cab. Lock out hubs,
with maple leaf tail back
camper, 318, V8, Auto, ps,
pb, radio. Red in colour,
only 45,000 original miles.
\$3,000 firm call 473-4431. 0

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MOTORCYCLE XR750,
1979 buy new in 1981.
Excellent condition, \$1500.00
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ANTIQUE, bought,
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Reasonably good condition.
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quilts, woven blankets, old
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Little Store in Behind, Bill
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FARM grain scales, 2
wheels on the front with
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Sales Person
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individuals. Full or Part time
Excellent commission
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land north of Madoc. Must
have 40 acres of work land.
Call collect 613-477-2535 after
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nights. St. Andrews mixed
bowling league at Belmar
bowling. Please contact Joanne
Thompson. 613-472-2499. Be-
fore September 4th. Bowling
starts September 11th at 8
p.m. 34-2

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lady bowlers! Anyone
wishing to bowl Wednesday
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Pomeroy 705-778-3859. 2

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old gasoline lawn mowers.
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during the winter. 613-472-
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20 FOOT hay elevator, 2
large older type rocking
chairs, 24" cast iron pot ash
kettle. 613-472-5518. 2

WILL babysit in my home.
Have 2 small boys. Phone
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HELP

The Marmora Beavers, Cubs
& Scouts need assistant
Leaders & Resource people
to aid in the Scouting
program in this area.
Please Contact
ELLEN FEGAN
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or
RUSS MITCHELL
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HAVELOCK For rent with
option to buy, lovely 4 bdrm.
house, walking distance to
school, park, arena & shop-
ping. Call 705-742-3035. 3-fth

2 BEDROOM apartment in
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ture. Phone 613-473-4130. 33-2

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central location heated, re-
ferences preferred. 613-473-
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COUNTRY home in Mar-
mora Township, four bed-
rooms, oil and wood heated,
T.V. room, garage, close to
school bus route, good road,
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Marmora, Ontario. 33-2, 7F

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downtown Madoc. Phone
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HASTINGS, 4 rooms & bath,
in town. Immediate posses-
sion. Phone 705-696-3361 or
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BUNGALOW 3 bedrooms,
garage, one block from
downtown Madoc. No pets,
no children. \$260.00 per
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1 BEDROOM apartment in
Madoc, close to school and
shops, apply 473-2313. 34-3 WFN

3 BEDROOM farm house, 8
miles north of Madoc, school
bus route (416) 225-5531. 34-3

FOR RENT

LARGE farm house, 10
miles north of Madoc.
\$200.00 per month. Re-
ferences. Phone 1-705-424-
5385. S.p.m. till 7:30 a.m. 3

CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to express our
sincere thanks to our friends
and relatives for their ex-
pression of sympathy and
kindness during our be-
reavement. Gerald and
James Buck. 5

I WISH to express my
thanks for cards, flowers
and many kindnesses shown
during my stay in hospital
and also for lovely plants
from Donegal community.
Max Brown. 5

TO THE Parishioners of the
Parish of Belmont, words
cannot express the deep
sense of gratitude and
appreciation for our final
Sunday with you, beginning
with the lovely luncheon,
many fine words and ex-
pressions of good wishes
from many and beautiful
gifts. We were very much
overwhelmed and moved by
it all. Ever Blessing Sandy
and Byron Yates and Girls. 5

WE would like to thank our
family, relatives, friends
and neighbours for gifts,
flowers and cards for mak-
ing our Fiftieth Anniver-
sary such a wonderful
day. Thank you all. Howard
and Blanche Fairman. 5

I WOULD like to thank my
family and friends who so
generously helped by
sending cards, flowers, fruit
baskets and visitations
during my two stays in St.
Joseph's Hospital, Peter-
borough. Also special
thanks to Dr. McCartney,
Sincerely Rosina Biggs. 5

THE family of the late
Clifford W. Biggs would like
to extend their sincere
thanks to friends, neigh-
bours, Doctors Dehaan,
Levy and Mohind, second
floor nurses at St. Joseph's
Hospital, nurses of the
Memorial Hospital, all
donations to the Cancer
Society, Royal Canadian
Legion Branch 389, Havelock
Women's Institute,
Village in Havelock, Havelock
Belmont Methuen
Recreation Committee,
Ministry of the Environment
(Peterborough Office) and
Brett Funeral Chapel, Sin-
cerely Rosina Biggs and family. 5

THE family of the late
George Moorcroft wish to
extend deep appreciation to
those who expressed sym-
pathy and support in the loss of a
dear husband and father.
Special thanks to Pastor
John J. Givens for his
requested music and words
of comfort; to Rev. Gordon
Adams for assisting with
the funeral; to the Baptist
Mission Circle for providing
lunch after the funeral and
to the McConnell Funeral
Home for their kind and
efficient service. Mary
Moorcroft and family. 5

THE family of the late
Elmer Wood wish to express
their sincere appreciation to
our relatives, friends and
neighbours for their many
acts of kindness extended in
such thoughtful ways.
Special thanks to our loving
husband, father and grand-
father. Special thanks to
ambulance drivers, the
emergency and ICU staffs of
the Belleville general hospi-
tal, the management and
staff of the McConnell
funeral home, Odd Fellows
Lodge and Orange Lodge.
Our thanks also to Rev.
Adams for his consoling
message, we are most
grateful to the members of
the U.C.W. of Bethesda
United Church for the lovely
lunch provided following the
service. Floral arrange-
ments; gifts of food brought
to the house and contribution
to favoured charities are
acknowledged with sincere
thanks. Always remem-
bered. Alice Wood and family. 5

CARD OF THANKS

WE would like to take this
opportunity to thank our
children for the surprise of
an Open House for our 25th
wedding anniversary.
August 18. We would also
like to thank Laura Lobb,
Barb Akins, and Bessie
Menzies for their help with
the lunch, and Randall and
Bernice Toms for the
flowers and beautiful cake.
We really appreciate the
lovely gifts, cards and
money received from our
family and friends, and will
treasure this day in our
memory. Thanks to all who
came to Terry, Sherry and
Elizabeth for having it at
their home, and Debbie,
Darlene, and Judy for all the
thought and hard work put
into a most wonderful day.
Henry and Helen Stinch-
combe. 5

WE the family of the late
James Dennis Hogan who
was tragically taken from us
on Sunday, August 16, 1981
would like to express our
sincerest gratitude and
thanks for the expressions of
sympathy, cards, floral tri-
butes and masses offered from
many and friends. Our friends
bridge, Madoc and sur-
rounding area. We would
also like to thank Father
Murphy and Father Keyes
of Cardinal for their com-
forting words. Thank you
from Jim's brother, sisters,
wife and son and all his
nieces, nephews and re-
latives. 5

FORTH COMING MARRIAGES

MCMURRAY - Willemssen
Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMurray
of Tweed and Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Willemssen of
Madoc are pleased to an-
nounce the forthcoming
marriage of their children
Susan Lynn and Harley
Anthony. The wedding will
take place on September 5,
1981 at 4:00 p.m. in St.
John's United Church,
Tweed, Ontario. 5

COSGROVE, Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph, of Brighton are
pleased to announce the
forthcoming marriage of
their daughter, Dawn
Cherie, to Steven Douglas
McColl, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Morley McColl. The wed-
ding will be on the 29th day
of August Havelock Pente-
costol Church 4 p.m. 6

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED service
station attendant. Apply in
person. Ezzo Station, Havelock.
33-2

WAITRESS wanted. Part
time for interview phone
613-472-2217. 34-7-TFN

TO INSTALL furnaces and
duct work. Some experience
helpful. 705-653-3821. 33-2

OFFICE Clerk. Ware house
person. Besides office work,
duties involves some heavy
lifting. Contact Jim Lesage,
at Lesage Bros. Ltd., be-
tween 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Phone 726-6175. 34-2

COMING EVENTS

PINE FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES
Antiques and Collectables
SAT-SUN
10:00-5:00 p.m.
NORWOOD - HWY 707
Beside Hudson Motel

CUSTOM WOODWORK
NORTHUMBERLAND
(Prov.) P.C. Assoc.
Annual B-B-Q. Rosemeath
Fair Grounds - Sunday,
August 30, 1-5 p.m. Come
and join Howard and Ber-
nice Sheppard for Ham-
burgs, hot dogs and corn.
Bring your lawn chairs and
your friends. Free admis-
sion - voluntary donations
gratefully accepted. 33-2

COMING EVENTS

NORWOOD Lions Club bin-
go every Tuesday night at
Norwood Town hall. 2 early
bird games 7:45 - 9 p.m.;
regular games start 8 p.m. 2
share-the-wealth: 1 jack-
pot game for \$300, starting
at 50 numbers and increas-
ing number per week. Reg-
ular bingo 8 p.m. 33-8-TFN

HAVELOCK Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Town
Hall, corner of Oak &
Mathison Sts., Thurs. 7 p.m.
Early Bird games: 7:30 p.m.
Regular bingo 8 p.m. 33-8-TFN

BINGO every Mon. night -
Havelock Legion. Air con-
ditioning. Under card 50
cents. Extra cards 25 cents.
Two jack pots. Two share-
the-wealth. Everyone wel-
come. 8 p.m. Two early birds
beginning at 7:30 p.m. Reg-
ular bingo 8 p.m. 33-8-TFN

NEW Marmora Lions Bin-
go Weekly Jackpot \$2000, in
50 nos., \$1000 in 51 nos., \$500
in 52 nos., \$300 in 53 nos., \$200
in 54 nos., \$100 in 55 nos., \$50
in 56 nos. 15 regular
games special games, share
the wealth. Mini-jackpot
increases \$25 weekly. Com-
munity Hall, Wed. nights
7:30 p.m. 33-8-TFN

BINGO - At Marmora Le-
gion Hall every Mon. night -
7:30 p.m. early bird. Reg-
ular games for \$1.00
each 8 p.m. and one jackpot
game starting at \$500 in 55
nos. or less. Early bird
starting at \$50 in 50 num-
bers, increasing each week.
Mystery line starting at \$20.
Admission .50 cents, extra
cards 25 cents. 33-8-TFN

BINGO - Every Tues. night
at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Leg-
ion Hall. 17 games for \$1.00.
jackpot \$100 & \$50. Jackpot
increases \$5 per week.
Doors open 7 p.m. Two early
birds 7:30 p.m. Under the
spices of Ladies' Auxiliary.
Admission 50 cents. Extra
cards 25 cents. 1-8-TFN

THE family of Joe and
Lillian Murphy, Hastings,
Ontario, cordially invite all
relatives and neighbours
to a reception in honour of
their 40th Wedding Anniver-
sary on Friday, August 28,
1981 from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00
a.m. at the Royal Canadian
Legion, Hastings. Best
wishes only. 33-8-2

THE family of Ruth and Bill
Buchanan wish to invite
relatives, friends and neigh-
bours to help celebrate their
25th Wedding Anniversary
on the Norwood Town Hall,
Saturday, August 29th - 9
p.m. Everybody welcome.
Best Wishes only. 33-8-2

BAKE Sale, mostly pie,
Saturday, August 29 in
Connor's Store beginning at
10 a.m. by St. Peter's
Presbyterian Church women.
32-8-3

SMORGASBORD, spon-
sored by St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church,
Hastings, commencing at
5:00 p.m. in church hall,
Saturday, September 5,
1981. Tickets in advance
\$5.00, children under 12,
\$2.50. At the door \$6.00;
children under 12, \$3.00.
Children under 6, free. For
advance tickets call 705-696-
2158. 34-2

PLEASE keep this date in
mind for an enjoyable
evening, Saturday, October
7-7:30 p.m. Euchre party
and auction. Havelock
Orange Hall. 8

THERE will be a dance for
Tom and Desirae Althouse
on September 12th at Havelock
Town Hall in honor of
their recent marriage.
Please accept this as your
invitation. Everyone wel-
come. 34-2-2

AN OPEN house will be held
to celebrate the 50th
wedding anniversary of
Mac and Hilda Mason on
Sat., August 29 from 2
p.m. to 8 p.m. at their home in
Springbrook. A dance will
be held that same evening at
the Reim-Club, Marmora.
8:30 p.m. Friends, relatives
and neighbours are cor-
dially invited. 34-2

RUMMAGE and oppor-
tunity sale \$1.00 a bag,
August 29th, 8-3 p.m. at
Andrew's United Church,
Marmora. 34-2

COMING EVENTS

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD.
Eastern Canada
13 days (colour tour) - de-
parts September 26 - twin
\$654.00.

California
23 days - departs August 31 -
twin \$1,190.00. 26 days -
departs October 16 - twin
\$1245.00.

Agawa Canyon
3 days - departs September 7
twin \$170.00.
Nashville and Kentucky
6 days - departs September
10 (no night driving) - twin
\$375.00.

Nashville
Thanksgiving - departs
October 9 - twin \$240.00.
Muskoka Lodge
(all meals) - 4 days - departs
September 11 and Sep-
tember 30 - twin \$189.00.
Pennsylvania Dutch
(meals) - 5 days - departs
September 26 - twin \$299.00.

Moosonee
3 days - departs September 4
twin \$145.00.
The Franklin Smith Family
Tweed, RR 3, K0K 3J0
Phone (collect)
613-478-3622 34-8-6

DANCING
SUNSET PAVILLION
Crowes Landing Stoney Lake
HARLEY & THE PACERS
Holiday Weekend
Sat. Sept 5th
COUPLES \$6.00

BEL-MAR Bowl Re-
opening for League Bowling
August 29th. Leagues are
invited to call 705-778-3137 or
705-778-3312 for alley reser-
vations. Open Bowling, Sat.
2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sun-
day, August 30, 10 a.m. to 6
p.m. Children's Leagues
must register August 29 - 10
a.m. - 2 p.m. YBC registra-
tion fee \$2.50. 32-8-3

REGISTRATION
BEAVERS, CUBS & SCOUTS
SEPTEMBER 15, 1981
7:00 P.M.

MARMORA TOWN HALL
WELCOME to 8th Annual
Oldtime Fiddlers' Picnic,
Twin Cedars Park, Marble
Lake, Ontario, Sunday,
September 14, 1981. Weekend
camping available. For reservations
- telephone (613) 336-2451.
34-8-2

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
LAWRENCE BANFORD
15 Kramettes south of
Campbellford on highway 30
to Codrington.

SAT., AUG. 29-11A.M.
Atlas freezer 25 cu. ft., 2
rocking chairs, pine crafted
table, 7 ladder back chairs
cane seats, 4 solid seat
chairs, brown chesterfield
and chair, Lazy Boy re-
cliner, 2 end tables, pair
table lamps, 2 parlor
chairs, hot water tank,
seife (good), picture
frames, quantity of dishes,
bed chesterfield, 2 single
wooden beds, chest of
drawers, school desk, TV,
table, night boy, metal
shower, cabinet, 2 drop
leaf tables, hall table, pool
legs, small chest of drawers,
quantity pine lumber 1" and
2" - six 80 lb. cans,
aluminum door, window
sash, 2 wheel cart, 2 trivets,
Acelyne hose, extension
ladder, 2 Earthen legs,
hydraulic jack, tools, 2 chest
of drawers, 3 step ladders,
doors, quantity of plastic
pipe, large picnic table.
Terms Cash or Reserve

LUNCH AVAILABLE
Roy Williams Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford, K0L
6J0. Phone: 705-653-3533.
Owner and Auctioneer will
not accept responsibility for
any public liability or prop-
erty damage in connection
with this sale. 10

AUCTION SALE
FOR
**MR. AND MRS. KLAUS
HARDER**
7 Victoria St. Havelock, Ont.
Sunday, September 6
1-6 p.m. Sharp
Some furniture, appliances,
misc. household items. See
next weeks paper for com-
plete listing.
Terms Cash or Cheque with
I.D. 10

NORESERVE
Glenn Thompson, Auction-
eer, Trent River, Ont.
Phone 778-2482. 10

AUCTION SALES

**GLENN'S AUCTION KLOON-
TREET RIVER VILLAGE**
EVERY Wednesday Night at
7 p.m. Sharp
Always a good selection of
Misc. Items, Furniture,
Dishes, Glass, Tools, etc.
Consignment's invited
Anytime
Term's cash lunch available
Glenn McLaughlin,
Auctioneer,
Trent River, Ont.
Phone 778-2482

AUCTION

NEXT SALE
Saturday, August 29th
7:30 p.m.
DON'S DISCOUNT
Hwy. No. 14

BARGAIN BARN

5 MILES S. OF MARMORA
5 MILES N. OF STIRLING
TO CONSIGN ANY
GOOD QUALITY ARTICLES
PHONE: 395-2514
SNACK BAR AVAILABLE
AUCTIONEER:
HARRY HOBBS

AUCTION SALE
100 Holsteins Sat.
Thursday, August 27
12 NOON
at the Marmora Sales Arena
Belleville, Ontario, starting
(7 miles east of Port Perry)
EAST CENTRAL ONT.
CLUBS CO-OP SALE
Features of this sale include
Glenn Leach Justin and
tall stylish 4 yr. old, recently
classified VG and springing
to the service of Pre Star. An
August 30 daughter of
Crusader from the Fleming-
dale Citation Saddle family. A
Jet Star daughter from a VG
dam with 170 lb. Next
day VG with 214-258 BCA
and bred May 25th to
Glenafion Impact. Also a
fine group of bred and open
heifers sired by and bred to
such sires as, Senator,
Citamart, Starlite, Royalty
and Unique, all from good
plus or better sires with a
minimum BCA of 120 for
milk and fat. This sale will
be followed by the August
consignment of Fresh and
Springing cows and heifers,
also yearlings and calves.
All cattle are free listed. If
you need foundation females
or herd replacements,
please plan to attend this
sale.
Auctioneers: Ed McMorro
and Bob Short Sales
Manager: Neil Malcolm
416-986-4246 33-10-2

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 29
10 a.m.
78 Sinclair St. Belleville
3pc. bedroom suite, electric
range, 2 door refrigerator,
dishwasher, oak office desk
and chair, auto. washer, 19"
B & W T.V., bookcase, chest
of drawers, hall tables, sofa
bed, vinyl chairs, port.
sewing machine, pingpong
table top, single beds,
vacuum, Kodak movie
camera and projector, hi-
chair, lawn mower, law-
bicycles, gun rack, record
player, lamps, stacking
chairs, books, garden tools,
dishes, cookware, etc.

TERMS CASH
Mrs. Evelyn Twelfth
Cameron Owner,
Auctioneer, 962-1991, Belleville.

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 29
TIME 10:00 A.M.
GARNET SCOTT
ARDEN ONTARIO
38 miles south east of Madoc
Via Highway 7 and Arden
Road.
Car, boat trailer, outboard
motor, table saw, jet pump
pressure system, gasolene
lawn mowers, garden filler,
aluminum extension ladder,
chain saw, paint sprayers
compressor, various tools,
misc. furniture, many
antiques etc. See sale bills in
Madoc for complete details.
Toby Courneya Auctioneer
Phone 613-478-2111

TWEED
MOBILE LUNCH

Cattlemen

endorse

president

The Board of Directors of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association has strongly reaffirmed their confidence in President Gus Lask. The expression of confidence in the president at the board meeting resulted from a public call by the Action Group for his resignation on grounds that he did not currently have cattle in his feedlot.

The constitution of the association allows membership to any person interested in the production of beef cattle. County directors to the provincial association must be elected by members in the local county association and members of the Ontario County Cattlemen's Association were aware of Mr. Lask's situation when they elected him as their County Director in January. Spokesmen for the Action Group were rebuffed by several board members for their total disregard of the constitution and the legal framework of the association and for their personal attack on Mr. Lask. It was also pointed out that in recent years a substantial part of the president's time has been devoted to association activities taking him away from his farming operation. The Ontario Cattlemen's Association will however, examine the definition for membership which is contained in the constitution.

At the meeting the Action Group also made a request to the Board of Directors of the Association for a donation of \$15,000 to finance their activities. The request was turned down by the Board of Directors.

President of the Action Group, Dan Pope, who is also director of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association from Wentworth County, stated that the alternative was for their members to request refund of licence fees, although he was reluctant to advocate such a measure.

The Ontario Cattlemen's Association wishes to point out that the Action Group while calling themselves, the Ontario Cattlemen's Action Group is not a part of or in any way related to or affiliated with the Ontario Cattlemen's Association. Rather they appear to be a group of individuals whose only goal is to establish supply management in the beef industry. The Ontario Cattlemen's Association must reflect the views of all producers and abide by policy decisions taken at the Annual Meeting. A study on methods of improving the marketing system is currently under way by a committee of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association.

Mr. Pope said that ministry staff in Northern Ontario are optimistic about the success of the program. "Since it began two years ago, the reduction of hunters in Unit 23 achieved our targeted annual kill of 110 animals, less than half of 1978's harvest," the minister added.

He said hunters were extremely pleased with the less crowded conditions. An aerial survey of moose last winter in Unit 23 showed the herd there had increased by about 16 per cent since controlled hunts began.



A golfer in search of an errant golfball in Melbourne, Australia, discovered a toadstool weighing 22 pounds.

NOTICE

IF you can't sell your mobile home, we can. Cobourg Homes 416-372-9432 24-16-TN

FREE

KITTENS free to a good home. Trained to litter box or outdoors. 778-3826. 31-15-TFN

AUCTION SALE

Wed., Sept. 9
11:30 a.m.
Estate of
Mrs. Percy (Pat) Keller
2 miles South of Madoc
& 2 miles East of No. 62
Hwy. on the 12th
Concession of Huntingdon.
Quilmolac Road
Leonard refrigerator (2
yrs. old), Moffatt elec-
tric stove, RCA 18 cu. ft.
deep freeze, 2 pc. chest-
erfield (older style in
good condition), 7 pc.
kitchen chrome suite,
wood annex stove (nearly
new), leatherette re-
cliner, swivel rocker,
platform rocker, maga-
zine rack, telephone
bench, televisions, tri-
light, end tables, beds,
dressers, chest of draw-
ers, studio couch, new
bed, new box spring and
mattress, wardrobe, tel-
ephone bench, parlor
table, crib, 3 pc. bed-
room suite, Hoover
vacuum cleaner, TV
tables, lamps, mirrors,
pictures, bedding
drapes, service for
("Cottage Rose") dis-
hes, chest of silver, dis-
hes, cooking utensils,
electrical kitchen ap-
pliances, 3 coal oil lamps,
numerous other dishes,
sealers, tools.
REAL ESTATE - Offered
for Sale subject to a
low reserve bid - 1 1/2
storey stucco house, ap-
prox. 7 acres of land, 4
bedrooms, large living
room, parlor, dining
room, small garage, oil
furnace, 10 per cent
down balance in 30 days.
Immediate possession.
LUNCH AVAILABLE
Bob Sullivan
Auctioneer
Plainfield
613-477-2672

Moose hunt restricted

A controlled moose hunt, limited to 2,305 Ontario resident hunters, will be held in the Hearst-Kapuskasing and Chapleau areas of Northern Ontario this fall.

The participants of this hunt were chosen from 8,500 applicants in a computerized draw held on May 6 by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Licence validation stickers were mailed on May 12 to those selected. The hunt will be limited to 1,200 sportsmen in Wildlife Management Unit 23 (Hearst-Kapuskasing) and 1,105 in Unit 31 (Chapleau).

Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope said this was in accordance with controlled hunting practice, "to relieve pressure on the moose herd in that part of the province."

Mr. Pope said that ministry staff in Northern Ontario are optimistic about the success of the program. "Since it began two years ago, the reduction of hunters in Unit 23 achieved our targeted annual kill of 110 animals, less than half of 1978's harvest," the minister added.

He said hunters were extremely pleased with the less crowded conditions. An aerial survey of moose last winter in Unit 23 showed the herd there had increased by about 16 per cent since controlled hunts began.

SERVICES

HERITAGE Dip and Strip. Shipping of rural antiques and collectables at reasonable rates. Phone (613) 473-2389. 30-12-10

FURNITURE Stripping, ARC, 27 Dosses, S. N. Campbellford, Open Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (705) 653-3071. 28-12-TFN

Now Available

★ QUALITY PHOTO
★ COPYING SERVICE
★ QUANTITY RATES

Johnston's
Gift Shoppe
36 Durham St. S. Madoc
473-4112

705-778-7004
WOOD WARE CONTRACTORS
roofing
hot wood shingles
siding repairs sheet metal work
free estimates Doug Warren
4 Carpenter St., Havelock, Ont.

LARPENTER - Cabinet
Maker - House or Cottage
Building - Trim - Furniture -
Build in items - No job too
small. 35 years experience -
estimates with no obligation.
605-696-2791. Work shop in
Hastings Area. 9-12-TFN

TRENT RIVER
CONSTRUCTION LTD.

DRAGLINE SERVICES
WATERFRONTS & PONDS
705-653-3985
20-12-TFN

ED'S Garage - Brake ser-
vice, safety checks, tune-
ups on standard ignition and
electronic ignition a special-
ty. Work on tractors, gas &
diesel. Phone 1-705-629-5787.
6-12-TFN

RIDING Lessons - Basic
Horsemanship, 5 lessons
\$40.00. Topics covered:
stable management and
feeding, grooming, first aid,
basic riding techniques,
road safety.
Inquire Kathy Ball 613-473-
2688. 32-12-2

CHICKENS and turkeys
plucked and cleaned.
Springbrook area. Phone
613-395-3830. 32-12-3

PLAYHOUSE

ANTIQUE
OLD HASTINGS RD.
Warkworth, Ont.
ELIZABETH ALLEN

PLASTERING, drywall,
painting and carpentry.
Ellis Enterprises 705-653-
4812 or 613-472-3503. 32-12-TFN

SIGN painting - priced
reasonably - expert sign
painting. Call now for Fall
signs, look ahead to your
Spring needs (new signs or
refinished existing signs).
Dave Martin (705) 696-2641.
6-12-TFN

NEED a hem shortened or
lengthened, a new zipper or
button? For any small
alterations call Chris 705-
778-2059. Also will do dress-
making. 34-12-4

C.S. Chimney

Sweep Services
Member: Ont. Chimney
Sweeps Association
Phone: 613-473-2757
416-895-2656

CALL COLLECT

Moir Lake, Madoc, Ont.

LOST

LOST on Sunday, August
21st one orange male cat.
Answers to the name of
Ginger. Reward. Please
contact Howard Neal at 29
Pearce Street, Marmora. 14

SERVICES

MOVING? Local and long
distance. Free estimates,
packing information and
personalized service. Call
Meyers-Mayflower, world
wide moving experts. 1-705-
653-2256 days or 653-4563
anytime. 2-12-TFN

Roy Williams

AUCTIONEER
85 Frank St.
Box 883, Campbellford,
Phone 705-653-3533

BURRETT'S Fur Farm.
New owners - John Weaver
& Rob McFarlane. Free
removal of all farm ani-
mals. Prompt courteous
service. 705-295-4510 or 705-
742-4330. 51-12-TFN

PHOTOGRAPHY by
Brooke Wright. Specia-
lizing in wedding photo-
graphy & team pictures.
Phone 705-778-7043. 23-12-TFN

INTERIOR and exterior
painting and decorating. 20
years experience, free esti-
mates. Everett Sedgwick,
705-639-5258. 13-12-TFN

PHILIP RIVERS

Licensed Auctioneer
Madoc, Ontario
PHONE COLLECT
613-473-2926

CHARTERED Accountant -
Mr. H.E. Dewar, 6 Victoria
St., Marmora, Ont. 613-472-
2496. Bus. 613-472-2467.
24-12-TFN

REMINGTON

BARN PAINTING
& REPAIRS
Free Estimates
Rebuilding of Barn Roofs
Our Specialty
Also Distributor For
PERMA-DECK
All Steel Buildings
Straight wall, Slant wall
& Quanse
For More Information
Phone Gary T. Smith
613-473-2012
23-12-TFN

MACROCOMPUTER ser-
vice. Consulting, demon-
stration, workshops, in-
form programming. Dr.
Martha Poljar, Ph.D. Call
613-472-2652. 20-12-TFN

WHITE and Elna Sewing
Machine Sales and Service.
Repairs and parts for all
other makes. 705-653-3195.
44-12-TFN

DAVIDSON - In loving
memory of Earl who was
taken from us August 28,
1977.
In a quiet little graveyard.
Where the gentle breezes
blow.
Lies the one we love so
dearly.
And lost four years ago.
Your resting place we visit,
And put flowers there with
care.
Bids no one knows the
heartache.
When we turn and leave you
there.
Always remembered by
my dad, wife Arlene, son
Robert, sisters Lois and
Sharon, brothers John and
Ken and brother-in-law
Steve. 11

WOOD - In loving memory
of a dear mother and
grandmother, Alice, who
passed away on August 23,
1973.
Peaceful be thy rest, dear
mother.
It is sweet to breathe thy
name.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
Always remembered by
Wanda, Mitch and family. 11

IN LOVING memory of Bob
McCulloch, who passed
away August 20th, 1979.
Remembrance lasts for-
ever.
Lovingly remembered by
his mother-in-law, Evelyn
Kavanagh and families. 11

SCHADT, John - In loving
memory of a dear husband,
father, grandfather.
Ever Remembered.
Ever Loved.
Wife Mary and family. 11

O'CONNOR'S
WELL DRILLING
Licensed Contractors
All Work
Guaranteed
MARMORA
613-472-3413
HAVERLOCK
705-778-3260

B & D Sandblasting Pro-
ducts. We have silica-free
sand for all your sandblast-
ing jobs. This high grade
sand is ideal for use in
swimming pool sand-type
filters. Phone 705-778-2728 or
705-677-2696. 24-12-11

AUCTION SALES

chesterfield suite, coffee
table with glass top, and
table, pole lamp, tri light
lamp, antique parlour table,
T.V. tables, antique oak
library table, 2 card tables,
qty. of pictures and frames,
2 antique washstands, 3
beds, springs and mat-
resses 54" size 2 with nice
wooden frames, qty. of
bedding, cedar chest, 3
antique dressers - 2 with
swing mirrors, 2 antique
dining chairs, bed type
couch, antique chime
mantle clock, buffet, electric
lawn mower, older admiral
TV, push lawn mower,
Thurber washer with
pump, antique cupboard
with mirror, antique perfect
mason sealers, 2 antique
earthen crocks, 2 stool
chests, line ware, older type
electric stove, pruning
shears, clothes rack,
wooden rake, steel wheel
barrow, copper boiler, step
ladder, sythe and snathe
with wooden handle, lawn
chairs, grocery cart, gurney
24" propane gas stove, stove
pipes, 2 burner h.i. range,
flower pots, small oil
space heater, storm
windows, Sanyo washer and
spin dryer, large qty. of new
and nearly new items of
interest to the painter,
plumber and carpenter
trades including 6 gals. New
Moore's interior Latex white
paint, 2 gal. satin finish
varethane paint, 2 gals.
chocolate enamel, Moore's
Latex exterior Latex House
paint, 3 gals. of white primer
paint, 2 qts. of Dillo, gal. of
boiled linseed oil, gal. of
oil, 1/2 gal. of Shellac, qty. of
electrical fittings, 5 lbs. of
Plumbe, gal. of chain saw
oil, 10 lbs. 2" finishing nails,
riveting kit, qty. of new
Weiser Door and Cabinet
Hardware, 6 steel
measuring tapes 10, 12 & 16
wood screws, bolts and nuts,
screws, torx bits, and
soldering set nail puller,
arrow heavy duty stapler,
utility knives, crow bar,
shovel, bracing,
Coleman sportsman
lamp, Coke cooler, hot air
registers, large room vents,
much more, 1969 Valiant
2 dr. car, standard
transmission, 225 motor, 6
cylinder, a real gas saver.
Toby Courneya Auctioneer
Twedd 613-478-2111

MOBILE LUNCH

MOBILE LUNCH 10-

MEMORIALS

DAVIDSON - In loving
memory of Earl who was
taken from us August 28,
1977.
In a quiet little graveyard.
Where the gentle breezes
blow.
Lies the one we love so
dearly.
And lost four years ago.
Your resting place we visit,
And put flowers there with
care.
Bids no one knows the
heartache.
When we turn and leave you
there.
Always remembered by
my dad, wife Arlene, son
Robert, sisters Lois and
Sharon, brothers John and
Ken and brother-in-law
Steve. 11

WOOD - In loving memory
of a dear mother and
grandmother, Alice, who
passed away on August 23,
1973.
Peaceful be thy rest, dear
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It is sweet to breathe thy
name.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
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Ever Remembered.
Ever Loved.
Wife Mary and family. 11

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B & D Sandblasting Pro-
ducts. We have silica-free
sand for all your sandblast-
ing jobs. This high grade
sand is ideal for use in
swimming pool sand-type
filters. Phone 705-778-2728 or
705-677-2696. 24-12-11

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
ALTER AND DOROTHY
BACON
39 Dosses Ave. N.
Campbellford
WED. SEPT. 2:11A.M.
BACON - In loving mem-
ory of an integral part of
my refrigerator. Most
electric range, Beatty
refrigerator, kitchen stool,
2 room chairs, utility cup-
board, dishes, library table,
cooking utensils, reclining
chair, antique scenic lamp,
kook clock, 2 trillights,
candle, television, Cam-
berberg Carlson console
oil, rocking chair, hall
table, handstand, table
with mirror, chandelier (mush-
room shade), 3 pc. chest-
erfield suite, pictures and
frames, carved table, brass
dinner with feet and lions
d, petit point stool, brass
cups, silver service, nap-
pkins, Nippon cream
sugar, Nippon cups and
saucers, Nippon butter pats,
waver, glass basket,
w, water pitcher, 15 cups
saucers, mustard dish,
glass vases, Ingils auto,
crock, Ingils dryer, crock
lid, Filter Queen
vacuum, utility table, 2
pieces. Electrolux
vacuum, tea pot, cream and
carnival glass, plant
and Mahogany table to wall
unit, metal and chrome stand
rers, walnut bedroom
e: bow foot bed, high boy
dresser with mirror
and 12" x 11" Saxe rug, 2
piece bed, wash stand,
casser with bevelled oval
top, 3 pc. bedroom suite
in night, 2 chairs, reclining
chair, baskets, bedding,
linens, etc., indivi-
dual salt dishes and spoons,
well, 6 Sterling forks,
silverware, butter tub, 2
cups. Bros. English
a gold band dishes, salt
pepper shakers, Nippon
on holder, 2 plate
pieces, 9 pc. walnut
room suite (good),
seasonal chair, several
s and rugs, hooke and
bed, sectional bookcase,
car fernery, collar box,
2 stands, small tables,
bed, 2 chair, room, 2
car, sewing basket, 2
up trunks, Singer drop
sewing machine, 2
dressed back chairs, 2 small
dressed back chairs, 2
ing card tables, antique
set of drawers, sealers
d and pickles, 2 plant
stands, step ladder, copper
panner, 3 tables, lawnster
ery power mower, gar-
hoos, hose, wheel-
row, flower pots, quilling
frames, 2 small, 2
3 hand saws, tools,
mmers, etc., extension
der, palls.
ms. Cash
LUNCH AVAILABLE
In the same time and place,
Real Estate, brick house
in excellent condition with
kitchen, dining room, living
room, den, sun porch,
dry room, 4 bedrooms,
wood floors, large bath,
basement, forced air
heating, situation large, 2
garage will be offered
at sale at 1 p.m., subject to
nonable reserve bid.
ms.: 10 per cent down
of sale, balance
anged in 30 days. Im-
mediate possession.
Williams Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford,
Phone: 705-653-3533.
Auctioneer and Auctioneer will
accept responsibility for
the public sale of the prop-
erty damage in connection
with this sale. 10

AUCTION SALE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1981
TIME: 1:00 P.M.
THE ESTATE OF
MARGIE CASSIDY
Twedd
North Metcalfe Street,
Clayton: turn west off
way 37 onto Bridge
at turn North at turn
intersection onto Met-
calfe Street.
House refrigerator,
combination wood and pro-
pane gas burning cook stove
in condition, Westing-
house Copertone 30" elec-
tric with ovenview
clock timer,
saw, 4 matching press
chairs, 4 high back oak
g room chairs, dishes,
cooking utensils, 2
a seifer, 2 small 20 pc.
sets of dishes, 2 new floor
eds, hall tree, 3 oc.